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The Daily Standard

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For Ford administration

Inflation is now first priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told his economic advisers Friday that controlling inflation would be the "high and first priority'' of his administration.

Ford's first meeting with the advisers, held just two hours after Ford became President, was a "very preliminary discussion" of the nation's economic problems, Ford press spokesmen said.

Economic experts in and out of government say the nation's economic problems are growing steadily worse. Some sources say that the government probably soon will raise its forecast for the end-of-the-year inflation rate.

A top administration economist said inflation would more likely be in the 8 to 9 per cent range than the 7 per cent that the Nixon administration had been forecasting for the end of the year.

Ford already was at work Friday lining up economics advisers who will remain during his term.

It was announced he asked Treasury Secretary William E. Simon to remain on a permanent basis and that Simon accepted.

Ford also reaffirmed the Nixon appointment of economics consultant Alan Greenspan to succeed Herbert Stein as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

There was less certainty about Kenneth Rush, who has served as Nixon's economics counselor. Press aide Jerald Terhorst said Rush would remain during a transition period.

The economics advisers at the meeting included Simon, Stein, Greenspan, Rush, Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board and Budget Director Roy L. Ash.

Also at the meeting were Ford aides Robert T. Hartmann and William Siedman. Former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, described as an adviser to Ford on transition and organization problems, was also there.

The press spokesman said Ford "underlined to the participants his determination and resolve to attempt a solution of our economic problems and controlling the problem of inflation as a high and first priority of the Ford administration."

White House sources say Ford will consult many more persons than did Nixon in drawing up his economic policy and also will work much closer with the Congress.

These sources said Americans should expect no easy answer to the problem of inflation, because there isn't any.



Rodeos dangerous, exciting

Split second timing by the contestant and skillful horse and steer handling by the hazer make for a good score in bulldogging (top photo). Roy Reger, (left) of Markenville, Ind., acted as hazer controlling the steer while Wayne Spencer of Cushing, Okla., prepared to wrestle his steer Thursday night at the 1974 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. The rodeo will continue tonight at 8 p.m. and a Sunday performance will be presented at 2 p.m. Guest star at each performance is Pat Boone. The most physical of all rodeo events matches cowboy with some of the meanest Brahma bulls on the rodeo circuit. John Corkery of Jasper Texas, (left photo) managed to stay on a few seconds before this bull won the contest.

(Daily Standard photos)

Bond says resignation is punishment enough

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP) Continuing the Watergate investigation in Congress "would be a tragedy," Gov. Christopher S. Bond said Friday.

The Republican governor also said immunity from prosecution would be appropriate for former President Richard Nixon.

"The American people have no further stomach for prosecution," Bond said.

"The reaction I have seen is that the resignation from office has taken the President out of the arena where he exercised his power," Bond said. "It is clear the President and his family will, and have, suffered greatly."

However, Bond said after his news conference, he didn't see anything wrong with continuing the investigation in the courts on the over-all Watergate problem, but that Congress should ends its impeachment and Watergate inquiry.

Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps, also a Republican, said, "I think his voluntary resignation would be punishment enough."

Bond disagreed with U.S. Rep. William Clay's suggestion that President Ford's new vice president should be a Democrat.

The governor did not give his preference on a vice president, but suggested it be someone with broad government experience who can work closely with Congress.

He said he had not been approached about the job and didn't think he would be.

Bond said he doesn't think the resignation will have any effect on the November elections in Missouri. The governor will attend a Republican candidate's school for legislative candidates Satjurday in Columbia and will attend a national Republican governor's campaign school Saturday night and Sunday in Chicago.

Next week he will campaign on behalf of GOP candidates in Maine.

Bond said he believes now that the impeachment matter is out of the way, "Far more concentration can be put on domestic problems."

Missouri's lone GOP congressman, Gene Taylor, said he doesn't feel any effort should be made to prosecute Nixon, but he questioned whether Congress could grant immunity from prosecution.

Litton to address PCA

Sixth District U.S. Rep Jerry Litton of Chillicothe will address Sikeston Production Credit Association members and guests during the farm credit organization's annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Sikeston High School band shell.

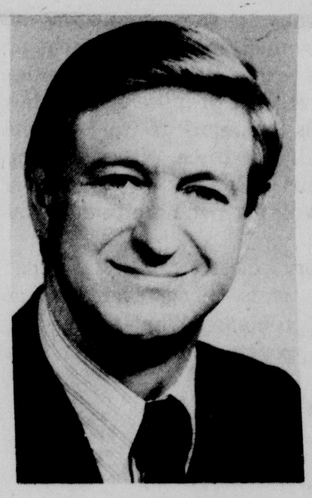
Litton, a democrat who represents a district covering north and northwestern Missouri, is a farmer serving his first term in Congress. The 37-year-old congressman organized the new Agricultural Council of America, an organization formed to close the communication gap between rural and urban people.

Congressman Litton is well versed in agriculture facts and current conditions, as well as changes that are occurring both on the farm and in Washington.

During the annual meeting, PCA members will receive free PCA caps and their wives will receive free ice trays.

Management and directors' reports also will be given.

Two PCA members, one from New Madrid County and one from Butler County, will be elected to the board of directors.



Jerry Litton

Nominated for director from New Madrid County are Ray Fowler and Tommy Branum Jr. of LaForge. Louis Kalkbrenner and Kenneth Lance, both of rural Poplar Bluff, have been nominated as director from Butler County.

The annual meeting brings together PCA members and guests from the seven counties of Scott, Butler, Stoddard, Mississippi, New Madrid, Bollinger and Cape Girardeau to inform them of the business activity and management operation of the nearly 2,000-member credit organization.

Sikeston Production Credit Association has been serving this area since 1933 and has become a major source of farm credit for the farming public. The association loans money only to farmers and, through its cooperative structure, has been instrumental in securing large sums of money from Wall Street on a dependable basis for farmers at the lowest possible cost.

Each borrowing PCA member can have a say in how the credit cooperative is managed by attending the annual meeting and nominating and electing fellow farmer members as directors who, in turn, set policies and guidelines for the coming year.

World leaders welcome Ford

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

World leaders welcomed Gerald R. Ford as the new president of the United States Friday and expressed hope that American foreign policy would continue as it did under Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The resignation of Richard M. Nixon was seen with some regret, especially by those who saw the Nixon era as one of great progress in international relations.

But everywhere there were expressions of respect for the vitality of the American system and its ability to purge itself in circumstances that in many countries would either go uncorrected or bring on catastrophe.

In Washington ambassadors of 59 nations were summoned to the White House where Kissinger assured them that American foreign policy would basically remain the same.

Danish Prime Minister Poul Hartling summed up much of European reaction, saying he welcomed Nixon's resignation as a "great day for America, a great day for democracy," but noting: ''We watched these epoch-making developments with satisfaction and consent, and they should not be forgotten on the day when Nixon resigns."

In the Middle East, both Arabs and Israelis expressed high regard for Nixon, who they considered a friend and supporter. Egyptian newsapers carried stories of his resignation under black banners, a usual sign of mourning.

But the region breathed a collective sigh of relief that Kissinger, roving architect of Middle East peace, would continue as secretary of state.

Former Israeli Premier Golda Meir said that in Nixon's "difficult hour," she wanted him to know that his military support for Israel will never be forgotten.

The Soviet Union reported Nixon's resignation but emphasized Ford's pledge to continue his predecessor's foreign policy, including the search for a broadened detente that brought Nixon and Kissinger to Moscow only 45 days ago.

NATO officials said privately they hoped Ford would inject the coherence and decisiveness into the Atlantic alliance they said was lacking under a beleaguered Nixon.

In the Far East, government leaders said they hoped for and expected little change in American foreign policy. In South Vietnam, President Nguyen Van Thieu put his country on military alert, warning that the Communists would seek to take advantage of the American change in government to launch a general offensive.

China reported without comment the change in the American presidency.

In Stockholm, Sweden, Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa said Nixon was "totally bankrupt" politically and morally, and "he was left with three choices: to resign, to face trial or to take his life."

In Poland, Warsaw radio said the Watergate affair was ''blown up to huge dimensions" by Americans who opposed East-West detente.

In Ottawa, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau congratulated Ford and expressed confidence that he and the new president could continue to improve U.S.-Canadian relations.

Re-election group to pay $775,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee has agreed to pay the Democrats $775,000 to settle a damage suit, a spokesman for the Democratic National Committee said Friday.

The settlement is the final result of an exchange of damage suits by officials of the Committee for the Re-election of the President and the Democratic committee in the wake of the original Watergate break-in.

Maurice H. Stans, once chairman of the financial side of the re-election committee, filed the first suit last September, accusing former Democratic National Committee chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien of "falsely and maliciously" committing criminal acts.

In subsequent countersuits, O'Brien and current party chairman Robert Strauss asked $6.4 million in damages.

Vince Clephas, a spokesman for the Democrats, indicated a few administrative details remain to be cleared up, but the $775,000 amount is firm.

Ford to speak Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford will make his first speech to Congress as President on Monday, addressing a joint session of the House and Senate at 9 p.m.

He canceled a speech to the nation, tentatively scheduled for Friday night.

Evans' car sells fast

Woody Evans, 304 Kay Drive, has expressed confidence in the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard after placing an advertisement to sell used automobile.

The car sold quickly and Evans says he would recommend The Daily Standard's classified section to anyone.

For fast results, use the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard. Telephone 471-4141 daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday until noon, or visit The Daily Standard office at 205 S. New Madrid St.



Another family kidnapped

Another out-of-state family was kidnapped today to join in the fun of the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel rodeo. Jaycee Dave Sloan, center, presented rodeo tickets to the Jim Hoffer family this morning. The Hoffers are formerly from Milwaukee, Wis., and are on their way to Dallas, Tex., where Hoffer has been transferred. From left are Mrs. Marcella Hoffman; Kim, 2, Kelli, 1; Hoffer and Kerry, 9. They will be hosted overnight in Sikeston by the Jaycees.

(Daily Standard photo)

It's inside....

Malden school district announces student registration dates. Turn to ... page 5.

Mississippi and Missouri Rivers offer excellent catfish fishing for the second week in a row. For statewide fishing report and news of sports turn to ... page 6.

Accurate farm records mean tax savings to farmers. For farm news turn to ... pages 7 and 8.

. . . and outside

Chance of showers or thundershowers today. High from the upper 70s to the low 80s. Low in the 70s. Showers Sunday. High from the upper 70s to the low 80s.

The high Friday was 88.

Sunset today ..... 7:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:11 a.m.
The moon, at Last Quarter tonight, rises..... 11:43 p.m.

PROMINENT STARS
Vega high ..... 10:15 p.m.
Antares setting at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter in south.....2:51 a.m.
Saturn rises.....3:36 a.m.
Venus between Saturn and the sun.

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Saturday, August 10 — 1949, First All-Stir Baseball Game: San Quentin vs. Alcatraz.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We are all too apt to think it is all right, when it isn't.

* * *

IN PLAIN
ENGLISH

Members of Congress are thoroughly accustomed to hearing meek and mild protests, occasionally, from the business community relative to proposed Congressional acts. It is not often that they hear exactly what businessmen think. But they did hear it, loud and clear, during a recent public Hearing before the House Committee on Agriculture, in testimony given by Mr. Dennis A. Turner, Research Director of a small trading firm in New York City.

The legislation under consideration was House Resolution 11955 which would give the U. S. Government authority to suspend trading in the commodities market "whenever it has reason to believe [that a condition exists] ... which threatens orderly trading" or whenever government officials question whether a proposed futures market is "economically justified."

Said Mr. Turner:

"Let us speak in plain English.

"H. R. 11955 is malicious and stupid. The Bill is malicious because it provides stupendous and arbitrary powers to the Government over the livelihood of private citizens, and is stupid because, as with most state programs, it will fail to have any of the salubrious effects on futures markets which its proponents claim. The Bill demonstrates ignorance of the free market price system, hostility to private economic activity, ... would undoubtedly cause widespread corruption, the replacement of market pricing by Government edit, and the hiding from the public the consquences of capricious and incorrect Government interventions in the market."

Mr. Turner explained that the reason given for the proposed legislation was the admittedly high and fluctuating price changes in the commodity market. But, Turner went on to explain, "These situations are primarily the consequences of government intervention into the market place." As an example, he cited that "When in 1972 400 million bushels of wheat were sold to the USSR for a ridiculously low price, it was Government intervention in the form of export subsidies that was the cause. Without these export subsidies, no private company could commit a price for so large an amount of wheat, as they had no way of knowing what price they would pay for the wheat to cover their commitment. If wrong, the grain companies would be bankrupt. So it was the promise of subsidies that enabled the companies to commit to the Russians so much wheat at a fixed, low price. Naturally, the price of wheat rose as this became known, and the companies began to cover their commitments by purchasing wheat."

The record of history clearly indicates that government interventions tends to aggravate, rather than alleviate, economic problems. What is needed, then, is less, and not more, government interference in the free market.

* * *

THEIR PROBLEM IS
OBVIOUS

Because so many Republican - sponsored bills in the Ohio General Assembly were being pigeonholed in the Democratically controlled House Reference Committee and never being assigned to a standing committee for hearings, GOP Rep. Robert E. Levitt introduced legislation during the last session that would have required the committee to refer all bills within 30 days.

The Ohio legislature has now adjourned for the season. Levitt's bill? It died in the Reference Committee.

* * *

Bill Hanna says any husband who lies under a tree and watches his wife mow the lawn is a shady character.

* * *

Dr. George Hale advises the U. S. Senate says 55 miles an hour is fast enough and compared to the pace in the Senate it probably is.

* * *

As reported in a Kansas Power and Light Company publication, "Keeping an extra gallon or two of gasoline in the trunk of your car ... can be anything but smart. According to Hans Grigo, the National Safety Council's technical constutant, 'The explosive power of one gallon of gasoline has been compared to the explosive force of 14 sticks of dynamite. Gasoline vapors expand to fill the available space they are confined in,' he said. 'The expansion can split the seams of an unvented can or plastic container and can cause vapor leakage from a vented "safety" can. Sparks from the light switch, electrical appliance, car ignition or short in tail light or brake light circuits can then trigger an explosion.'"

* * *

A Sikeston man sued for divorce on the ground that every time his wife gave an afternoon party she made sandwiches by cutting bread with cookie cutters in various designs, and put the crusts on his plate for supper.

* * *

Getting under the bright lights of national publicity is pretty heady if you play the hero's role and happen to be in the business of gathering votes, as all politicians are.

* * *

The greatest suffering in a love affair falls to the one who didn't get tired of the other first.



TOMORROW
AUGUST 11 — SUNDAY

ARAPAHO GLACIER HIKE. Aug. 11. Purpose: To afford people the opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors and see the spectacular scenery in the glacier area. Sponsor: Boulder Chamber of Commerce, F. W. Reich, Mgr., Box 73, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

FAMILY REUNION DAY. Aug. 11. Purpose: To reaffirm the family's role as the basis of a strong community and nation. Sponsor: Kiwanis International, John L. McGehee, PR Dir., 101 E. Erie St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

HERBERT HOOVER DAY. Aug. 11. Iowa. (Sunday nearest Aug. 10.)

INTERNATIONAL ORNITHOLOGICAL CONGRESS. Aug. 11-18. Canberra, Australia.

PRINTING HOUSE CRAFTSMEN: INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION. Aug. 11-14. Atlantic City, N.J. Sponsor: International Assn. of Printing House Craftsmen, Inc., John A. Davies, Exec. Secy., 7599 Kenwood Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45236.

TALLADEGA 500 GRAND NATL STOCK CAR RACE. Aug. 11. Alabama Internatl. Motor Speedway, Talladega, Ala.

* * *

AUGUST 12 — MONDAY

AMERICAN INDIAN EXPOSITION. Aug. 12-17. Purpose: Preservation of ancient Indian arts and crafts. (Completely Indian- owned and Indian managed.) Sponsor: American Indian Exposition, Box 908, Anadarko, Okla. 73005.

-ANNIVERSARY OF THE ARRIVAL OF JUAN PONCE de LEON IN PUERTO RICO. Aug. 12 Gala parades and festivities. Puerto Rico.

CROQUET: THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS. Aug. 12-23. Hurlingham, London, England.

FUNKY CHICKEN DAY. Aug. 12. Purpose: To promote interest in volunteer community service newspapers and encourage reading and writing participation by youngsters and adults to be neighbors in the larger community. Sponsor: Funky Chicken, Book-Bike, Inc., P. O. Box 6, Doylestown, Pa. 1801.

INDIAN DAY. Aug. 12. Massachusetts.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH HOSTEL FEDERATION WORLD CONFERENCE. Aug. 12-18. Zurich, Switzerland.

YOUTH DAY. Aug. 12. Zambia. Second Monday in August. National holiday. Youth activities are order of the day. Focal point is Lusaka's Independence Stadium.

* * *

The political effect is something else. It tends to make bedfellows strangers.

* * *

AMERICA'S HISTORY
CAN'T COME CHEAP

There is growing concern that the nation's forthcoming 200th anniversary celebration will be tarnished and cheapened by commercialization.

Over the next couple years, novelty manufacturers are expected to flood the market with Bicentennial T-shirts, ash trays, beer mugs and similar ephemeral products with patriotic themes.

Certainly, there should be a place in the Bicentennial sun for such things. But there should also be a place for objects of real historic value conforming to the highest standards of artistry and workmanship which Americans will want to pass on to their descendants.

To insure that therere, a group of distinguished Americans from several fields of arts and letters has formed the U.S. Bicentennial Society, a private, nongovernmental organization in Richmond, Va. Its chairman is Virginius Dabney, noted historian, Pulitzer prize-winner and former editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The society was formed, says Dabney, in response to the government's policy of encouraging participation in the Bicentennial observance by private citizens and organizations, as well as by local and state governments.

It will mark the Bicentennial by commissioning such activities as a symphony, collectors publications and lasting works of art related to the history of the United States.

For example, a limited edition of 1,000 copies of George Washington's inaugural sword, modeled after the original in a Morristown, N.J. museum, is being offered at $925 apiece. Reproductions of six Winslow Homer paitings on fine china plates sell for $625.

At those prices, most Americans, alas, will probably have to settle for an ash tray. But it is encouraging to know that the field will not be left entirely to the cheap and the gaudy.

* * *

NECESSARY EXTRA CHARGE Two cannibals opened a restaurant. They placed a menu in the window that read: Men—$1.50; Women—$250; Hippies, regardless of sex—$25.

A customer went in and asked why they charged so much more to order a hippie.

The new owner explained, "Did you ever try to clean one of those devils?"

* * *

Card playing can be expensive but so can any game where you begin by holding hands.

* * *

WHO NEEDS IT?

So politically sensitive has the issue of "consumerism" become that a candidate for public office might just as well denounce motherhood, apple pie, and the American flag as appear "anti-consumer."

Of course, the American consumer is important. And his interests must be adequately represented. But we're already dangerously close to over- kill in this regard, with the recently-created Consumer Product Safety Commission and "consumer advocates" already operating in a multitude of other consumer programs and agencies.

But advocates of the "bigger government is better government" school want to add still another layer to the heavily encumbered federal bureaucracy by creating a new Consumer Protection Agency to do battle with, and even sue in court, all other agencies.

In all their talk of "consumer interest" in government thses prolific bureaucrats forget one thing: that consumers have a thousand different interests—as workers, taxpayers, farmers, ecologists, verterans—who make up the whole public interest. That's why our government and all laws are based upon the "public interest." And, of course, money for the proposed agency would come from the pockets of—you guessed it—the American consumer.

If current programs are not meeting needs of the consumer, let's improve them until they are effective.

The last thing we need is to spend the taxpayers' money to create another agency to argue for a special interest over the welfare of all other interests and groups.

* * *

NEW PHILOSOPHY NEEDED

The Soviet Union has no illusions about what must be done to meet both environmental needs and man's energy needs. A special release appearing in The New York Times datelined Moscow now reports that, "Soviet technicians have hailed the successful operation of the world's first industrial magnetohydrodynamic generator, one of the new sources of electricity that is viewed by some as a future supply of energy...Acording to the designers, the device operates in a closed cycle, without any pollution of the environment..."

The message in the release from the USSR concerning new methods of generating electric power should demonstrate what the U.S. electric industry has been saying all along. More technology, not less,and more electric energy, not less, are necessities of a higher civilization and higher environmental standards. A crimonious debate, delay in power plant siting, hysterical crusades against nuclear energy and other evidences of retrogression must give way to the sheer necessity of encouraging U.S. energy leadership. Statistically, it has been proven, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that energy is the key to high living standards to say nothing of national security. Other nations observing the dramitic rise of our country over the past 50 years or more have learned this truth and have taken it to heart as the stories from the USSR on new forms of power generation indicate.

These stories of progress abroad are in sharp contrast to our own press releases which take almost a macabre pride in recounting impending power shortages in the U.S.–shortages that are due in large part to the molasses- like red tape and environmental obstructionism that every electric company in this country must wade through before a single new generating facility can be constructed. What our country needs most right now is a new energy philosophy-- a philosophy that accepts energy as a basis of life and progress.

* * *

Then there was the fellow always looking for a freckle-faced girl, so he could kiss her on the spot ...

* * *

Poopsie Dribble, our mail room mascot, says she'll never get married, adding, "how can I concentrate on one man when there are so many to enjoy?"

* * *

John: "Everybody laughed when I sat down to play the piano."

Mother: "Well, for goodness sakes, why?"

John: "There was no bench."

* * *

One thing we got was a trash compactor. Never again need we sit on a suitcase to get it closed.

Inside Labor

by Victor Riesel

End of Tokenism: American Industry in Big Push To PUt Minorities in Exedutive Suites

Is there more than tokenism in the executive suites of American industry? Leaders of our major corporations not only are attempting to smash that image but have developed affirmative action, unprecendented in any land, in their effort to discover and train black and other minority men and women for the "pipe line" into management of this nation's private enterprise. Since Reginald Jones is chairman of the National Advisory Council on Minorities in Engineering, I asked him for the still very much untoldsstory on this front. Here is his report written exclusively for this column:

By Reginald H. Jones
Chairman of the
Chief Executive Officer,
General Electric Co.

NEW YORK --Several years ago we invited the late Whitney Young, a black leader and then president of the National Urban League, to address General Electric's annual conference of top officers and managers on the subject of equal opportunity.

Whitney arrived at the conference, and, staring across a sea of white faces, spotted John Blanton, a black manager of one of our departments producing jet engines. He strode through the crowd, grabbed Banton by the hand (they had been raised in the same neighborhood) and said, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume!"

The crowd laughed, but Whitney Young's irony was not lost on them. His chances of finding a black manager among the ranks of industry's top management were about as great as Stanley's chances, a century ago, of coming across a white man in darkerst Africa.

American industry has made great strides in bringing Afro -Americans and other minorities onto the payroll in recent years. At General Electric, for example, while our overall employment has not changed more than 1 per cent over the past five years, the proportion of minorities on our payroll has increased 555 per cent.

But most of these minority men and women hold jobs in the lower and middle ranks of industry, jobs with relatively modest and non -technical educational requirements. Though blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Orientals, and American Indians comprise about 18 per cent of our national population, their numbers in the upper managerial and professional ranks of industry are almost infinitesimally small.

The situation has to be changed. But the plain fact is that the number of miniority men and women with the necessary technical or financial education is very limited, and the competition for the few available black engineers, for example, is extremely fierce.

Not many people realize that in today's highly technical industries, at least 50 per cent of the people in the best jobs --jobs earning $25,000 and up --have college degrees in engineering and science.

Some people are skeptical about this problem of qualificaiton, but no matter how talented a person may be, no matter how hard he or she may be willing to work --there is no way to do engineering work without an engineering education. And that work, designing the products and processes of industry, is the basic stepping stone to success for most of industry's top management.

So the leaders of industry, government, education, and the minority communities are trying to get more minority people to study engineering and science.

Latest surveys show that, of the estimated 805,000 engineering graduates in this country, only 44,900 are from the minorities. About 16,300 are Orientals, 15,000 are Chicano and Puerto Rican, 5,500 are American Indians, and 8,100 are blacks. No wonder so few minority people have made it to the top in industry.

In 1973, of the 43,429 engineers who graduated from colleges and universities, only 1,899 (4.4 per cent) were from the minorities including 574 (1.3 per cent) blacks. On the average it takes about 15 to 20 years to compete your way to the top jobs, so the chances for much better minority representation in the upper ranks of technical industries are therefore limited even as late as the 1990s.

These odds have to be changed so that more minority people can quality themselves for the good jobs in industry. Hence the National Academy of Engineering, with the solid backing of industry, government, and the universities, is working with the minority organizations and the engineering societies to increase the number of minority engineering graduates. We're aaiming for about 4,000 to 6,0000 minority engineering graduates a year by the mid 1980s.

One of the basic problems is that there's no tradition of engineering among Thet become teachers, preachers, doctors, lawyers --but not engineers. So our first task is to go into the junior high schools and persuade minority youngsters to study science and math. General Electric, for example, has a 40 -foot van called Expo -Tech which is loaded with exciting exhibits to show how interesting these subjects can be. It goes to predominantly minority schools. We're also sending our successful minority engineers into schools to talk about their jobs with young people.

Another task is to work with colleges and universities, not only to help them increase minority enrollment in engineering courses, but also to help these students make it academically and financially.

Then industry helps by providing summer jobs and co -op programs, so that minority students can get a real taste of work in industry during their college career --and also help to earn a portion of their college expenses.

And, of course, it takes big money, from industry, from government, from the foundations, to pay for all this extra effort.

While many things can be done, and are being done, to help minority men and women make it to the good jobs in industry, it finally depends on the individuals themselves.

The jobs will be there. We anticipate a shortage of engineers in the coming decade. Parents, teachers and friends should encourage minority youngsters to aim for engineering careers. But the challenge is finally to the youngsters themselves. I hope and expect that they'll rise to the challenge.

Art Buchwald

(NOTE) Art Buchwald has gone off to Cape Cod to read all the documents germane to the impeachment. By unanimous consent the House Judiciary Committee has agreed to allow him to reprint some of his favorite columns of the past.

The Human Engineer
by Art Buchwald

There is a new science in this country which is called human engineering. The object of human engineering, as I understand it, is to fit human beings into inhuman conditons.

I made this discovery while riding on an airplane from New York to Washington the other day. Seated next to me was a man who was taking very careful measurements of the space between us and then writing it in a notebook.

I asked him what he was doing, and he said he was a human engineer, and it was his job to see how many more people he could squeeze on an airplane without doing permanent bodily harm to the passengers.

"We used to have five seats across, " he said proudly, "but we've managed to put another seat in each row, and as you can see we can now get six people across." "How on earth did you do it?" I asked him.

"We cut the center aisle in half. The passengers have to walk sideways, but just think of what the extra seats mean to the company's payload."

"Which, of course, is all that you're worried about."

"You can bet your sweet whistle on that," he said.

"I'm very concerned, though, that there still seems to be room between your knees and the seat in front of you."

"Only about two inches," I said.

"Well, if you take two inches away here and two inches away there, you can put another row of seats on the plane."

"Then my knees should be flush against the seat ahead?"

"Naturally, my dear boy. You can't expect legroom in such a short hop. One more thing. I was wondering how you feel about a reclining seat as opposed to a stationary one."

"I prefer a reclining seat. It gives me a chance to rest a little."

He started writing in his book: "Customer too tempted by reclining chair, so I strongly recommend stationary kind which will allow us two more rows in back."

He looked at me. "You came on board with a package. What did you do with it?"

"I put it under my seat."

He wrote again: "Customer can still get package under seat, which means we're wasting valuable space which could better be used for air freight."

"You people really think of everything," I said.

"We try too," he replied, "but it's a tough struggle. There are a lot of people in the aviation business who are behind the times, and we have to show them that their best interests lie not with the passengers but with the stockholders. I'm having a devil of a time trying to get the company to remove the armrests."

"You want to do away with the armrests?"

"Of course. If you did away with the armrests, everyone would be forced to sit closer together, and we could get eight people in a row."

"Say, have you ever thought of putting people in the baggage rack overhead?" I asked him.

He studied it for a few moments. "It could be done, if we could fit them in horizontally." He made another note: "Check about stuffing people into overhead baggage rack."

"You covered all the bases," I said in admiration.

"Not quite," he said, staring at the washroom.

General Motors cars cost more

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors said Friday its 1975 model cars and trucks will cost consumers an average of $500 more than current models, a retail price increase of nearly 10 per cent.

The world's largest auto maker said 1975 stickers will carry an average 9.6 per cent increase — about $480 — on the base price, including $130 for emissions control equipment. This includes the cost of the new catalytic converter, required to meet new federal antipollution standards.

GM said it also plans to tack on a $20 boost in shipping charges.

GM blamed the increase on inflation and three years of rising costs the company could not recover under price controls, which were lifted from the industry last December.

The increase is the single largest introductory price hike ever implemented by the firm.

It compares with an average $73 increase GM put through on its 1974 models at introduction last September — when price controls were in effect — and $461 in additional price hikes implemented during the model year.

Under the latest action, the base price of GM's lowest-priced model, the subcompact Chevrolet Vega, will go up about $300 to $2,800 this fall.

Including popular options, state and local taxes and dealer preparation charges, the Vega will cost car buyers more than $3,000.

Ford Motor Co. has said prices on its 1975 model cars and trucks will go up an average 8 per cent, or $418.

Chrysler Corp. has not said how much it will increase the price of its new models when they go on sale in late September, but company officials have said the hikes will be "substantial."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics Consumer Price Index, he added, car prices during the past three years have gone up only 8 per cent, while all goods have gone up 21 per cent.

Much needed rain arriving too late

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sorely needed rains are spreading and becoming more persistent in the Midlands farm belt, and specialists are just beginning to assess their effect on parched crops.

For much of the corn in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and southwest Iowa they came too late.

They have been great for sorghum grains, the No. 2 crop behind wheat in Kansas.

They have helped soybeans, but how much is still a conjecture.

Many farmers now will be able to get another cutting of hay, and the prospects for good fall pastures is brighter.

"Just keep them coming," said Harold E. Jones, soil and water specialist for the farm extension service at Kansas State University.

The National Weather Service said the prospects for this were good. Rain and shower patterns have been building up since the first significant precipitation in a long time came Sunday and Sunday night into northern Kansas and western Nebraska. By Tuesday morning it had reached through all of Kansas and into Missouri and Oklhoma.

By Friday morning there had been repeat performances — good rains in southwest Nebraska and over much of Kansas; and during the day the showers and thunder storms moved across Missouri and Iowa.

In some areas the showers were scattered, in some they were heavy; but the National Weather Service said there was a good chance that they would hang on through Saturday and even Sunday.

"There is a growing chance for good rains all over the area today, tonight and tomorrow," said E. L. McGuire, a weather service forecaster at Kansas City.

Two points in north-central Kansas reported five inches of rain Thursday night. Five inch rains were reported around Dodge City in southwest Kansas, and Dodge City itself had 3.18 inches.

So much rain so fast produced more runoff than soil moisture, so a slow soaker is much preferred.

"But let's be thankful for any way we get it," Jones said.

The Kansas State specialist said he and his colleagues feel if the rains keep coming sorghum grains will bounce back to the point where they will produce yields about 20 to 25 per cent less than last year. That would cut about 10 bushels off an average yield of around 56 bushels to the acre.

"The benefit for dryland corn will be about nil," Jones reported on the basis of coffee-break discussions among farm extension staff members.

The rains will increase the yields of irrigated corn which had been suffering because water storage ran out or systems were not big enough to offset the extreme dryness.

"It will help wheat planting immeasurably," Jones said.

Kansas wheat farmers, who grow from one-fourth to onethird of the country's hard winter wheat, have been itching to start their tilling so they can plant by about the middle of September. But the ground has been so dry they could not work it without producing a bed of clods and a cloud of dust.

Raymond Hancock, Kansas director of the federal government's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said the rains were a significant plus for grain sorghums, a plus for soybeans and very helpful for pasture grasses.

"Some early maturing varieties of soybeans are not apt to produce representative yields," he reported.

Donald Barrowman, at the Missouri outpost of the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said that up until today there had not been enough rain to make much difference; but it was raining again as he spoke.

Dr. Duane Meyer speaks at SeMo. U.

CAPE GIRARDEAU -The president of Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield will be speaker today at Southeast Missouri State University's summer commencement exercises.

Dr. Duane G. Meyer, a former history professor and author of a popular book on Missouri history, has titled his speech, "In the Tradition of John Smith T". The gentleman in the title was a Southeast Missourian who changed his somewhat common name around a bit, so it would be somewhat less common, according to Dr. Meyer.

The 6:30 p.m. graduation ceremonies will be held in a picturesque outdoor setting on the terraces east of Academic Hall, the university's administration building.

Preceding the program will be the annual alumni reception, sponsored by the university's alumni association, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Kent Library. Besides members of the class, the reception is open to the families and friends of the graduates and Southeast Missouri State faculty members and administrators.

Southeast Missouri State University President Mark F. Scully will introduce the speaker and confer the degrees. The 226 candidates for undergraduate degrees will be presented by Dr. David Strand, dean of the university. The 142 candidates for graduate degrees will be presented by Dr. Robert Foster, dean of graduate studies.



Dr. Duane G. Meyer

Special music for the commencement will be provided by Miss Judith Farris, a Southeast Missouri State graduate and a visiting professor of voice on the campus this summer. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Robert Lange, director of the Lutheran Campus Center.

Twenty three members of the undergraduate class will graduate with honors. Three graduate students will receive specialist in education degrees, while the others will be awarded master's degrees.

The specialist in educaiton degree, representing a year of study beyond the master's degree, is one of the newer programs at Southeast Missouri State, and only three other persons have earned the degreee from the university.

Dr. Meyer, who was appointed president of Southeast Missouri State in 1971, has been associated with the Springfield university since 1955 when he joined the history faculty. From 1961 through 1971, he served as dean of faculties and provost.

Born in Carroll, Iowa, the SMS president earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Dubuque, Iowa, and received both his master's and doctor's degrees at State University of Iowa in Ames, Iowa.

Dr. Meyer is a member of the Springfield Rotary Club, the General Assembly Missouri Council of the United Presbyterian Church, the national General Assembly Mission Council of the Missouri Council on Public Higher Education and the board of directors of the Ozark Empire Fair.

Listed in "Who's Who in America," he also belongs to the Greene County Historical Society and the Missouri and American Historical Associations.

An elder in the Presbyterian Church and Sunday School teacher, Dr. Meyer is a past president of the Springfield Council of Churches.

He was president of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association from 1965 through 1972, and he served briefly on the Missouri Commission on Higher Education.

Besides his book on Missouri history, titled "The Heritage of Missouri: A History ", Dr. Meyer is the author of "The Highland Scots of North Carolina, 1732 -1776", published in 1961.

Gen. Nichols named to river commission

VICKSBURG, Miss. — Brig. Gen. Wayne S. Nichols has been confirmed by the U. S. Senate to be a member of the Mississippi River Commission (MRC) of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. This will be in addition to his assignment as division engineer for the U. S. Army Engineer Division, Ohio River, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gen. Nichols will work with six other members of the MRC in the development of flood control and naviation projects on the Mississippi River and its tributaries between Cape Girardeau, Mo., and the Gulf of Mexico.

Others on the MRC are Maj. Gen. Charles C. Noble of Vicksburg, president; Maj. Gen. Harold T. Parfitt of Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Harold T. Council of Greenville, Miss.; Roy T. Sessums of New Orleans; and Rear Admiral Allen L. Powell of Washington, D.C. There is currently one vacancy on the MRC.

Gen. Nichols has held a number of key command and staff assignments in this country and overseas since graduating from the U. S. Military Academy in 1946.

He has been a district engineer for the Lake Survey District in Detroit and for the Pittsburgh District, and, after commanding the 34th Engineer Group in Vietnam, he was director of construction for the U. S. Army Engineer Command in Vietnam.



Brig. Gen. W. S. Nichols

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MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

540 copies of this letter was mailed to Washington July 4 1974. One to each legislator, the President and Vice-President.

You can understand we will stay busy.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Stella Hulshof
Portageville Voters for Life
10th Congressional District
Missouri
304 West Main
Portageville, Missouri 63873

1974-The Crucial Year
VOTE LIFE

Honorable Sir:

America is so technologically advanced that we can put man on the moon. We can do anything once we put our mind to it. But we are a disgrace to the world; we let our mothers and doctors kill 1½ million unborn babies a year.

On this the 198th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, should we not pass a Human Life Amendment to protect the life that comes from God? The surest way for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing.

In the year 2,000 will the ill, the aged, the mentally retarded also be among those "for whom the bell tolls"? NO!! We must band together to stop this mad slaughter of the unborn.

"This is not my work,
not your work, rather
it is our work, for
the Lord has commanded,
THOU SHALT NOT KILL."

Please, give us your support.

Yours truly,
Stella Hulshof
Chairman



DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Couple withdrawing from junk foods

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — After 10 years of junk food and hamburgers-to-go, my husband and I are feeling the effects and are ready to change. We'd like to start eating the "health foods" they talk about, but after being conditioned to these "fast foods" we don't know where to start.

We both work and have little time to make meals from scratch. We also lead a very active social life and eat out a lot. Under these conditions, and a limited budget, is there any way we can eat foods good for us and still have the convenience of a T.V. dinner? We're both young, but sure don't feel our age. If its not a cold or flu, we've got indigestion and gas (after every meal). We've started our vitamins and quit smoking — now, what do we eat?

DEAR READER — The best health foods are those foods you can buy in any good supermarket. If you eat a proper, well balanced diet, you won't need a lot of additional vitamins. I am glad you have quit smoking cigarettes.

For healthful convenient foods you might consider making an old fashioned roast with carrots, parsnips, potatoes and, if you wish, other vegetables roasted in the pan. If you make a large one, after you have had your meal, you can divide it into satisfactory portions, put it in the freezer and then take a portion to warm up just as you would a T.V. dinner. It is a sort of do-it-yourself T.V. dinner. You could also roast a turkey and divide it into the proper sized packets and freeze it. These packets can then be thawed and warmed for subsequent meals.

Lean meats and turkey are both good foods, and so are the vegetables. It does not take long to cook other vegetables. What is wrong with cooking frozen peas? If you are in a hurry you can always use these frozen foods without any real sacrifice in health standards.

The best fruits for health are fresh ones. Fresh oranges, apples, bananas, grapefruit, grapes and melons are all just dandy, and they take no time to prepare.

You will need some leafy vegetables, and it takes only a few minutes to put some crisp lettuce, fresh sliced tomatoes and, if you like them, radishes and onions together into a good salad. You can season this with a little bit of safflower oil, salt, pepper and garlic or other spices to your choosing.

You can round out the protein and calcium in your diet with good fortified skim milk or low fat cottage cheese. Neither of these requires a lot of time to prepare.

For more information on eating right, send for the booklet I have prepared on this subject. Send 50 cents to "Balanced Diet Booklet," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Even a good diet will not mean that you will suddenly feel better. Lack of sleep from too much social life and the tension that goes with it can sap your energy. Lack of adequate regular exercise can also limit your energy.

Indigestion and gas are often a sign of tension. Learn to enjoy your meal and not to rush through it. You might find that if you continue to have gas and indigestion that you are using too many spicy foods or have the coffee or cola habit that is very irritating to some people's digestive system.

Anyway, I think you are on the right track, but I would hope you would use good ordinary wholesome foods, rather than fad foods. You'll be surprised how little time it really takes when you plan ahead and fix several things at once.

Dr. Lamb welcomes questions from his readers, but because of the volume of mail he cannot answer personally. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. Write to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

What's the law?

The case of the bedroom adventure

By: JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Denny operated a general store that had everything in it except a general. What else he didn't have was an elephant. Consequently, when the owner of an elephant asked whether he could stable his pachyderm in Denny's empty yard next to the latter's store, Denny figured it would be a great customer attraction and readily agreed.

What Denny didn't figure, however, was that the lumbering animal, with a vacuum cleaner in front and a rug beater in back, would get bored with its confines. And early one morning it took off for a nearby housing development where it stuck its long trunk through Edna's bedroom window.

Awakened by a loud trumpet instead of her alarm clock, Edna bounced out of her bed in a fright and landed helter-skelter on the floor. Badly hurt, she sued Denny for her injuries.

"I was so startled," she testified in court, "I didn't know whether or not to expect Tarzan to come swinging through the window."

"It wasn't my elephant," was Denny's defense. "I merely permitted its owner to keep it in my yard. In fact, I didn't even charge him. So, what's Edna want from me?"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Denny pay for Edna's bedroom adventure?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that since Denny had permitted the elephant to remain in his yard as part of a promotional scheme to help attract customers, he became responsible for any injury it might cause. He was bound to know that an elephant, even when tamed, is considered to be an animal which is dangerous by nature. He could not, concluded the judge, close his eyes to the obvious danger.

(Based upon a 1966 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision)

Looking back

Gardner wins cheerio membership campaign

50 years ago
August 10, 1924

Lyman Fox spent the weekend in St. Louis

Morehouse --Mrs. Alpha Jennings is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Daugherty.

Matthews --Judge G.D. Steele, wife and sons were New Madrid visitors Sunday.

Miss Mattylee Lippard of New York City, is visiting her mother at Campbell, Mo., and will be a special attraction at the Malone Theatre in this city on Friday.

40 years ago
August 10, 1934

Dempsey Gardner, rural Route 3 of Sikeston, is among the prize winners in the juvenile cheerio membership campaign, now being conducted by Royal Neighbors of American, fraternal insurance society, with supreme offices in Rock Island, Ill. He was awarded a boy's sterling silver signet ring for obtaining five members in the drive.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. McAmis, Wednesday, a son. Mrs. McAmis and son are at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. G. Moore Greer left Tuesday for Sedalia, where she will visit friends before establishing a temporary residence in the Woman's Building at the State Fair, where she will serve as hostess for a week beginning Saturday.

Morehouse --Mrs. J.W. Porter and Mrs. Clarence Jackson of Cairo were guests of Mrs. Ben Marshall last week.

30 years ago
August 10, 1944

Pfc. Joseph M. Goldstein recently received an APO number.

Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Chism of near McMullin will observe their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Lelia Hunter, of New Madird, who died suddenly Wednesday at the age of 72.

James Henson of near Matthes, died at his home Sunday.

20 years ago
August 10, 1954

Four additional teachers were employed by the school board at its meeting Tuesday. They were: Rosemary Callahan of Walnut Ridge, Ark.; Harriet Jones, Montgomery, Ala.; Virginia Wilson, Illmo; and Maurice D. Welch, Jefferson City.

E.R. Jarvis of Sikeston, has signed a long-lease contract with the Kroger Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, on a new super market, which Jarvis will erect in Charleston, adjacent to the Mississippi County Library.

Word was received in Sikeston this morning of the sudden death of L.N. Kinder, resulting from a heart attack while vacationing in New Milford, Conn,. with his wife, the former Miss Wilma Ragains, a teacher in the Sikeston Public Schools for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tate of Ordmore, Okla,. are parents of a son born August 8. Mrs. Tate is the former Miss Imogene Jackson. Mrs. Mattie Jackson of Sikeston is the maternal grandmother.

Charlie Meunier and daughters, Miss Louise and Miss Dorothy, attended the funeral of Robert Meunier in Beggs, Okla. He was a brother of Mr. Meunier and for a brief time lived in Sikeston.

Linda Estes celebrated her fourth birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Estes Tuesday.

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
FEATURE NIGHTLY AT 7:00
SAT & SUN MATINEE AT 2
2 BRUCE LEE HITS
"Fists of Fury"
"THE CHINESE CONNECTION"

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ONE FEATURE NIGHTLY AT 7:30
ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY
PG

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
NOW
OPEN AT 6:30 FEATURE AT 7 & 9
SUN. THRU THURS. OPEN 7:00 FEATURE AT 7:30
CROSS IT -- and you might get crossed off!
MACON COUNTY LINE
Samuel Z. Arkoff presents a Max Baer production
Macon County Line color by CFI - an American International release
R
"Another Place, Another Time" composed and sung by Bobbie Gentry

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0000
TONIGHT FEATURE AT 7 & 9:30
SUN. & MON. ONE FEATURE AT 7:30
LAST 3 NIGHTS
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"
R
United Artists

DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
ENDS TONIGHT
DUSK TO DAWN
5 PLANET OF APE FILMS
PG
SUNDAY ONLY
2 ADULT ONLY HITS
CALL THEATRE FOR TITLE

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
SUN. MON. TUE.
OPEN 7
FEATURE AT 7:30
TRUCK TURNER
He's a skip tracer, the last of the bounty hunters.
IF YOU JUMP BAIL... YOU'RE HIS MEAT!
ISAAC HAYES is
TRUCK TURNER
R
starring YAPHET KOTO
a FRED WEINTRAUB PAUL HELLER production
also starring ALAN WEEKS ANNAZETTE CHASE
color by Movielab an AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL picture

UPTOWN SHELL
131 Kingshighway
471-9984
UNDER NEW OWNER
FRANK MOORE
Tune-Up -Muffler & Mechanic Work
Hours 6 Am to 10 Pm
7 Days A Week
COUPON WORTH A
FREE LUBE ON PASSENGER CARS
WITH OIL CHANGE
131 Kingshighway Sikeston

Ann Landers

Objection to boyfriend make girl rebellious

Dear Ann Landers: A while back I wrote and asked about parents who object to a 15-year- old daughter dating a certain boy. You said, "Often it makes her rebellious and more determined than ever -- depending on the girl." Here is my story:

When I first met Stan we had a beautiful relationship. Suddenly my folks said we were getting too serious and insisted we split. We did, for a couple of months, then we decided to meet secretly. After a few weeks we got into really heavy sex, something we had never done before. We sneaked around for six months. I nearly died of fright when I thought I was pregnant. His attitude was terrible. "Goodbye and good luck, idiot." Thank God it was a false alarm, but it did put an end to our seeing each other.

Now I'm 17 and fooling around with two married men, not to mention a few others. But I made up my mind last night that if I could have changed so much since my folks kept me away from Stan, I can change again -- back to a sweet, decent girl with good morals. I am just as determined to make a new start as I was to defy my parents.

But somehow I believe if they hadn't forbidden me to see Stan we wouldn't have gone all the way. Please advise both parents and young girls who have this problem to play it cool. Sometimes the answer the girl works out by herself is the hardest to live with. -- Experienced And Burned

Dear Burned: Apparently you need to blame your folks for what has happened, but please remember that it is impossible to predict what your life would have been like had you respected your parents' wishes.

I do congratulate you, however, on getting your head together and deciding to change your life- style. It won't be easy, but it can be done and I wish you a world of luck.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you have respect for the psychiatric profession, but on several occasions you have been quite honest about the incompetents and phonies in the field. I need your opinion before I throw out any more hard- earned money.

The psychiatrist I've been seeing charges $45 for 40 minutes. During this time he answers the telephone (at least twice during each sesison) and he also responds to knocks on his door.

When I complained about the interruptions, he said such things should not bother me -- that I should just keep talking. Well, Ann, it's hard to talk if no one is listening.

I feel the least he can do is give me some extra time to make up for the time he spends doing things unrelated to my therapy. I've suggested it but he refuses to do so. What is your opinion? -- I.R.J.

Dear I.R.J.: Each therapist runs his practice to suit himself. Most psychiatrists accept no phone calls during sessions and their secretaries are instructed to knock on the door only if there's an emergency.

The important thing is to get good results. If this doctor has helped you, stick with him. If he hasn't, by all means terminate the sessions and start with someone else. But inquire in advance about interruptions or you might run into the same problem again.

A no- nonsense approach on how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
New Madrid Business and Professional Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a backyard picnic at the home of Mrs. Mary Lois Davis, 1231 Mill St.

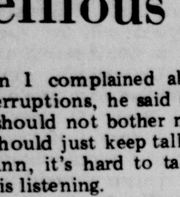
TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

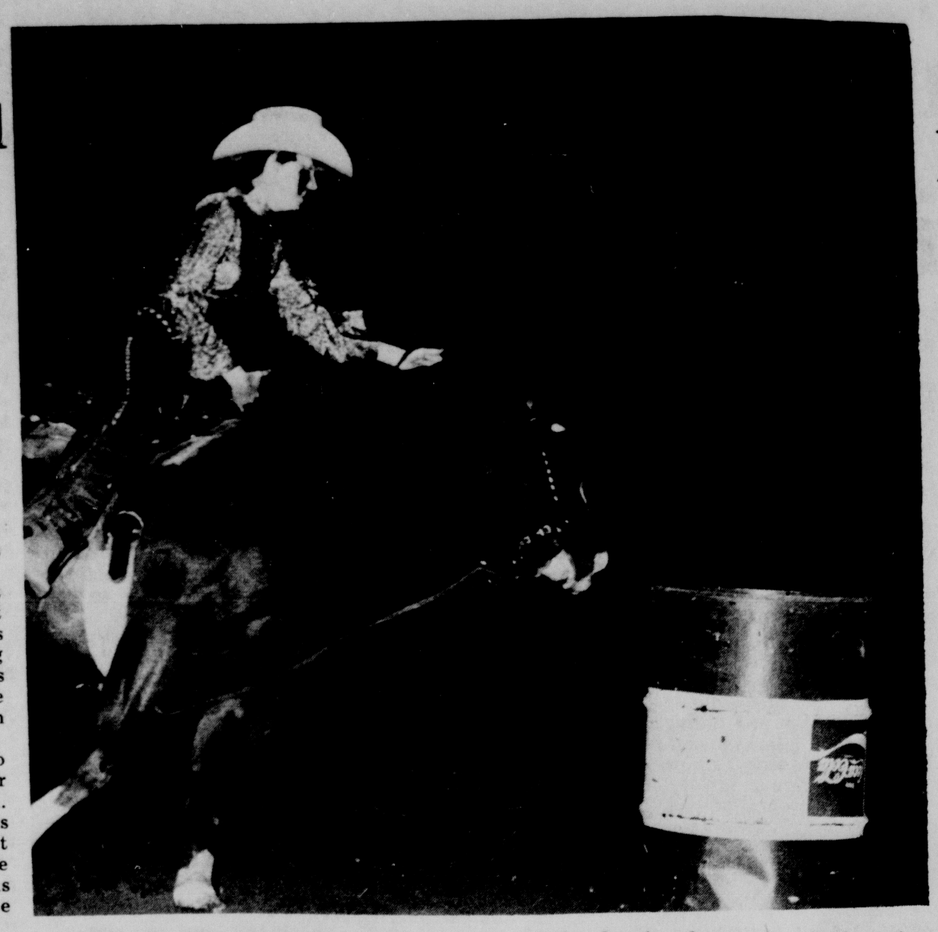
THRUSDAY
Baptist Women's Missionary Union meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ellouise Melton. Mrs. Teresa Blunt is co -hostess and Mrs. Ila Crouthers is program leader.

THURSDAY
Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 8 p.m. at the church, Mrs. Minnie Gore is hostess.

FRIDAY
New Madrid County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Risco High School cafeteria.



MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each
Saturday night
MOTORCROSS
RACES



Mary Shuffit, 404 E. Center St., is one of the few local women ever to enter competition in the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. Here she races her horse against the clock as seconds tick by in the barrel race. (Daily Standard photo)

Sikestonian competes in rodeo

Mary Shuffit, queen of the 1972 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, is in her sixth year of competition in the rodeo world.

"Actually, I've been riding in rodeo grand entries with my father, J. W. Shuffit of Sikeston, since I was six," she said. "But since my 16th birthday, I've been competing."

Miss Shuffit recently returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she has lived for the past six months with friends while learning the trade of buying, selling and training horses. She rode in several open shows while living in Memphis and traveled in several states.

While there, she also was in charge of 26 horses and four calves and recently began learning to rope and throw calves.

"There are a lot of rodeos just for women in the South," she remarked. "I'd like to see some in Missouri, but for now, about all they allow women to compete in here is the barrel race."

Miss Shuffit likes horses better than just about anything, although she does have a variety of other interests. She took interior decorator courses when she was 19 and 20 and had been an interior decorator in Memphis for 15 months. Among her choice assignments was decorating a state senator's home in Memphis.

She also enjoys swimming, sewing and "just about anything."

She is a free- lance window dresser and hopes to start her own business in Sikeston soon.

Miss Shuffit also collects antiques and has a houseful of furniture left to her by her grandmother.

"My ultimate dream is to settle down into an ... now, get this ... old-style log cabin and then have lots of room for antiques and plenty of space for training horses," she said.

She also plays the organ, saxophone, banjo, guitar and clarinet. She majored in music at Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff, which she attended for one year after graduating from Scott County Central High School in 1970.

She then went to Patricia Stevens Finishing School in St. Louis for nine months, where she studied retail fashion merchandising and interior design. She modeled in St. Louis while attending the school and graduated in 1972.

She returned home that summer to ride horses and was crowned queen of the 1972 rodeo before going to Memphis.

"Things get hectic preparing for a rodeo," she added, "and expensive. There is cost of feed to consider, club dues for any organizations, saddles, etc., and traveling and entry fees to all events entered."

"But it's worth it," she remarked. "When the rodeo ends and you get the purse for your event, it's all worthwhile."

"In the barrel racing event, the main thing to remember while zigzagging your horse through the barrels is not to knock any of them down," she stressed. "And that takes lots of practice and good luck."

5 Sikeston women named 1974 Outstanding Women

Mrs. Sandra Kilgore, Mrs. Sharon Lathum, Mrs. Myrtle Austin, Miss Leslie Johnson and Miss Sarah Williams Hill of Sikeston, have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of Americaa for 1974, according to Paul Reeder of Washington D.C., director of the national awards program.

These women are now being considered for further state and national awards. This fall,51 of the young women nominated for the Outstanding Young Women of American program -one from each state and the District of Columbia --will be named as their state's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year. From the 51 state winners, the national 10 Outstanding Young Women of American for 1974 will be selected. The national winners will be presented at a special awards ceremony to be held this fall in Washington.

The Outstanding Young Women of American program was conceived and is guided by leaders of the nation's major women's organizations. The program's board of advisors, headed by Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, of Washington, is composed of the national presidents of leading women's clubs. Mrs. Arnold is honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The purpose of the Outstanding Young Women of America program is to recognize young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their exceptional contributions to their professions, communities and their country. Nominations for this national awards program are made by women's organizations, churches, alumni associations and individuals throughout the country who have firsthand knowledge of their nominees' abilities and achievements.

A complete biographical sketch of each nominee is included in the annual awards volume, "Outstanding Young Women of America", which contains special introductory messages from such personages as Constance B. Newman of Washington, consumer product safety commissioner; Jen Mooney, asst. vice president, First National Bank of Montgomery, Ala., and Barbara Jordan, U.S. House of Representatives.



Caryl Joyce

Couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Joyce, 504 Benton St., announce the engagement of their daughter Caryl Maria to Steven Edward Lowes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lowes of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Joyce graduated from Sikeston High School in 1973 and attends Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. Lowes, a 1972 graduate of Cape Central High School, is serving in the Navy aboard the USS Saratoga.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Meiser, Stobaugh plan vows

WATERFORD, Ohio --Mrs. Leo Meiser, Route One, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Marilyn Henderhan of Sikeston, Mo., to Michael Stobaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Stobaugh of Matthews, Mo.

The bride -elect is a graduate of Newport High School in Newport, Ohio, and Salem College in Salem, W. Va. She is employed by the Charleston, Mo., R -1 School District.

Stobaugh is a graduate of Matthews High School and served two years in the Army. He is employed by Eby's Distributing Co. of Matthews.

An Aug. 30 wedding is planned.

Lilbourn girl listed in 'Who's Who'

LILBOURN --Miss Murline Nesbitt, a senior at Lilbourn High School, was recently notified that she is to be featured in the eighth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973 -74", the largest student award publication in the nation.

Miss Nesbitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Nesbitt of North Lilbourn and granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Riley of Lilbourn.

She is active in Beta Club, choir, Future Homemakers of America, student council, 4 -H Club and church work. She has also received a shorthand award.

In addition to having her biography published in the book, Miss Nesbitt will also compete for one of 10 scholarship awards of $500 to $1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers".

Miss Nesbitt plans to attend Michigan State University at Lansing, Mich.



Murline Nesbitt

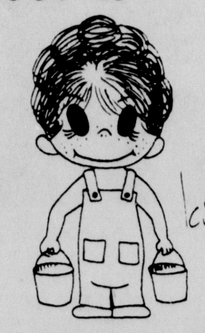
Meetings

MONDAY
VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at the Heritage House.

Women's Page

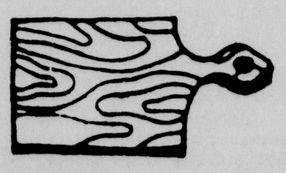
Judy Stricklin, Editor
471-1137

love is ...



. . . helping with barn chores on returning from the hairdresser.

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2nd 7:00 p.m. Wed. 7:00 P.M.

"GO TO CHURCH TO HEAR THE GOSPEL GO FROM TO THE GOSPEL"
(This sunday, a water baptising, Ferrells Lake, east of Sikeston on old highway at 3:00 p.m.



Whitson reunion held

Members of the Whitson family of Holcomb met July 28 at Lake Wappapello near Poplar Bluff for a family reunion. Forty-five persons were present, including: Front row from left, Dale Taylor (kneeling) of Fairmont, Ill.; Candace Cochran of Sikeston; Kathy Whitson of Holcomb; Cecil Whitson of Booneville, Ark., holding grandson Harold Whitson of Holcomb; Robert Ray of New Madrid; and Linda Whitson of Holcomb. Second row: Elizabeth Taylor and Leslie Taylor Jr.of Poplar Bluff; Marvin McDaniel and wife Mamie and daughter Connie of St. Louis; Thelma Whitson of Holcomb, holding granddaughter Jennifer Winston of Gideon; Leann Diamond of New Madrid; and Dennis and Adam Whitson of Holcomb. Third row: Cathy Taylor and Johnnie Taylor of Fairmont, Leslie Taylor Sr. of Poplar Bluff, Junior Whitson of Holcomb, (partially hidden); Alice Fay Higgons of Booneville, Ark.; Emma Taylor of Poplar Bluff; Nancy Taylor of New Madrid, rear; and Bob Higgons of Booneville.

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Many, Many, More Items on The Spread $3.95 PER PERSON
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AUGUST 9th - August 10th 5 PM TO 9 PM
"See our Western Ice Carvings"

Local Briefs

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Shirley Woods and Joe, Jerry, Perry and Tammy of Mulberry, Fla., recently visited the family of Mrs. Woods brother, Robert Mueller, in Portageville.

The Woods family was special guest at a supper when they arrived in Portageville on July 20th, and the two families spent the July 25-28 weekend on a camping trip to Lake Wappapello near Poplar Bluff.

They were special guests at dinner again July 30 before leaving for the return trip to Florida.

Attending the dinners and camping trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Mueller's children, Robbie, Lisa, Mark, Chris, Dewayne, Barbara, Terri, Gay and Jana Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mueller and Teresa, Janet, Kay and Harry III; Mrs. Louemma Mueller; James Matthis, Crystal, Barbara and Ronnie Hawkins; Mark Sweatt; and Mike Rodger, all of Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hitt and Larry Shane and Missy of Malden; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowman and Roxanne and Raquel of Piggott, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pipkin and Todd and Chuck of Sikeston Route Three; and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Alott and Donnie and Cindy, Peggy and Freddy Mueller of Poplar Bluff.



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Water, electrical rates increased

MALDEN –A 10 per cent increase in electrical rates and a 50 per cent increase in water and sewer rates has been approved by the Malden City Council on the recommendation of the Board of Public Works. The new rates became effective Aug. 1.

The new charges raises the minimum water bill from $1.10 for the first 2,000 gallons to $1.10 for the first 1,000 gallons. The scale then increases 50 per cent on all levels. Sewer charges are automatically one -half of the water charges.

The new electrical charges are up 10 per cent across the board with the exception of the minimum charge which has been increased from $1.00 to $1.65. The rate charges also apply to homes using electirc heat.

The rate increases have come about primarily for two reasons --both are related to spiraling inflation. Cost of materials and operation and the demand from the City Council for more money.

Herb Preyer, vice chairman of the Board of Public Works, says that the board has been contemplating a rate hike for several months. He says that the increased cost of materials, supplies, equipment, labor, etc., made it inevitable that rates be increased.

He says that the BPW plans to spend $125,000 renovating and upgrading the sewage disposal plant at the Industrial Park (airport). Sewer plant No. 2 at the Industrial Park is only one -half activated and needs improvements. Federal funds are being sought to help out on this project.

The BPW is also in the process of purchasing all Ozark Border power lines within the city limits and a new sub -station at the Industrial Park is expected to cost $110,000.

New transformers, utility poles, water wells, etc., within the next 24 months is expected to bring the BPW cash outlay to about $300,000.

Preyer said that the large increase on sewer and water rates were necessary inasmuch as the BPW was not receiving sufficient income from this department to satisfy bonding company for bonds issued in 1965 and that the BPW has been losing about $30,000 annually in this department.

The City Council has increased their demands for more money from the BPW to be used in the general operations of the city to $100,000 annually. This amounts to $8,333.33 monthly.

Preyer denied that the new commmunity building and recreational park projects had any bearing on increasing the rates. He said that a rate increase had been contemplated prior to these projects.

However, the City Council did not approve signing of the contract for the new community building until they were assured of more income from the BPW.

Asked if the sales tax proposal should be resubmitted and approved would there be a chance of lowering utility rates. Preyer said that it would be a possibility.



IN THE SPIRIT of a "Great Gatsby" costume party he hosted, Playboy empire magnate Hugh Hefner stands before the Playboy Mansion West at Holmby Hill's, Cal. with companion Barbi Benton. The 19th century estate provided the crowning touch to Hef's tribute to F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Malden schools schedule student registration days

MALDEN --The Malden R -1 School District will open the 1974 -75 school year on Aug. 19, with a full day of school.

Registration days have been set for students in the school district.

Registration for Malden senior high students will be held Aug. 14 -15.

Seniors will register Aug. 14 , between 9 a.m. and 12 noon; and junior will register Wednesday tetween 1 -3 p.m.

Sophomores will register Aug. 15, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon; and freshmen will register Thursday between 1 -3 p.m.

New high school students who have moved into the district may register August 12 or 13 , between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the high school.

A fee of $4 will be chared students registering for art; and trade school students must pay a $6 fee. Both fees are payable at the time of registration.

Activity cards, which enable students to attend all senior high football, and basketball games, may be purchased for $5. Activity cards are not required.

New junior high students who will attend the 7th or 8th grades, those who did not attend school in the Malden District last year, must register Monday or Tuesday, August 12 or 13. The registration will be held in the Junior High School office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. These students will be required to pay a $3 activity fee and 8th grade boys will pay a $2 shop fee.

New elementary students enrolling in grades one through six (1- 6) will register for school on Aug. 14 -15. New elementary students will be enrolled at the elementary school office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Elementary students who attended Malden school last year are already enrolled and will not be required to register. Elementary students who attended Malden schools last year will need only to report for school the first day of school Aug. 19.

The Malden School District will open the new term with a full staff of teachers and administrators. Student enrollment for the first week is expected to be 1,850 students.

Faculty

Faculty members for the 1974 -74 school year will include:

Tom F. Park Jr., superintendent; Carl Townsend, high school principal; Doyle Martin junior high school principal; Russel Ford, director of elementary education; James Wright, elementary principal; and C.E. Lemonds, director of trade school as the administrative staff.

The teaching staff will include:

Myra DaVault, speech, drama; Diana Bennett, commercial; Jim Orr, math, head basketball coach; Doris Blough, math; Ralph Blough, science; Deanna Young, home ecnomics, Kathy Daniels, home ecnomics; Helen Brooks, language arts; Marley Brooks, social studies; Louise DaVault, language arts; Dorothy Faughn, band; Deanie Floyd, fine arts; Connie Hampton, physical education; Charles Hardin, industrial arts.

Joe Forrest, P.E. and assistant football coach; John Perry, biology; Anita Phillips , vocal music; Helen Rascher, language arts; Glenn Steware, football coach; Ava DaVault, foreign language; Randolph Scott social studies, Junior high basketball coach; Lena Wade, commerical; Martin White, P.E. and assistant basketball coach; Rose Massie, librarian; James Penny, counselor.

Jerry Bailey, industrial arts; Jackie Chambers, social studies; James Console, art; Stanley Matlock, science; Mary Prentice, english; Barbara Console, english; Tom Wheelehon, hygiene, Junior high football coach, Kandi Chidister, math; William Longdon, math and science; John Clement, welding; Merrel Cloud, carpentry; Keith Haworth, air conditioning; and refrigeration; Willard Rogers, auto body and fender; Bill Telker junior., electronics; David Boyle, carpentry; Roy Russell, manpower training; Dallas Keown, auto mechanics.

Diane Geers, hard of hearing; Maureen Linsky, orthopedically handicapped; Karen House, Ann Wright, Sharyn Lane, Pauline Shepherd and Maxine Brooks, first grade; Florence Bennett, Marian Downing, Janice Powell,Dana Batchelor and Diane Boylan, second grade; Aileen Brasher, Mary Finnery, Alice Powell, and Rhonda Pinkley, third grade; Lois Clement, Carole Broom, Francis Cross, Mary Willey and Dolores Callis fourth grade.

Iris Yersak, Bonnie Furlong, Mildred Tackett, Betty Wilson, Virginia Lovelace and Judy Walter, fifth grade; Laverda Alexander, Dortha Gray, Polly Spitzer, Donald Phillips and Jackie Reams, sixth grade; Cheryl Laney, Dorothy Majors, Gloria Ozbirn, Gloria Bailey, Ann Boyer, Colleen Waido and Carolyn Orr, EMR; Carrie Kinchen and Phyllis Glass, early childhood; Debra Medling speech.

Bernice Maxam and Janis Stewart, music; Elsa Faulkner, Fern Rice, Wanda Matthews and Barbara Matlock, remedial reading; April McNew and Pearlie Williams, reading language arts; Glendel Williams and Sharon Schwendemann, remedial math; Tim Wolf and Janice Hornbeck, art; Richard Alexander, counselor; Sharlene Threlkeld, librarian; Betty Carnahan and Lynn Lang, kindergarten.

The non -certified personnel employed by the school district include the school secretaries, cafeteria workers, nurse, maintenance and custodian workers and the bus drivers.

The school secretaries are: JoAnn French, superintendent and board of education; Lillian May, office of the superintendent; Janet Burge, high school; Lola Penny, junior high; Joella Ashby and Jayne Gourley, elementary school; Jerry Adkins, trade school; Winnie Smith, kindergarten; and Jessie Rogers, Title I. Peggy Pritchett is the school nurse.

Gillard Blanton is supervisor of the school cafeteria and working in the department are: Mamie Barber, Mary Brewer, Delores Moore, Eunice Sparks, Ola Mitchell, Velma Templeton, Esther Williams, Josephine Jenkins, Judy Barker and Claudette Everett.

Floyd Brown is supervisor of maintenance and employed in the custodian work are: James Adams, Troy Barber, Earnest Barker, Leon Belt, Archie Batchelor, Louis Hogeland, Elizabeth Willard, Jess Willard, Ruby Taylor and J. E. Vancil.

Serving the district as bus drivers this year are: Troy Barber, Earnest Barker, Leon Belt, J.E. Vancil, Charles Stanley, Ruby Taylor, Bill Telker, Clarence Tuttle and Garfery Wilson.

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Camping invites hidden hazards

Camping can be great fun. But watch out for hidden hazards.

Everybody knows about the danger of fire and poison insect bites. But not many people have ever heard about the damaging effects of beryllium dust.

Exposure to fumes and dust from a metal called beryllium can cause damage to the lungs. The fumes can come from the mantles of some --not all -gas lanterns used in camping, says Kyle Griggs of the University of California's Lawrence Laboratory.

The mantle in gas lanterns is a device, consisting of a sheath of threads, which gives off brilliant light when heated by the gas flame. When a new mantle, is used, beryllium fumes can be released in the first few minutes. The mantle is usually lit in a confined space like a tent and the camper leans directly over the lamp, breathing the fumes deep into his or her lungs.

Lighting any gas lamp the first time it's used in an open area and letting it burn 10 or 15 minutes in the open can reduce the hazard to the lungs. Taking care not to blow on the lantern to clean it, a process that stires up the beryllium dust, is important.

Many products containing beryllium are not so labeled, and consumers are not aware that precautions are necessary to protect their health. Some brands of gas lanterns contain the metal but do not list it. Workers involved in making these products face the greatest danger. Beryllium is used mainly in the aerospace, nuclear, computer and ceramics industries.

Inhaling very small amounts of beryllium dust or fumes can cause severe, irreversible lung disease after such a short period as six months.

Council approves funding building

MALDEN --The Malden City Council in speical session Monday night unanimously approved funding the remainder of the cost of construction of the new community building. The additional cost to the city is $46,557 and the planned building seating capacity of 750 remains unchanged.

The abgreviated session dealt primarily with the pros -and -cons of continuation of the project. Mayor Sparrel Davis pointed out that to abandon the project at this state would cost the city $18,000 in architect's fees for services already performed and $7,000 that the city has received in donations or a total of $25,000 plus the fact that under the terms of the option to purchase the property, the property is designated only for a community center for the next 25 years.

Prior to voting on the issue, Mayor Davis stated the contractor should be informed that the contractor's bond, workmen's compensation and anything else that can be bought in Malden should be bought here.

A poll vote was taken and all councilmen voted in favor. Councilmen Phil Santie and Larry Barnes said they were not in complete accord with the Council's action, but had voted "aye" because they felt the council should be together on the issue. Councilmen in favor of the project were: Jim Corder, Bill Smithson, Ed Miller and Mart Bostic. Councilmen Bob Jones and Charles White were not present.

Mayor Davis was asked exactly how much money would come from the Board of Public Works and he replied that he did not know," whatever it takes to complete the project."

Livestock producers eligible for assistance

WAHINGTON , D.C. --Livestock producers, faced with inflationary costs and a severe drought on one hand and falling prices for their products on the other, are now eligible for credit assistance from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

A bill signed into law July 25 allows FmHA to guarantee up to $2 billion in loans to livestock producers and up to $250,000 to any single borrower.

Sens. Stuard Symington and Thomas Eagleton voted for the loan bill, citing the dire circumstances of many Missouri producers.

The new law provides that 80 per cent of each loan made by private lending institutions may be guaranteed by the FmHA. Eligible are farmers and ranchers who breed, raise, fatten or market: beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, chickens, and turkeys.

Producers of dairy products or eggs are not eligible under the law, but the Senate Agriculture Committee is considering legislation to cover dairy and egg production laws.

If a loan is to a corporation or partnership, the guarantee can be extended only when the major partners or stockholders are primarily engaged in the livestock enterprise.

Under the law, loans are to be repaid within three years, but a two -year renewal may be authorized. Interest rates are to be worked out between the lender and borrower.

Applicants should arrange for a loan fwith a legally formed lending agency, which will request an FmHA guarantee, if necessary. County FmHA offices can supply further details of the new program.

Charleston council to announce bid

CHARLESTON --The City Council will announce the acceptance of a bid for city trash hauling Tuesday at its next meeting after studying four bids submitted at a special meeting held Monday night.

The council took under advisement bids received from Williams Sanitation Service of Sikeston, Bennett Groves Jr. of Charleston, Jim Carlisle and Joseph Telker of Charleston and Leon Fairhurst Sanitation of Anniston.

The council reached a consensus at Monday night's meeting that billing for trash pickup will have to be tied in with billing for city water, both to lessen the administrative burden and to insure payment by residents.

No motion was passed, however.

City Manager Willis Downs said at the meeting that the city will hire a full -time building inspector. At the council's last regular meeting, urban renewal director Tanna Parish proposed that his agency and the city jointly hire a full -time inspector, with the agency and the city each paying half the inspector's salary.

Downs said last week the city has decided to hire its own inspector because "We want the man to be directly under the city's control." and not responsible to two bodies.

Downs said he has been talking to prospective candidates for the job and expects to have an inspector hired by Aug. 15.

The inspector, Downs said, will go "by the book" -the city's building codes -and will probably inspect both present structures and buildings under construction.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

"Jesus said, "Here comes an honest man." (John 1:47)

PRAYER: Lord, some time today we want to give You our complete attention. May we be open to Your presence. Amen.

9 marriages dissolved

BENTON --Nine marriages were ordered dissolved in Circuit Court by Judge Marshall Craig.

Dianne Northcutt and Charless Allen Northcutt. Mrs. Northcutt maiden name of Alsup was restored.

Patricia Ann Poole and Harold Poole.

James Evans and Vennetta Evans. Mrs. Evans was granted care and custod of the minor child.

Richard Earl Eskew and Janet Faye Eskew.

Delroes Ann Gettings and Barry Kern Gettings.

Milford Lee Acup and Susa Focth Acup.

Vera Lou Eye and Marvin Lynwood Eye.

Judy Jones and Charles Jones.

Clifton Lee Johnson and Debra Kay Johnson, Mrs. Johnson's maiden name of Riley was restored.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin.
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Each
Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

'MYSHKIN' OPERA TOURS THE WORLD

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - "Myshkin," an opera for television composed by John Eaton, who currently is on the faculty of Indiana University, is being exhibited around the world by the U.S. Information Agency.

Grain sorghum should be checked for midge

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

I have checked several grain sorghum fields lately for the sorghum midge. Most of these fields were planted very early and no midge were found in them. Much of this early planted sorghum is already past the stage that midge can cause damage.

However, we expect the midge population to begin building up in some of the later planted sorghum and and uneven heading sorghum. Any grain sorghum that heads from now on will likely have some midge in it. Just because a few midge are present does not always mean it needs spraying. An insecticide should not be applied until the midge are causing economic damage.

The midge is a minute red-bodied fly. It lays its eggs in the seed husks of the sorghum head at about the time it begins to pollinate or bloom. One female can lay from 30 to 200 or more eggs. The adult midge lives only one to two days. Control is aimed at killing the adults before eggs are laid.

Sorghum is subject to midge infestation only during the pollination or blooming stage. This state lasts for about 10 days in a uniformly heading field. It may last as long as three weeks in fields that head uniformly because of dry spurts or where sorghum came up over a long period after planting.

To check for midge, take a large clear plastic bag (about a one- gallon size). Slip the bag down over a head and clamp it with one hand below the head. Slap the head two or three times. Any midge will fly up into the bag where they can be reaily seen and counted.

Check 40-50 heads in different parts of a field. Usually early in the morning or late in the evening is the best time to check. A midge count of one to two per head will justify sprayin for control.

For control, direct a spray onto the emerging heads when there is an average of one or more adult midge per head. It is very important to time the applications so that the first is applied at approximately 50 per cent head emergence and the second applied three to five days later or by the time 90 per cent of heads have emerged from the boot.

Two applications of any of the following insecticides will be needed unless the field is uniform in head emergence:

A. Use 0.5 pound diazinon (one pint diazinon AG 500 emulsifiable concentrate) per acre.

B. Use 0.5 pound ethion (one pint 46.5 per cent ethion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre.

C. Or use 0.5 pound ethyl parathion (one quart 25 per cent or one pint 44 per cent ethyl parathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre. Note: Do not use methyl parathion because of possible injury to some sorghum varieties.

D. Or use 0.5 pound carbophenothion (one pint 45 per cent trithion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre.

Cautions: Do not apply diazinon on sorghums within seven days of grain harvest; however, there is no required interval for any forage use.

Do not apply ethion on sorghums within 30 days of grain harvest or for any forage use.

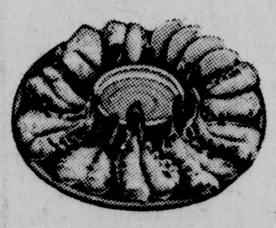
Do not apply ethyl parathion on sorghums within 12 days of grain harvest or for any forage use.

Do not use methyl parathion because of possible injury to some sorghum varieities. Do not make more than two applications of carbophenothion on sorghums or apply within 21 days of grain harvest or for any forage use.

Boston Common was originally set aside in 1634 for common use as a "cow pasture and training field." It is one of the oldest parks in the country.

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The El Toro Lounge OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
RAMADA INN
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Catfish top river catch

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Although typical summertime fishing conditions still exist on the streams and lakes of Missouri, the state Department of Conservation says both the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, both clear and low, are offering excellent channel catfish fishing for the second week in a row.

The Mississippi ranks excellent on catfishing its entire length in Missouri. Some bass are being caught in the large impoundments at night and trout fishing is good in the four trout parks. But most waters are low, clear and sluggish and fishing is slow. Individual stream conditions:

Grand — Upper is dingy and low with channel cat good and all others fair; lower is clear to dingy and low with channel cat on pole and bank lines fair to good.

Chariton — Dingy and low with channel cat fair to good.

Mississippi — Upper is clear and low with channel cat and flatheads very good; middle is clear and low with fishing fair; lower is dingy and real low with fishing excellent.

Missouri — Upper is dingy and normal with channel cat and flatheads good and all others fair; middle is dingy and low with catfish on pole and line good; lower is dingy and low with catfish good.

Salt — dingy and low with fishing fair.

Pommede Terre — Upper is clear and normal with channel cat and crappie fair; lower is clear and low with fishing fair.

Osage — Above the lake is clear and normal with carp and catfish fair; below Bagnell Dam is clear and low with channel cat, crappie and black bass fair to good.

Gasconade — Clear and low with fishing good.

Big Niangua — Clear and low with fishing good.

Meramec — Clear and low with trotlines fair and bass poor.

Big River — Clear and low with trotlines fair.

Big Piney — Clear and low with fishing poor.

Current — Clear and low with fishing poor.

Eleven Point — Clear and low with fishing poor.

Jacks Fork — Clear and low with fishing poor.

Black — Upper is clear and low with fishing poor: lower is clear and low with fishing fair.

St. Francis — Clear and low with fishing fair.

Bull Shoals — Theodosia arm is clear and 20 feet high with crappie at night fair and all others poor to fair; Forsyth arm is clear and 19 feet above power pool with largemouth bass on plastic worms at night fair and small white bass casting into school of shad good.

Taneycomo — Clear and running water weekdays, off night and weekends, with trout fair to good.

Table Rock — Clear and five feet above normal with large mouth bass on plastic worms at night fair and small white bass casting into school of shad good.

Clearwater — Clear and normal with fishing poor.

Wappapello — Clear and normal with crappie and bass fair.

Norfolk (Mo. only) — Clear and eight high with few walleye in the upper portion fair and all others poor to fair.

Pomme De Terre — Dingy and low with bass poor and carp, channel cat and drum fair.

Lake of the Ozarks — Clear and normal with cahnnel cat and white bass fair to good and all others fair; water temperature 86 degrees.

Stockton — Clear and normal with fishing fair.

Pony express — Clear and low with channel cat good and all others fair; water temperature 70 degrees.

Jacomo — Clear and slightly low with fishing fair.

Blind Pony — Clear and low with bass and bluegill fair and channel cat good.

Montrose - Clear and normal with crappie and bass good and all others fair.

Schell-Osage — Clear and normal with bass and catfish fair.

Tmomas Hill — Dingy and low with crappie bass and bluegill fair and catfish fair to good.

Paho — Clear to dingy and low with bluegill fair and channel cat excellent; Water temperature 76 degrees.

Sever — Clear and normal with bass early and late fair and catfish good.

Hunnewell - Clear and normal with bass early and late fair and catfish good.

Little Dixie — Clear and normal with bass early and late fair and catfish good.

Duck Creek — Dingy and slightly low with bass fair; 80 per cent moss covered.

Trout areas — Bennet Spring: Clear and low with fishing good.

Roaring River: Clear and low with trout good.

Montanuk: Clear and low with fishing fair.

Maramec Spring: Clear and low with fishing fair.

NICKERSON FARMS RESTAURANT
FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN OR FISH FRY
Served with Potato, Salad and Home-Made Bread with Honey Butter.

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Your Host Larry Adams
Dispensing Skelly Petroleum Products.

Cowboys busy over weekend

DENVER, Colo. — Pro rodeo cowboys were especially busy last weekend competing in three major rodeos, plus whatever others they could get to, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said. This weekend they are competing in the 22nd annual Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo in Sikeston, Mo.

The big ones included the Central Wyoming Fair rodeo in Casper, the Days of '76 rodeo in Deadwood, S. Dak., and the Last Chance Stampede rodeo in Helena, Mont.

At Casper, Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., all around leader for 1974, won first in steer wrestling for $1,105, and Gary Ledford, Comanche, Okla., won first in calf roping for $1,092. Chris LeDoux, Kaycee, Wyo., and Scotty Platts, Lyman, Wyo., split top money in bareback riding for $728 each; John McBeth, Burden, Kan., added to his lead in saddle bronc riding by winning that event for $1,172; and A. J. Swaim, Cowiche, Wash., took the bull riding for $1,179.

First- place winners at Deadwood included Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., and Ed Anderson, Eagle Butte, S. Dak., splitting saddle bronc riding for $769 each; John Bland, Trent, Texas, $1,003 in bull riding; LeDoux in bareback riding for $996; Jerry Small, Busby, Mont., $773 in calf roping; and Malcom Prey, St. Onge, S. Dak., $796 in steer wrestling.

At Helena, Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., won first bareback riding for $772. That put the reigning bareback champ over the $30,000 mark this season. Other winners were Bob Berger, Norman, Okla., $1,018 in saddle bronc riding, and Jim Jacobson, Sun River, Mont., $1,096 in bull riding. Dean Oliver, eight- times world champion calf roper from Boise, Ida., was first in his event for $879, and Fred Larsen, Sheridan, Wyo., won $909 in steer wrestling.

SEASON'S LEADERS
ALL AROUND COWBOY

Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $45,250; Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $26,078; Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., $22,156; Bobby Berger, Norman, Okla., $20,600; Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., $20,166; Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $18,912; Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Ca., $18,256; Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., $16,979; H. P. Evetts, Hanford, Ca., $16,425; Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., $15,993; Mel Hyland, Ponoka, Alta., $15,079; Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $15,049; Brian Claypool, Saskatoon, Sask., $14,882; Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $14,568; Paul Mayor, Ft. Worth, Tex., $14,156.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

John McBeth, Burden, Kans., $19,977; J. C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., $18,998; Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., $13,859; Dennis Reiners, Scottsdale, Ariz., $13,437; Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., $13,145; Mel Hyland, Ponoka, Alta., $12,442; Marty Wood, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $9,925; Bobby Berger, Norman, Okla., $9,627; Shawn Davis, Whitehall, Mont., $9,408; Mike Marvel, Battle Mt., Nev. $9,282; Bobby Brown, Granum, Alta., $9,093; Sammie Groves, New Deal, Tex., $8,917; Jim Kelts, Consort, Alta., $7,644; Melvin Coleman, Pierceland, Sask., $7,579; Ned Londo, Las Vegas, Nev., $6,756.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., $30,584; Chris LeDoux, Kaycee, Wyo., $19,572; Rusty Riddle, Weatherford, Tex., $16,202; Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., $13,316; Scotty Platts, Lyman, Wyo., $12,013; Jim Dix, N. Collie, W. Aust., $11,955; J. C. Trujillo, Prescott, Ariz., $11,781; Royce Smith, Challis, Ida., $10,683; Paul Mayo, Ft. Forth, Tex., $10,421; Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., $10,362; Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $9,866; Bruce Ford, Greeley, Colo., $9,695; T. J. Walter, Eastland, Tex., $9,159; John Edwards, Red Lodge, Mont., $7,719; T. R. Wilson, Kaycee, Wyo., $7,186.

BULL RIDING

Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., $19,770; John Davis, Homedale, Ida., $17,745; Butch Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $14,601; Marvin Shoulders, Henryetta, Okla., $12,421; Brian Claypool, Saskatoon, Sask., $11,279; John Quintana, Creswell, Ore., $10,983; Mike Bandy, Adkins, Tex., $10,871; Wally Badgett, Kinsey, Mont., $10,723; Don Graham, Troup, Tex., $10,446; Randy Magers, Comanche, Tex., $10,343; Bobby Berger, Norman, Okla., $9,199; Denny Flynn, Springdale, Ark., $8,166; Jerome Robinson, Brandon, Nebr., $8,102; Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $7,960; Taos Cribbs, Billings, Mont., $7,615.

CALF ROPING

Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $28,235; Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida., $18,289; Jeff Copenhaver, Seaside, Ore., $16,481; Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $13,752; Gary Ledford, Comanche, Okla., $12,366; Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Ca., $11,807; Richard Stowers, Madill, Okla., $11,024; Ronnye Sewalt, Chico, Tex., $10,089; Ronnie Williams, Huntsville, Tex., $9,837; Stan Harter, Phoenix, Ariz., $9,720; Bob Ford, Clinton, Okla., $9,072; Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $8,608; Warren Wuthier, Buffalo, Wyo., $8,300; Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., $7,980; Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $7,842.

STEER WRESTLING

Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo., $19,239; Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $16,819; Darrel Sewell, Lucile, Ida., $13,648; Mike Ring, Toppenish, Wash., $12,109; Bob Marshall, San Martin, Ca., $11,290; Tommy Puryear, Norman, Okla., $10,361; Rush Herrington, Palestine, Tex., $10,332; Bob Christophersen, Sioux City, Ia., $9,362; Tom Elliott, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $8,975; Roy Duvall, Warner, Okla., $8,461; Lynn Perry, Cut Bank, Mont., $7,433; Duane Foster, Redding, Ca., $7,384; Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $7,207; Dwayne Newton, Grapevine, Tex., $6,957; Raymond Brooks, Pittsburg, Kans., $6,922.

TEAM ROPING

H. P. Evetts, Hanford, Ca., $15,287; Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $11,646; Jerold Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $10,247; Les Hirdes, Turlock, Ca., $8,490; John Deaton, Salinas, Ca., $7,920; Jim Wheatley, Hughson, Ca., $7,329; Bill Darnell, Chama,N.M., $7,038; David Motes, Mesa, Ariz., $7,029; Ken Luman, Visalia, Ca., $6,942; Jim Rodriguez, San Luis Obisopo, Ca., $6,835; Reg Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $6,509; Dennis Motes, Mesa, Ariz., $6,363; John Rodriguez, Castroville, Ca., $6,006; Tiny Bradford, Cotton, Ca., $5,176; Emmitt Mundy, Park View, N.M., $5.153.

STEER ROPING

Olin Young, Peralta, N.M., $6,113; Kenny Call, Blanco, Tex., $4,022; Eddie Becker, Ashby, Nebr., $3,097; Allen Keller, Olathe, Colo., $2,993; Sonny Davis, Kenna, N.M., $2,728; Charlie Lynn, S. Coffeyville, Okla., $2,293; Jim Baker, Casper, Wyo., $2,234; Bud Upton, San Angelo, Tex., $2,207; Tim Prather, Snyder, Tex., $1,989; Jim Moore, Gillette, Wyo., $1,901; Sonny Worrell, Altoona, Kans., $1,886; Ben Patterson, Niotaze, Kans., $1,886; James Allen, Santa Ana, Tex., $1,283; Pake McEntire, Kiowa, Okla., $1,241; Randy Burchett, Pryor, Okla., $1,174.

GRA BARREL RACING

JeanaFelts, Woodward, Okla., $10,996; DeLyssa Trotter, Midwest City, Ok., $7,524; Karen Abercrombie, Richmond, Tex., $5,727; Marilyn Jolly, Mexico, Mo., $5,070; Gail Petska, Tecumseh, Okla., $4,831; Carol O'Rourke, Livingston, Mont., $4,685; Gail Brannon, Brenham, Tex., $4,522; Jimmie Gibbs, Valley Mills, Tex., $4,155; Collette Graves, Hardtner, Kans., $4,020; Julie Benson, Oakdale, Ca., $3,891; Dixie Compton, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $3,564; Thaye Lewis, Big Spg., Tex., $3,540; June Evetts, Hanford, Ca., $3,532; Allene Gayler, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $3,467; Darlene Collins, Mills, Wyo., $3,273.

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The Missouri conservation commission has recommended late evening and early day fishing for the best results on Missouri rivers and streams.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	61	50	.550	—
Cleveland	47	53	.523	3
Baltimore	57	54	.514	4
New York	54	56	.491	6½
Detroit	54	58	.482	7½
Milwaukee	53	60	.473	8½
West				
Oakland	66	47	.584	—
Kan City	58	53	.518	7½
Chicago	57	55	.505	9
Texas	57	57	.500	9
Minnesota	54	60	.474	12½
California	44	69	.389	22

Friday's Games

Kansas City 13, Milwaukee 3
Baltimore at Minnesota, N
Detroit at Texas, N
Boston at Oakland, N
New York at California, N

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Cleveland
Baltimore at Minnesota
Boston at Oakland
Milwaukee at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Texas, N
New York at California, N

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Cleveland
Baltimore at Minnesota
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Boston at Oakland
New York at California
Detroit at Texas, N

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	60	54	.522	—
Philaphia	58	54	.518	½
Pittsburgh	56	57	.491	3½
Montreal	53	58	.473	5½
New York	47	61	.435	9½
Chicago	46	64	.418	11½
West				
Los Angeles	73	40	.652	—
Cincinnati	68	45	.602	5½
Houston	58	54	.523	14½
Atlanta	58	54	.518	15
San Fran	51	63	.447	23
San Diego	45	69	.398	28½

Friday's Games

San Francisco 3, Chicago 0
Atlanta at Philadelphia N
Cincinnati at New York, N
San Diego at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
Montreal at Houston, N

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Chicago
Cincinnati at New York
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
San Diego at Pittsburgh,
Montreal at Houston, N

Halligan will continue as the club's public relations director, a post he has held since the 1963-64 season.

Simmon hits slam

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ted Simmons belted a grand slam home run in the sixth inning to carry the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night.

Simmons' home run, his 15th of the season and the third grand slam of his career, came one pitch after Dodger lefthander Geoff Zahn, 2-2, had walked Joe Torre to load the bases.

A two-base error by Los Angeles left-fielder Von Joshua opened the door to the Cards' big inning. Winning pitcher Alan Foster, 6-7, led off the sixth by reaching second base when Joshua misplayed his fly ball.

Lou Brock followed by beating out a roller in front of the plate, Ted Sizemore hit into a forceout and Bake McBride grounded out before Torre walked and Simmons slammed his drive over the left-field wall.

Baseball tips on film

Some of the greatest batters in major league baseball history reveal their hitting secrets in a film now being offered free to the public.

Titled "All-Star Batting Tips," the 26- minute color film is produced and sponsored by Major League Baseball and General Mills and is the first in a series.

Featured in the film are such Baseball Hall of Fame stars as Stan Muisal of the St. Louis Cardinals, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees and Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants and present day sluggers Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds, Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins and Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's. Tony Kubek, former Yankee star and now a TV sports announcer, serves as the moderator of the film.

Not only do the stars discuss their own hitting techniques but they also comment on the styles of other great batters in baseball.

The film is especially adapted for use as an instruction film for players and coaches in high school and organized leagues such as Boys Baseball, Little League, Babe Ruth and American Legion as well as an entertaining film for banquets and award ceremonies.

The second film in the series will be available in late summer and will feature famous pitchers and catcher discussing their specialties.

Copies of the films are available on a free loan basis by contacting 9200 Film Center, General Mills, Box 1113, Minneapolis, MN. 55440.

THANKS
TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF MISSOURI

Thanks to the Democratic voters for nominating me as their candidate for State Auditor. I am especially grateful to all those who stepped forward to volunteer and work for my candidacy in this, my first contest for statewide. office.

The hallmark of the Democratic primary for State Auditor was the positive manner in which it was conducted. I feel the voters responded favorably to this type of campaigning and I will continue this style into the general election.

I pledge thaat as the Democratic nominee for State Auditor I will wage an aggressive campaign.

As inititated in the primary, I will continue my policy of full and total disclosure of all my campaign finances. Price Waterhouse & Company will release two certified reports during the general election campaign, I will also center my candidacy for this office around the issues. In September I will release a number of position papers which will outline in full detail my thoughts and plans for the State Auditor's office if elected. Each "white paper" will give the voters the opportunity to examine my position on the key aspects of this important office.

George Lehr Democrat for State Auditor

I-SC host tourneys

The Illmo Scott - City Youth League and the Scott County Legion will host an area tourney for boys of Little League age beginning this Saturday at the Illmo ball park. Play began at 3 p.m. Saturday. On adjacent fields, two games will be played at the same time. The tourney is composed of two divisions, one 9-10 year old and one 11-12 year old. The ten year old division has entries from Benton, Oran, Chaffee, two teams from Jackson, Sikeston and Cape Girardeau as well as the host, Illmo- Scott City. The twelve year bracket includes Lutesville, Cape National, Cape American, Chaffee, Oran, Benton, Jackson, Sikeston All Stars and Sikeston American and the hosts. Last year, Jackson won the 9-10 competition and Illmo- Scott City, the older division. Cape National recently won the Jackson tourney, besting the Chaffee group. Scott City placed third in that tourney. The host 9-10 year old team was second to Dexter in last week's Sikeston tourney.

This marks the first year for Sikeston to play in these parts. A few years ago, a team from Memphis competed on the Illmo ball park. Eight games will be played on Saturday and Sunday, six- on Monday and Tuesday and four on Wednesday and Thursday. Individual awards will be made to the first place and runnerup teams, two MVP awards and sportsmanship awards for both divisions. With twenty teams entered, drawing teams from several of the best organized youth league programs in the state, the tourney has to be one of the finest in the state outside organized national programs.

The schedule for Saturday pits 9-10 teams in competition at 3, 5 and 7 with 11-12 year old play at 9 p.m. Saturday schedule: (9-10 Division) Chaffee vs. Cape Blues and Sikeston Aces vs. Oran at 3 p.m., Jackson American vs. Benton and Sikeston All Stars vs. Cape Rivermen at 4 p.m., Jackson National vs. winners. Chaffee vs. Cape Blues and Illmo Scott City vs. winner. Benton vs. Jackson American at 7 p.m. (11-12 Division) Benton vs. Cape National and Lutesville vs. Jackson at 9 p.m.

Help needed

The Daily Standard sports staff needs some little league, Jr. and Sr. Babe Ruth group pictures identified for the special baseball sports edition.

Any interested parents or coaches or players are urged to come by The Daily Standard news room before 5 p.m. Monday afternoon.

Fishing derby

BENTON, Ky. — The sixteenth annual $5,000.00 Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby will start August 15, 1974. Anglers will have eleven (11) weeks to compete for weekly cash prizes.

Each week until November 1, a $25.00 First Prize and a $10.00 Second Prize will be paid to the lucky anglers who enter the largest fish in Black Bass, White Bass, Crappie, Pike, and Catfish classes.

In addition, there will be Grand Prizes of $500.00, $300.00, and $200.00 for the largest Black Bass caught during the Derby. Grand Prizes of $200.00, $100.00, and $50.00 will be paid in each of the White Bass, Crappie, and Pike classes. The Catfish and Blue Gill Grand Prizes will be $100.00 and $50.00 in each class.

The Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby is the oldest continuous fishing contest in the United States. There is no entry fee, but contestants must be overnight guests of any of the 60 motel resort, or houseboat businesses in Marshall County, Kentucky.

For further information write: Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby, Route 7, Benton, Kentucky 42025.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each
Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

Accurate records mean tax savings to farmers

ST. LOUIS --Farmers don't need a green thumb to reap tax savings. What they do need is accurate records.

The income tax law does not require an elaborate system of bookkeeping, and most farmers probably do not need one. All the law requires is that a taxpayer's records adequately reflect the income declared and the deductions and credits taken on the tax return.

A typical set of records in use on a farm might include the following books: a farm income and expense record, a depreciation record, an employe compensation record and the business checkbook.

The income and expense record lists cash farm receipts by date, item, quantity and total dollar amount under headings corresponding to the most common income sources for a farmer, such as livestock purchases or raised for resale and commodity credit loans.

This daily account book also lists cash farm expenses in much the same way under such typical expenditure headings as feed purchased, supplies, taxes and insurance.

The headings for receipts and expenses can be conveniently taken from Schedule F, the farm income and expense attachment to a federal income tax return. Use of this record will certainly make next year's Schedule F easier to complete.

A second basic record in use on many farms is the depreciation record. This is a book kept on a continuous basis describing all depreciable farm assets --from buildings to machines and livestock, the date the objects were acquired, their cost and salvage value, the depreciation method used, and the amount depreciated each year.

This record will not only enable a farmer to compute depreciation deductions, but also will help him determine the amount of investment credit --the amount the law permits a farmer to subtract directly from his income taxes because of certain depreciable property used on the farm during the year.

An employe compensation record also should be kept for each employe whether full or part time. It should show the number of hours the employe worked in a pay period, his total pay and his witheld deductions. A farmer should keep a similar record for himself to establish his earnings for Social Security purposes. Future benefits hinge on it.

The most basic business record is the business checkbook. Not only does it keep tab on what a farmer pays out for business purposes, it is also the key to maintaining the farm income and expense record.

These books, if properly maintained, can yield the farmer a number of tax benefits. For instance, they will ensure that the taxpayer takes full deductions and credits. They will distinguish taxable income from receipts that should not be taxed and help the taxpayer take advantage of the perferential tax treatment of the profits realized from the sale of certain farm assets.

Most improtant, good tax records will help answer questions raised at an IRS audit.

If a farmer needs help in setting up a record -keeping system, all he has to do is call, write or visit the nearest Internal Revenue Service office.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

4-H'ers Enjoy Creating Own Home Environment





Decorating a room, fixing an old, worn piece of furniture, turning an unused space into a bright, lively area can be fun, say 4-H'ers in the national 4-H home environment program. Sponsored nationally by The S&H Foundation, Inc., young people in the program enjoy the rewards of creativity and satisfaction as they decorate and create their own living space, utilizing a variety of furnishings and equipment.

Supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, the 4-H'ers design their home environments much as they would the natural environment. They provide for safety, beauty, comfort, health and adequate space. And utilizing design principles of form, scale, light, pattern and texture, boys and girls in the program are able to plan, create, refurbish and build their own unique living spaces for themselves, friends and family.

The S&H Foundation encourages these interior design minded 4-H'ers with incentives and recognition. A maximum of four medals of honor are awarded winners in each county and a top winner in each state receives an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5. At that annual event six national winners each receiving $700 scholarships will be announced.

Janice Touchstone, of Petalum, Calif., one of the 1973 national winners in the 4-H home environment program, remodeled "a small, dark, ugly bathroom in a far corner" of her home into a second bathroom. She recovered the floor with scraps of linoleum, repapered one wall and refinished the others with paneling. She also replaced a sink with a second hand fixture and found a used counter top to replace a worn one. Total cost for her remodeling job was $43.

Peggy Molloy, of Littleton, Colo., gained the reputation as a top resource person in home decorating as a result of her 4-H work. Another 1973 national winner, she conducted workshops in the program in the county and district and served as a judge at county and state fairs. Through her work in 4-H home environment, Miss Molloy started her own small business making pressed and dried flower pictures. She also remodels rooms using antique furniture as a central focus.

For more information on the 4-H home environment program contact the county extension service office.

Pasture seeding time is near

By THOMAS B. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialists

BLOOMFIELD-- The time for seeding permanent pasture is just around the corner, so now is a good time for making plans to get the job done.

The recommended time for seeding permanent pastures in this area is Sept. 1 to Sept. 20. Of course, it is important that fertilizer and lime be applied according to soil needs as determined by a soil test in order to facilitate high yield production and to maintain the stand as long as possible.

If you do not already have a soil test from each field to be seeded to pasture, now is a good time to get it so that you will have your fertilizer and lime recommendations back from the soil laboratory in plenty of time. It is a good idea to apply the basic build -up treatments of fertilizer and lime several weeks before seeding pastures and turn them under as you break the land.

If you get enough rain, you can often kill one or two crops of weeds by disking before seeding, and a good firm seedbed will be the result. Then, you can prepare a loose seedbed for seeding the crop by a light disking just prior to seeding.

It is very important that plans be made to provide sufficient pasture, including permanent pasture for the livestock enterprises on the farm. Indications are that some farmers plan their pasture program too much on the basis of what they can expect from permanent pastures during the peak season of production. As a result, they over -estimate the carrying capacity of these pascures.

Normally, at least one -half to three -fourths acre of fesce -ladino or orchard grass -ladino pasture will be required to carry one cow or steer from about April 15 to June 15. From there until Sept. 1, one to one and one -half acres per cow or steer will be required.

For the remainder of the season you can usually count on about two acres per cow or steer except for a short period after pastures are usually given a boost by increased rainfall during the late summer or early fall period. Of course, the carrying capacity of permanent pastures vary widely with the management prac tices used as well as weather conditions.

Farmers often ask us for information as to the best permanent pasture mixtures for our area. Fescue and orchard grass are the two most commonly used grasses, and we think they are about the best ones for this area. Both fescue and orchard grass have their advantages and disadvantages, and some farmers like one while others prefer the other.

Fescue is long -lived and is more generally adapted to a wide range of soil conditions. It will grow successfully on wetter soils and is more tolerant to drouth conditions. If given a rest and allowed to build up a reserve during the summer and early fall period, fescue will produce more late fall and winter grazing than will any other grass.

Its drawbacks are that fescue lacks quality, especially in midsummer, and it it not as desirable as orchard grass for making hay.

Orchard grass is more palatable, and it usually makes better recovery and provides more growth during the summer than does fescue. Orchard grass is not as long -lived as fescue.

Your choice of the main grass to be used in the seeding mixture will depend upon conditions in the field where it is to be seeded, and the use and management to be given the pasture.

Ladino clover will do much to improve permanent pastures in cases where it can be successfully grown. Pastures with a good mixture of ladino are much more palatable than pastures consisting of grasses alone. This is evidenced by the fact that cattle usually show a preference for those spots in the field where ladino is heaviest. Consequently, it will help to increase gains from pastures.

In order to produce ladino successfully, the soil must be well limed and fertilized. If the fertility needs of the soil are not to be fully met, perhaps lespedeza would be your best bet.

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Overfeeding produces waste fat

It takes five to seven times more feed to produce a pound of fat than to produce a pound of lean.

"Producing so much waste fat simply means the cattle feeders are feeding animals beyond their optimal slaughter potential," says a University of Nebrasks livestock specialist, Haven Hendricks. He bases calculations on the number of steers and heifers slaughtered in the United States in 1973. This tendency to put on more fat has been increasing for several years. The practice of feeding an extra 30 to 60 days past the optimum slaughter point usually insures that a larger percentage of the cattle will grade choice.

"The overfeeding is a result of pressures from the market, packer, and the grader, and from not identifying cattle with a good balance of growthiness, high quality and cutability," Henricks says.

"Because of the emphasis on 'choice,' good grade carcasses are discounted more than the eating quality difference would justify," said the expert. "Cattle feeders and beef producers need to look to the future. They need to get together to decide on a course of action for beef grades that will help identify those youthful, high quality, high cutability cattle that are not bringing what they are worth on today's market."

Nitrate poisoning adds to worries

COLUMBIA --Add nitrate poisoning to the worries of drought -striken livestock producers already plagued by tight feed supplies and fluctuating markets.

The nitrate is in the corn they're trying to salvage as silage or green -chop. Rains just before harvest could make the situation worse.

"If heavy rains occur then, excess nitrogen may be leached downward and could be taken up by the corn roots," reported Howell Wheaton, University of Missouri -Columbia extension forage specialist. "This could cause abnormally high nitrate levels in the plant."

Wheaton said the droughted corn could be okay. Or it could have excessive nitrates that are toxic to cattle.

And it could give off "silo gas" that has killed more than one farmer or left his lungs permanently damaged.

Homer Sewell, UMC extension livestock specialist, said producers were doing what they could to get feed for their cattle, but the situation was "serious."

He and Wheaton warned farmers to test corn for nitrates before harvesting for green -chop or before feeding as silage. Information on diphenylamine tests are available from county extension offices.

To get the most from their crop and to take precautions from nitrate poisoning, the UMC specialists made these recommendations:

- Don't be too quick to harvest immature, drought damaged corn. Delaying harvest until some ear is formed will make for drier silage with higher feed value.

"It's better to leave the plant until it's so dry that some water must be added for good compaction in the silo than to cut it so immature that the wet stalks cause seepage and foul -smelling, poor quality silage," said Sewell. "Also, you might get additional silage and ear development from later rain, unless the plant is severly damaged."

-- Cut the stalk 18 to 20 inches above the ground to reduce the nitrate content of the silage, said Wheaton. Heaviest nitrate is concentrated in the lowest part of the stalk.

-- High nitrate silage should not be feed until silo fermentation is stopped... usually about 21 days after the corn is first put in storage. That's because nitrate content is highest during fermentation. Ensiling usually makes high nitrate forage safer, because about 60 per cent of its nitrate is lost during fermentation.

-- Check for silo gas before entering the silo. Greatest danger is in 12 -72 hours after filling. "Some of these gases are colorless and odorless, said Wheaton, "so be especially careful at filling time because they can occur overnight."

Sewell said he would not recommend adding urea to high nitrate silage. He noted that urea works best in high energy, low nitrate silage with 35 per cent dry matter.

For cattlemen who want to feed drought -stricken corn as green -chop rather than silage, Sewell's first advice is to feed fast.

"Don't hold green -chop overnight or let it heat or spoil," he said. "Chop and feed twice a day. Do not feed more than the cattle will eat in a few hours. Remember allowing forage to ferment will convert nitrate to nitrite.

"High energy in the ration will offset nitrate toxicity to some extent. Feed the high energy feed with the nitrate feed. Use ground corn, molasses, or some good quality hay.

"Feed one or more pounds of the corn per head a day and spread it over the forage," added Sewell.

"As for hay, cattle may not eat it if they received a lot of green -chop. But daily consumption of even a pound of good legume hay per head will be helpful."

Sewell's other suggestions for farmers feeding high nitrate green -chop included these:

- Feed idozied salt and 30,000 IU of Vitamin A per head daily.

-- Feed plant proteins instead of urea supplements. Otherwise, use the same protein and mineral supplementation that you would use with regular corn silage.

-- Check the water for high nitrate level. The nitrate in the water would just add to that of the nitrate in the feed, said Sewell, and you would have even a greater chance of poisoning cattle.

-- Start cattle on green -chop slowly. Problems of toxicity are most likely to occur in the first four days. Have the cattle full of other feed when they are first offered high nitrate green -chop.

Finally, Sewell suggested this schedule for feeding yearlings or older cattle green -chop in each of two daily feedings:

First day, 10 pounds; second day 12 pounds; third day, 15 pounds. After that, cattle can eat what they want.

Farm pond design, location important

Designing and location of farm ponds is as important as design and location for a new home.

Farm ponds should be located to get maximum use for the money spent. It should be located to service buildings, lots, household use and fire protection.

In selecting a site, look for a natural bowl between two hills with little or no grade above the cross section where the fill would be.

Spillways are a very important part of a pond design. The vegetative cover and slope should be rated good -fair -or poor. If it fails in the last two categories, a mechanical spillway should be used.

Usually this consists of a trickle tube; the size depending on the drainage area filling the pond. It may be as small as six inches in diameter or range up to 24 inches.

The rainfall, slope of drainage area, vegetative cover and the times per year the vegetative spillway should be used, the surface area to store runoff -all are factors in determining pipe size.

Many old ponds that have a spillway problem could be rebuilt and a trickle tube installed.

Farm ponds are important sources of good fishing, swimming and recreation areas. Many landowneres have fee -fishing ponds that add to the farm income. A good pond can give a family many hours of relaxation and fellowship with relatives and friends.

Assistance may be obtained in farm pond location and design by contacting a Soil Convervation Service office.

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Morley farmer recognized

BENTON --Colie B. Taylor Jr., a Morley farmer, received a plaque and special recognition from Carl Todt, president of the Scott County Farm Bureau, for being selected by the Scott County Farm Bureau in recognition of his participation in the Missouri Farm Bureau 50,000 Member Campaign.

"Each MFB County organizations was asked to submit the name of a new member we considered to be an outstanding farmer, "Todt explained, "and Taylor was our choice."

The names of the entrants were placed in a container and the 50,000th member was selected by drawing, since it would actually be impossible to determine exactly who was signed up as the 50,000th member. John Killion, a young Pettis County farmer, was selected.

Taylor farms 1,600 acres of beans, wheat and cotton.

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Turkey popular main dish

MORGANTOWN ,W. Va. --Missouri restaurant owners like turkey because their customers like it and because it's a good profit item, University of Missouri -Columbia scientists reported here this week.

"Sixty per cent of the Missouri restaurants surveyed served turkey one day in three, "Leonard Voss, UMC agricultural economist, told the Poultry Science Association. "More than half the restaurants were using turkey rolls and breasts. "It was rather surprising that other items --steaks, ground turkey meat and diced turkey --had such limited use," noted UMC scientist. "Interviews with the owners indicated that most were not familiar with the products and that they were not generally available.

Most restaurant owners were pleased with the turkey meat they were getting, especially the quality of whole birds.

"Turkey rolls, on the other hand, received numerous complaints," said Voss and Russell. "Apparently many had tried rolls a few years before standards of quality had been established. At that time, many were lacking in flavor.

"If this is true, the turkey industry has a sizable task of informing restaurant owners that they do have an improved product available today."

Some of the owners said the rolls lacked flavor and texture and did not taste like the whole roasted bird. "Perhaps we need more recipes and instructions on how to use turkey rolls to make them more appealing and tasteful," noted the scientists.

"For example, some restaurants make a very unappealing product by placing a slice of roll over dressing and baking it in an oven. That dries out the pale meat and makes it tough."

Restaurant owners were asked to give their favorite way of preparing turkey. Over 70 per cent said they liked roasted turkey with dressing and giblet gravy.

"As restaurant owners responded to questions," noted the UMC scientists, "they demonstrated the versatility of this meat by mentioning 36 different ways of serving turkey."

Cotton crops vary from field to field

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE --Our cotton crop varies considerably from one field to the next. You can find cotton less than a foot high with a bloom or two in the top and you find waist high cotton that is growing too fast in the same community. Most of the short cotton is found on the heavy clay soils. Rains also have been spotted. Some areas are now getting more than they need while other areas haven't received a good rain since early June.

Dr. Flernoy Jones, our area entomologist, warns that fields should now be scouted often for bollworms and boll weevils. We need to protect the bolls that we do have.

Bollworms are becoming a problem where fields have been sprayed earlier or adjacent crops have been sprayed, as beneficial insects have been reduced to the point that they are not holding the bollworms in check. Several fields on the western edge of the Bootheel and in Mississippi County have already reached treatment levels for boll weevil control.

Wheat planting time is just around the corner and growers are making arrangements for wheat seed.

Charles Kruse and small grain research staff have prepared a publication on variety trials and disease problems. You may want to secure a copy as a guide in selecting a variety for your farm.

The following varieties have performed satisfactority at the Delta Center the last three years.

Arthur -Developed by Purdue University, is shorter and stiffer strawed than Monon and slightly earlier. It produces high yields with good test weight and has moderate resistance to leaf rust, stem rust, powdery mildew, loose smut and soil -borne mosaic. It has an average yield of 35.9 bushels per acre for the past three years at Portageville.

Arthur 71 -A backcross derivative of Arthur to add resistance to all races of Hessian fly and the "transfer" type of resistance to leaf rust and a three -year average of 33.7 bushels per acre.

Blueboy II -A short, stiff strawed wheat developed by the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station. It is two days earlier and two pounds higher in test weight than Blueboy but still lower than other varieties. Blueboy II has resistance to leaf rust and moderate resistance to stem rust. Yield and other agronomic characters are the same as Blueboy, and it has a three -year average of 36.9 bushels per acre.

Abe -An unusual segregate following the third backcross of Arthur to improve resistance to leaf rust and Hessian fly. It has one less backcross to Arthur than does Arthur 71. The blue -green foliage of Abe distinguishes it from the dark green appearance of Arthur 71. Abe has a three -year average yield of 32.8 bushels per acre.

Oasis -Another Purdue wheat, similar to Arthur 71,in disease resistance. In addition, it has a single gene resistance to speckled leaf blotch (septoria tritici) and a three -year average yield of 30.2 bushels per acre.

McNair 4823 -This variety was developed by commercial breeders. It has resistance to leaf rust and some races of stem rust but is susceptible to some races of mildew. It had averaged 37 bushels per acre for three yeares at Portageville.

Coker 68- 15 -A semi -dwarf commercial variety that is very short and stiff strawed. It has high yielding ability (35.5 bushels per acre three -year average), high test weight and resistance to leaf rust and soil -borne mosaic.

Stoddard --A Stadler and Redcoat cross developed by the University of Missouri. It is a medium height, stiff strawed, disease resistant selection with high yielding potential and a three -year average yield of 31.5 bushels per acre but has a five -year average of 41.6 bushels per acre.

Farm Numbers Decline

The number of farms in the United States was 2.84 million in 1973, down about one percent from the previous year.

USDA estimates the same percentage decline for 1974, continuing a downward trend that started in 1936.



Environmental project

The Missouri State Park Board is operating in a unique environmental project at Bennett - Spring State Park near Lebanon. Water emerging from the three-cell lagoon complex is pumped into a sprinkler system where remaining nutrients are absorbed by the soil and used by vegetation.

Resolutions call for price hike

COLUMBIA --Resolutions adopted by the annual convention of the Midcontinent and Missouri Farmers Associations called for increases in target prices and loan rates of wheat, corn and cotton and the establishment of a farm and consumer commodity reserve.

The target prices for wheat, now at $2.05 per bushel, should be increased at least to $3; for corn, presently at $1.38 per bushel, to at least $2; and for cotton, now at 38 cents a pound, to at least 50 cents.

Loan prices for wheat, presently $1.37 a bushel, to $2; for corn, presently $1.10 per bushel, to $1.33; and for cotton to 90 per cent of the average world price.

The farm and consumer commodity reserve, isolated from the market, would permit adjusting annual farm production more closely to domestic and export needs while providing assurance of supplies adequate to meet emergencies.

Another resolution supported the concept of land use planning to assure that valued natural resources will be used in the best interest of the nation. Wise land use can protect and preserve productive farm land for the future it stated.

The resolutions urged improvement of rural medical care. Modern technical services and diagnostic aid can be made readily available to rural areas which now cannot support facilities.

Some communities, for instance, are providing heliports to permit emergency transportation for patients.

They called for expansion of medical education and incentives to encourage enrollment of rural youth and their return to practice in rural communitites.

Other resolutions: Favored strengthening of the National Farm Coalition, favored revenue sharing funds be earmarked to assure that rural America receives its proportionate share, favor supervision of forward crop contracting, favor rural community development, favor expanding world trade and improving access to foreign markets at favorable prices, favor a farm census at five -year intervals.

Support the national school lunch program, special milk program and the food stamp program for upgrading diets of the nation's youth and disadvantaged, favor concept of family farm ownership and operation and oppose encroachment by non -farm interests, favor additional consumer protecton with consideration of cost -benefit rations, favor increased efforts to meet farm credit needs and continued to support Farmers Home Administration and Rural Electrification Associations.

Young appointed to committee

NEW MADRID --M.B. Young, 520 Hunter St., has been appointed to the New Madrid Couunty Committee of the Farmers Home Administration.

Young is a farmer in New Madrid County, farming approximately 200 acres of land. He is also a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church of New Madrid, where he holds the position of treasurer.

The FmHA New Madrid County Committee is composed of three members, with each appointed for a three -year term. Other committee members are: Keith R. McKelvey and R. F. Spitzer Jr.

The functions of the committee are to: determine eligibility of individual applicants for loans; establish limits with respect to amounts of credit that may be extended; make recommendations with respect to loans to associations, soil and water districts and partnerships; and advise the county supervisor concerning the servicing of loans and with respect to borrowers who should be referred to other credit sources.

Dennis E. Hurley is the FmHA county supervisor for New Madrid County.

The Farmers Home Administration furnishes credit and technical assistance to individuals and groups in rural areas who are unable to obtain the credit they need from other sources. Emphasis is given to the development of family -size farms and rural communities through loans for family residences, water and sewer systems and the ownership and operation of farms.

Maybe you know your onions, but

Do you know what's scarce as hen's teeth

While providing a steady stream of food and fiber for the American consumer, U.S agriculture also has produced an abundant flow of words and phrases that have enriched the American vocabulary.

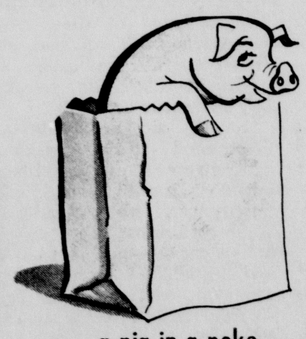
Some of our most down-to-earth expressions originated down on the farm, points out the National Cotton Council.

If you think that's a lot of bull, look over this bumper crop harvested from rural U.S.A. It's not all pure corn, either. Some of these expressions are the kind you can really cotton to.

Unless farm prices are dirt cheap, a lot of folks get the notion that the farmer's in high cotton, trying to pull the wool over somebody's eyes or sell a pig in a poke. (The truth of the matter is that most of us have been eating high on the hog for so long now that we're either as fat as a pig, as big as a cow, or as wide as the side of a barn.)

If that's your beef, you'd better look at the lay of the land with an eye out for the weather.

As sure as sun-up, weather's a big factor in farming. It's not always right as rain.



. . a pig in a poke

Sometimes it turns up a real gully-washer—and that's bad. Sometimes it's just fair to middling—and that's tolerable. But when it's sure 'nuff plowing weather, trying to find a farmer in town is like looking for a needle in a haystack.

Chances are he's off in the back forty trying to plow a straight furrow so he can bring home the bacon. He never misses an opportunity to make hay while the sun shines.

The farmer's no clock-watcher either. He goes whole hog when he catches the weather just right, often working in his fields long after the cows come home.

Today's farmer is no hayseed and he doesn't farm like his grandpappy or even his own father did, either. Forty acres and a mule just won't cut the mustard when it comes to helping feed and clothe today's growing world.

Technological changes in agriculture have streamlined farming practices, and the modern farmer keeps up with his production inputs just as much as he does his outputs. He scans computer printouts almost as much as he does the skies and the market pages. Chances are he has a sheepskin from his state university, backed up by a lot of practical experience that enables him to really know his onions.

He's got a lot of cabbage tied up in his farming operation—and it amounts to a whole lot more than just chicken feed. Some experts figure it takes on the average of about $250,000 to go into the farming business today. And that ain't hay in anybody's vocabulary.

Another thing about your friend out there on the farm. He was planting cover crops, building terraces, and carrying out other soil conservation practices when most of today's environmentalists were knee-high to a duck. He's the steward of America's most valuable asset and the renewer of its natural resources—and if he hadn't done his job well, our horn of plenty would have dried up a long time ago.

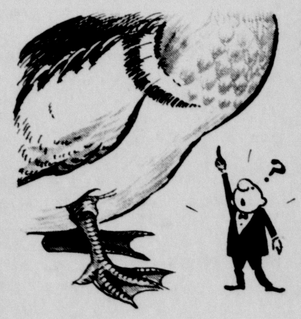
. . knee-high to a duck

If you put all the people in the U.S. in one small corner of the world and tried to find a farmer, you'd soon discover they're just about as scarce as hen's teeth. Farmers now make up less than five percent of our total population. That means they have a lot of mouths to feed and a lot of backs to cover—ours as well as theirs.

While they're not exactly like peas in a pod, farmers share a lot of the same traits our pioneers had. Maybe the most important of these is subbornness.

A fellow's got to be as stubborn as a mule to keep on farming against the odds of weather, insect damage, plant disease, weeds, fuel shortages, government regulations, rising costs, uncertain prices, and consumer misunderstanding. He's got a tough row to hoe but he just keeps on plowing.

It sort of makes you wonder who's living off the fat of whose land anyhow.





. . in high cotton

Give fescue pastures rest

COLUMBIA -- Give fescues pastures a rest in August and put on some nitrogen.

That's sound advice from Howell Wheaton, University of Missouri-Columbia extension forage specialist. But it isn't easy to take.

In many cases, farm feed supplies are short. So are fertilizer supplies. And cost of nitrogen is way up there.

Wheaton backs up his advice with these facts:

If you don't remove cattle from fescue pasture until the first of September, you would lose 40 to 80 per cent of your potential fall production!

And if you put on 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre in August, you'll get 1,500 pounds to a ton more feed per acre. "With hay prices going the way they are," said Wheaton, "money spent on nitrogen would be a good investment.

So would the money spent on the soil test.

"Soil tests are the best way to intelligently determine fertilizer needs," noted Wheaton. "Considering the cost of fertilizer these days, soil tests are a bargain.

Unless extremely large amounts (200 pounds of nitrogen per acre or more) were topdressed in the spring, said the specialist, the fescue needs more nitrogen now to make a maximum fall growth. Sixty pounds per acre should be enough now, he noted, but you'd want to drop that to 40 pounds if you waited until September before applying the nitrogen.

Besides fertilization, Wheaton tells farmers to remove all grazing animals from fields that are to be stockpiled.

"Although this period may be dry and little growth is produced," he said, "the period of adjustment is extremely important if maximum fall production is to be obtained.

"Although only a few hundred pounds of feed may be grown during August, grazing it off may decrease th total amount produced during the fall by 40 to 80 per cent."



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. . . I hid the key under the soap!"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"I was counting sheep and it reminded me of this leg of lamb in the refrigerator!"

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



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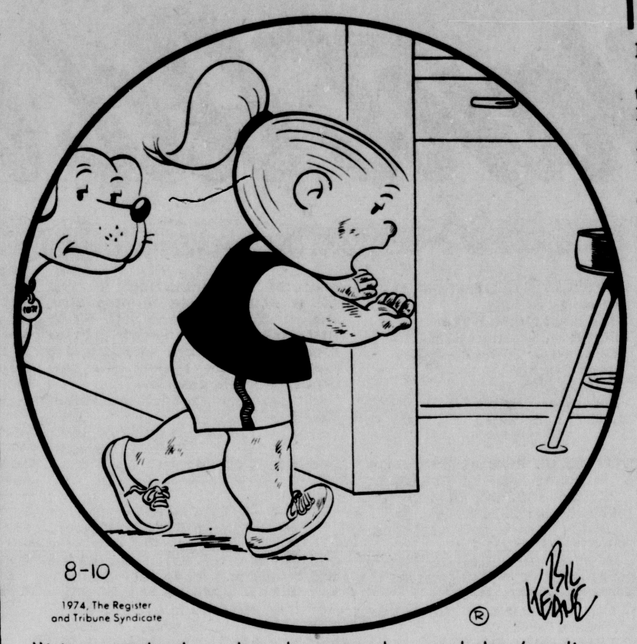
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Good — Adverse — Neutral

8/11

SU 21

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"I just washed my hands yesterday and they're dirty again already."



"IT'S NOT A LOW CALORIE DIET. IT'S A LOW SALARY DIET."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



Chow Time

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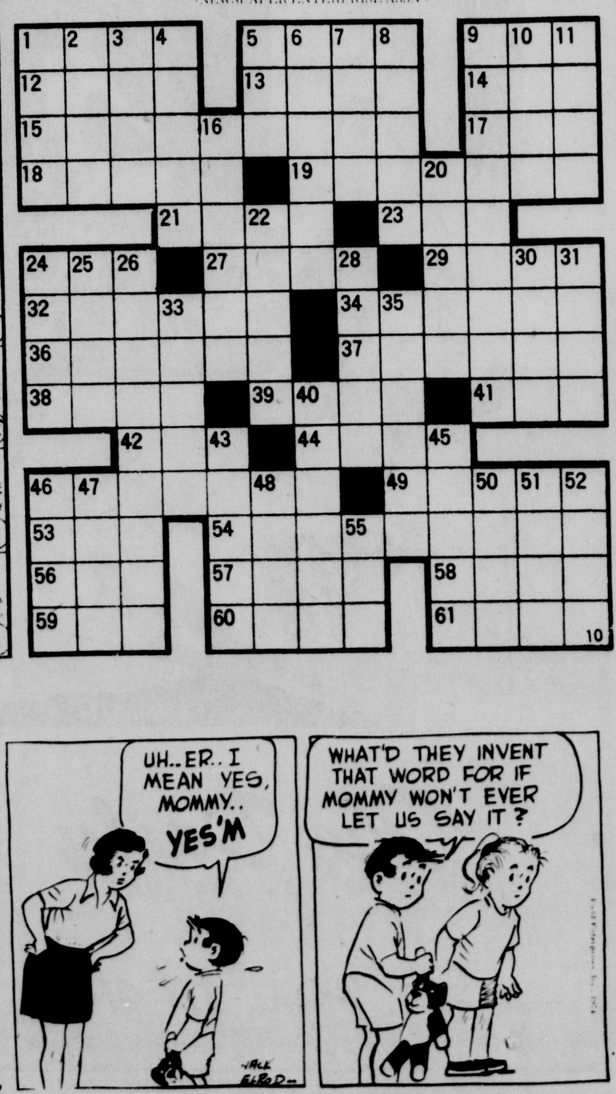
ACROSS

1 — — soup
5 Corn bread
9 Breakfast item
12 Domestic slave
13 Native metals
14 Girl's name
15 Newspaper prefaces (2 wds.)
17 German city
18 Soft leather
19 Small spaces
21 Food seasoning
23 Health resort
24 Range fuel
27 Appear
29 Summers (Fr.)
32 Chaplet (poet.)
34 Reach destination
36 Short jacket
37 Yeast, for instance
38 Social upstart
39 Term in music
41 East (Fr.)
42 Butter portion
44 Hall (Sp.)
46 Most equitable
49 Ant
53 Boy's name
54 Manhole frame
56 Transgression
57 Tardy
58 Man's name
59 Possesses
60 Encourage
61 Else (Scot.)

DOWN

1 River bottom (pl.)
2 Isaac's son (Bib.)
3 Poker stake
4 Requires
5 Hawaiian foodstuff
6 Embellished
7 Never (poet.)
8 Worms
9 Competitive
10 Tributary of the Colorado
11 Diversion
16 Lessee
20 Musical drama
22 Fish garnish
24 Chatters (coll.)
25 Presently
26 Natives of Shropshire
28 Mediterranean island
30 Nights before
31 Dispatched
33 Preclude
35 Staggered
40 Landed property
43 American electrician
45 Roomy
46 — — and chips
47 Operatic solo
48 Pierce with a dirk
50 Demeanor
51 Epic poetry
52 Ribbon (comb. form)
55 Seine

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1974. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender in World War II if the Emperor would be permitted to keep his throne.

On this date:

In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state.

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was established at Annapolis, Md.

In 1914, France declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

In 1921, Franklin Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home at Campobello Island in Canada.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill began their sixth World War II conference—at Quebec, Canada.

In 1967, the people of Gibraltar voted to retain their link with Britain rather than return to Spanish sovereignty.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI issued his first encyclical letter, proclaiming his readiness to intervene for peace between nations.

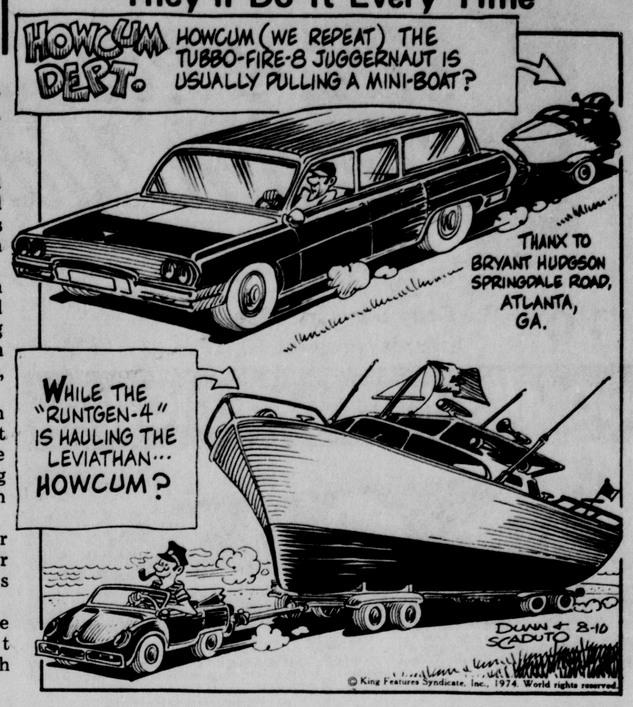
Five years ago: North Vietnamese troops attacked two U.S. Marine bases along the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, killing at least 17 Marines.

One year ago: The Nixon Administration announced that rigid price controls would be maintained on gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products.

Today's birthdays: Singer Eddie Fisher is 46. Former movie star Norma Shearer is 70. Singer Jimmy Dean is 46.

Thought for today: Beware the fury of a patient man—John Dryden, English poet, 1631-1700.

They'll Do It Every Time



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



ALLEY OOP by Grave



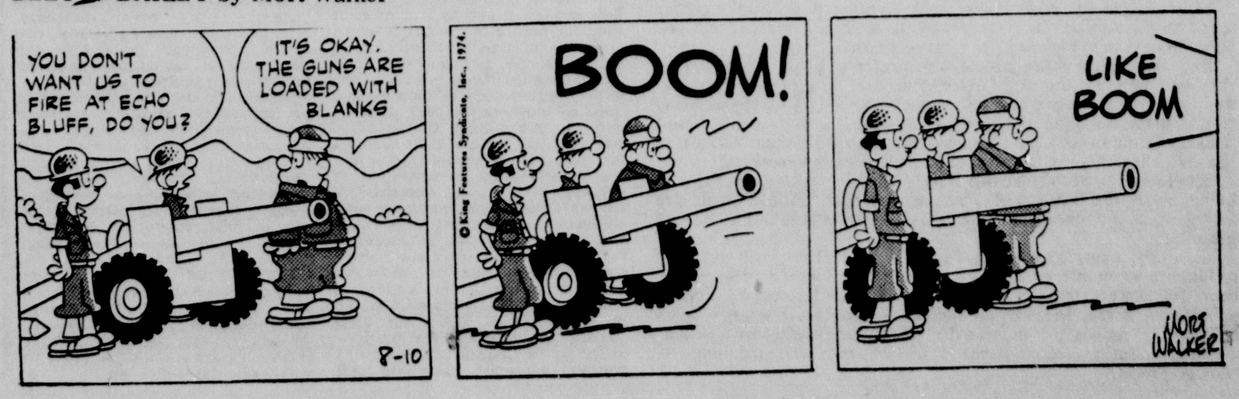
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



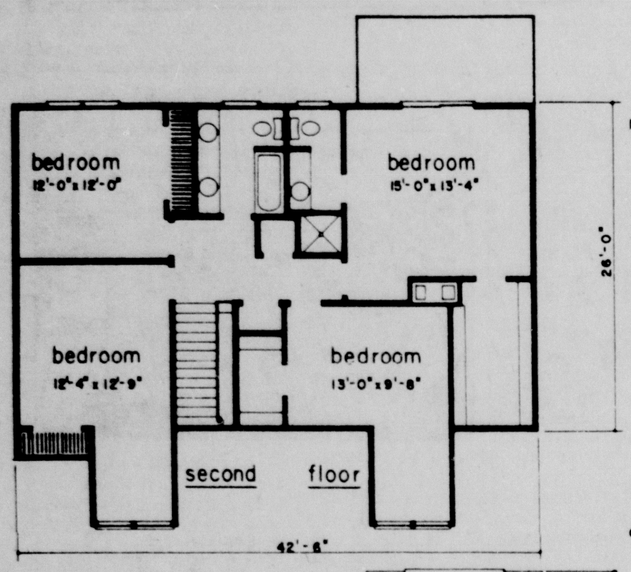
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

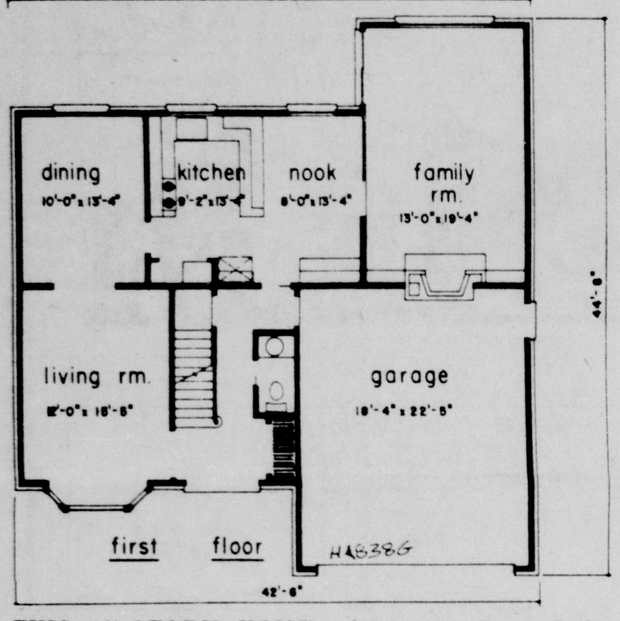


Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

HOMES FOR AMERICANS







THIS 1½-STORY HOME has true Cape Cod styling! The first story is all brick with a frame second story. Added appeal includes a bay window in the living room and a covered front porch. Inside floor plan has a good traffic pattern, with a magnificent open stairway. A generous guest closet is featured. The fireplace takes up almost one whole wall, with sliding glass doors to the backyard. The dining-kitchen-nook area will please the homemaker as the arrangement makes serving meals a simple matter. Upstairs there are four spacious bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private bath and a large walk-in closet. A two-car garage completes this design. Carl E. Gaiser Associates, 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich., 48075, designed Plan HA838G with 1,093 square feet on the first floor and 1,201 square feet on the second floor. Anyone interested in knowing the cost of the blueprint must send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

FIGHT INFLATION WITH A FLOWER GARDEN



The most popular bedding plants in America are petunias. They're good for masses of color in garden plantings and containers, giving a colorful display over a long period.

Most people by now realize that planting a vegetable garden helps to fight inflation, since vegetable seeds are inexpensive and capable of producing more food at less cost.

But what about those people who prefer to grow flowers? Are they helping the economy? Indeed they are! The more people can find pleasure at home, the less money they need to spend away from home. Imagine the savings on gasoline that would result if every homeowner could be encouraged to turn their yards into beautiful flower gardens to admire and enjoy on weekends.

People are tired of driving long distances, fighting traffic and living under the burden of gasoline shortages. Home crafts are increasing at a phenomenal rate, and the garden is taking on a new meaning.

Naturally, many people are digging up their backyards to plant productive vegetable gardens — but those who would rather grow beautiful flowers are still serving the national interest by finding pleasure at home, keeping off the roads, easing the energy crisis and saving money. Plus, they're beautifying America — and fighting pollution, too. Perhaps this is the true meaning of "flower power."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT CLERK & RECORDER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
LORETTA BEVIL SMITH
1003 State St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

RE-ELECT DEMOCRATIC
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
FIRST DISTRICT OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Rt. 1
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
COUNTY TREASURER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
FAYE ELLIOTT
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. A. (DUB) SCOBEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
TREASURER
O. D. "ODE" HENNING
Morehouse, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CONGRESSMAN 10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ
Oran, Mo.

RE-ELECT 1st DISTRICT
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
2ND DISTRICT JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
MELVIN GLUECK
Rt. 1
Illmo, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COLLECTOR
TOM MARSHALL
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
159TH DISTRICT
SCOTT-STODDARD COUNTIES
C. F. CLINE
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY TREASURER
HESS PORTER
Benton, Mo.

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIANS
Sec. 309.475.140, RSMo. 1959.
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Robert L. Graff)
Incompetent)
Estate No. 4338

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert L. Graff Incompetent:

On the 17 day of July, 1974, Daniel A. Webb and Judith L. Webb were appointed guardians of the person and estate of Robert L. Graff, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the guardians is 2314 Kingsway Drive, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, whose telephone number is 335-2634, and their attorney is W. H. Winchester, III, whose address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication July 19th, 1974.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
121, 127, 133, 140

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the deed of trust, executed by Lester Raymond Simmons and Ollie Delories Simmons, his wife, dated April 23, 1970, recorded in Book 169, Page 289, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, conveying to Dwight Crader, Trustee for Schumacher Mortgage Company, Inc. of Memphis, Tennessee, All of Lot Numbered Eleven (11) in Block Numbered Two (2) of LeGrand's Addition to the City of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat of same filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of said County September 29, 1955, in Plat Book No. 9 at page No. 42 thereof, the entire unpaid debt secured by said deed of trust having been declared due by the holder thereof; and whereas, said deed of trust provides for the removal of said trustee and the appointment in writing of a successor trustee; and whereas, said trustee has been removed and Kenneth L. Dement has been appointed in writing as successor trustee; the said successor trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Wednesday, August 28, 1974 between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the East front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

KENNETH L. DEMENT
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 314 471-1833
Field Counsel
FNMA/GNMA
Successor Trustee
133, 140, 145, 151

NOTICE OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Owen M. Ray, Jr. and Wanda N. Ray, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 17th day of February, 1960, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, State of Missouri, in Book 123, Page 657-660, conveyed to W. J. McBride, Trustee, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

The East 15 feet of Lot 4 and West 25 feet of Lot 5, Block 51 McCoy and Tanner's 9th Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

which conveyance was made to the said W. J. McBride in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note in said deed specified, and

WHEREAS, on the 25th day of April, 1968, Dickson L. Crone and Elaine Crone, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said deed of trust, and

WHEREAS, W. J. McBride, the trustee named in said deed of trust, is now deceased, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust provides that in the event of the death of the trustee named therein the legal holder of said note shall have the power to appoint a successor Trustee who shall succeed to all of the rights, title, powers and duties of the original trustee, and

WHEREAS, the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, the legal owner and holder of said note, has in writing appointed the undersigned as such successor Trustee, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned successor Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the mainfront door of the Circuit Courthouse in the City of Benton in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, on Tuesday, August 27, 1974 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Successor Trustee
133, 140, 145, 151

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Alice Mathis)
deceased)
Estate No. 4351

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice Mathis, decedent:

On the 31st day of July, 1974, the last Will of Alice Mathis was admitted to probate and Clora R. Mathis was appointed the executrix of the estate of Alice Mathis decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 31st day of July, 1974. The business address of the executrix is 821 Ruth Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0264 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley & Fuchs whose business address is 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

* Date of first publication is August 2nd, 1974.

Almaretta Huber
(SEAL) Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard

133, 140, 145, 151

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the deed of trust, executed by Donald R. Stewart and Katherine A. Stewart, his wife, dated June 9, 1971, recorded in Book 174, Page 674, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, conveying to Dwight Crader, Trustee for Schumacher Mortgage Company, Inc. of Memphis, Tennessee, A tract or parcel of land lying and being a part of Lot 11 of Lillian A. Smith Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, and more fully described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of Lot 11, 141 feet West of the Southeast corner of Lot 12 of said Lillian A. Smith Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri; thence North 89 degrees 25' West on and along the South line of said Lot 11 a distance of 46 feet; thence North 8 degrees 23' West a distance of 131.15 feet; thence South 89 degrees 25' East parallel to the South line of said Lot 11 a distance of 46 feet; thence South 8 degrees 23' East a distance of 131.15 feet to the point of beginning. Together with wall- to - wall carpeting in the Living Room and two Bedrooms. The express enumeration of the foregoing items shall not be deemed to limit or restrict the applicability of any other language describing in general terms other property intended to be covered hereby, the entire unpaid debt secured by said deed of trust having been declared due by the holder thereof; and whereas, said deed of trust provides for the removal of said trustee and the appointment in writing of a successor trustee; and whereas, said trustee has been removed and Kenneth L. Dement has been appointed in writing as successor trustee; the said successor trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Wednesday, August 14, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the East front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 314 471-1833
Field Counsel
FNMA/GNMA
Successor Trustee
121, 127, 133, 140

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF REFUSAL OF LETTERS
(Sec. 473.090, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED)
IN THE ESTATE OF)
MATTIE MAVIS RILEY)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4353

You are hereby notified that an order of refusal of letters on the estate of Mattie Mavis Riley, deceased, who died on the 14th day of May, 1974, domiciled in Scott County, Missouri, and residing in Blodgett, Missouri, was granted by the Probate Court of said county, at Benton, on July 29th, 1974, which order permits Annie Riley and Ruby Ann Hurst, as the guardians of Alana Jo Riley, unmarried minor child of said decedent to make record evidence of title to the interest of the decedent in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

Lots Three (3), Seven (7), Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block numbered Five (5) of B. F. Marshall's Addition to the Town of Blodgett, County of Scott State of Missouri.

Subject to a life estate of Annie Riley

All inquiries or communications should be directed to: Kenneth L. Dement, Attorney at Law, 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, Telephone 314 471-1833 ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE.

A certified copy of said order has been recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 266, at Page 115, by or on behalf of said unmarried minor child, who claims said real property, and all other property described in said order, under Section 473.090, RSMo.

All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate, except creditors having a lien against said real property, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to petition said Probate Court for the appointment of an executor or administrator of said estate within three months after August 3rd, 1974, the date of the first publication hereof, or be forever barred from asserting any right or claim against the real property herein described.

Almaretta Huber
(SEAL) Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

134, 140, 146, 152

CITY CLERK

The City of Sikeston, Missouri, is taking applications for the position of City Clerk. Send resume and/or application to City Council, % City Manager, City Administrative Building, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. Applications will be kept confidential.

138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144

4. Notices

Madame Christina, Reader and Adviser. Will advise you on love, marriage and all business transactions. She is the 7th sister born with the double veil. Located at Y Junction, 7 miles east of Charleston, Mo. Look for palm sign in front of house. Call for appointments 314-675-6364

6. Sleeping Rooms

Modern sleeping room, air conditioned, private entrance, gentleman preferred. 471-0079 or 471-4095 after 5 p.m.

7. Apartments - Furn.

For rent 2 room apartment with utilities. 402 Daniels 471-6533

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. 471-2772.

Furnished apartment, utilities paid. Adult only. 471-1061

Three room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751

Luxurious two bedroom Apt. fully equipped kitchen. No children and no pets. Covered parking. 471-0552

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only $125 per month. Call 472-0764

Furnished and unfurnished brick, duplex apartments. $118.50 per month. No maintenance. Free parking, air conditioned, partial utilities paid. Call 471-8390

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-8660

9. House For Rent

House for rent. Call 471-6055

Three bedroom house. $100 monthly. Call 667-5008

10. Furnished Houses

For rent Two bedroom furnished house. Adults. 471-9942

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For rent 10 X 40, two bedroom. Located at Ferrell's Trailer Court. Call 471-9924

Duplex mobile home, $30. weekly. Utilities furnished. 471-0868

11. Misc. For Rent

Office space for rent: Business office, great professional location. $65 per month, plus utilities. Kitchen, full bath. Days 471-8830 evenings 471-3921.

For rent office 700 sq. ft., 220 E. Center St., Phone 471-3721

Ladies barrell racing special saddle. Textan, never used. $150. Call 471-4382

10 X 12 carpet, $40.00 Call 471-5974 after 5.

Antiques for sale Starting today through Saturday. Glassware, all types. Furniture, walnut and oak. Primitives - Lamps and clocks. Over 400 Pc. Will sell all or part. Phone 502-335-3128

For sale Thermofax copy machine. Call 471-0303

New building, 875 Sq. ft. Behind Two Tony's. 471-2404

FOR SALE
5-M & W Dump trailers
10 Ton Rating Floatation Tires
8' X 16' Steel Frame Bed
Midwest Hydraulic Hoists
Call 683-4983

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

Double French Horn, original owner, very good condition, call 472-0476

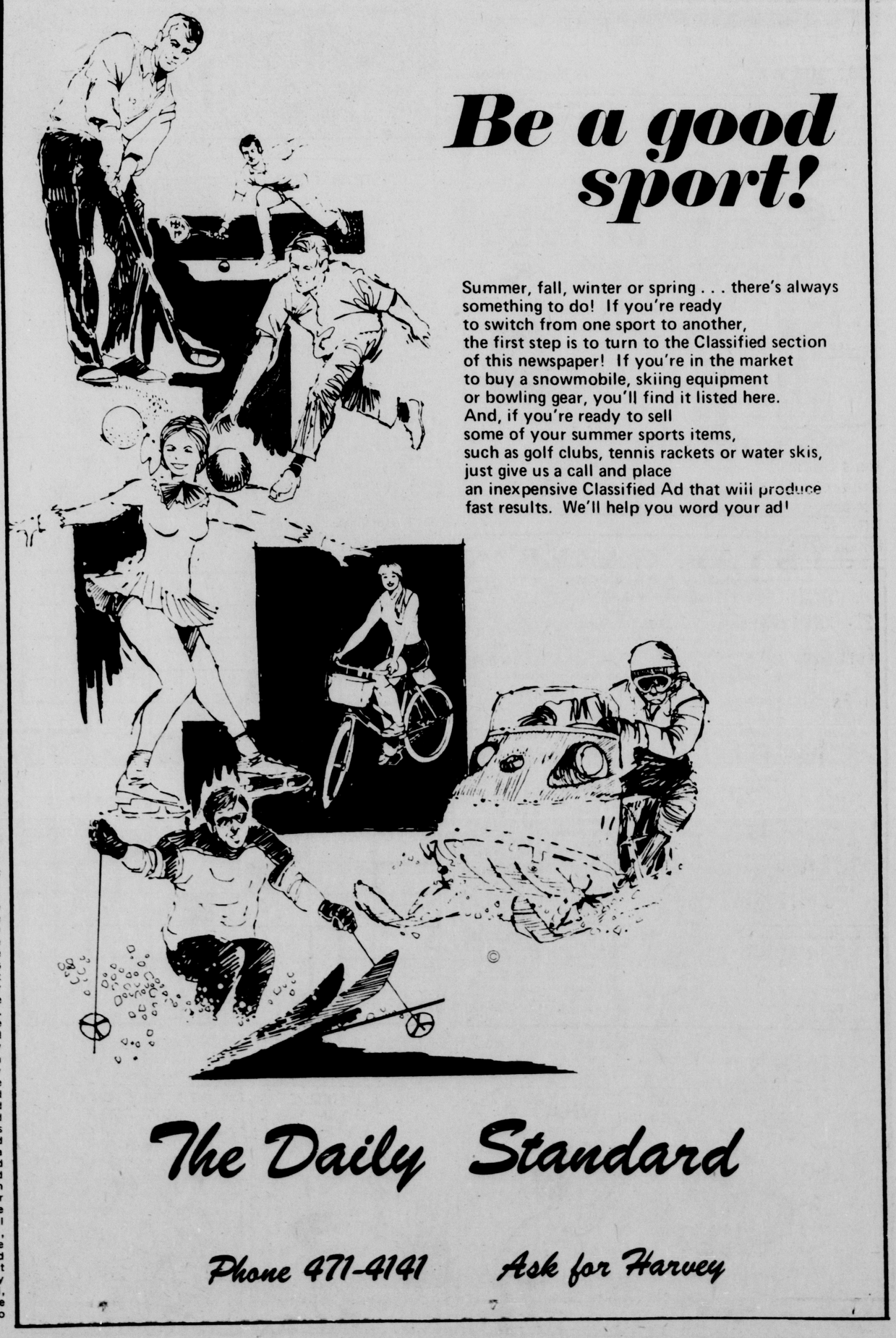
Kimbal piano. Price $400. Good condition. Call 649-2565

For sale: French horn in good condition. Call 471-9370

12. Misc. For Sale

For sale 73 model, 8 horse power, four speed riding lawn mower. $180. 472-0230 after 6:00

8 track G. E. Tape Player in good cond. 471-0380 between 5 & 7 p.m.



OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

NUMBER OF WORDS	3	4	5	6	7	8
Up to 8	218	258	330	386	434	482
CASH	168	208	280	336	384	432
9-12	302	386	470	554	626	698
CASH	252	336	420	504	576	648
13-16	386	498	610	722	818	914
CASH	336	448	560	672	768	864
17-20	470	610	750	890	1010	1130
CASH	420	560	700	840	960	1080
21-24	554	722	890	1058	1202	1346
CASH	504	672	840	1008	1152	1296
25-28	638	834	1030	1226	1394	1562
CASH	588	784	980	1176	1344	1512
29-32	722	946	1170	1394	1586	1778
CASH	672	896	1120	1344	1536	1728
33-36	806	1058	1310	1562	1778	1994
CASH	756	1008	1260	1512	1728	1944
37-40	890	1170	1450	1730	1970	2210
CASH	840	1120	1400	1680	1920	2160
Additional each 4 words	84c	112	140	168	192	216

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 100
SIKESTON, MO.

--OR--

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
205 S. NEW MADRID
SIKESTON, MO.

YOU MAY RUN MY AD ——— TIMES.

AD COPY: .....

.....

.....

.....

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.....

Name.....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

SIGNED: .....

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods, 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis, owner.

ENGINE TUNE UP
8 cyl. $29.95
with this ad
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village
Sikeston
Call for Appointment

Bumper pool table for sale. See at 917 Arlington.

1973 Suzuki TS 185. 1,000 miles. 683-4410 after 6 p.m.

Typewriter and table, nine drawer desk, twin size box springs, mahogany in table. Call 471-2050

Carport sale, Saturday, 8-5, 413 Powell, Miner.

For Sale: Light green sofa and matching swivel chair. Call 471-1236 after 5:30 p.m.

Basement sale, Friday and Saturday, from 8 to 6. Bumper pool table, draperies, childrens clothing. 917 Arlington.

Yard sale, 614 William, swing set $15.00, miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday.

For sale Window air conditioner. Infant car seat. Call 471-3695

Carport Sale
Aug. 10
Next to Church of God
on North Washington
in East Prairie
8 to 3 p.m.
Childrens Clothing

Garage Sale
715 Mimosa,
8-5 Friday and Saturday

Carport Sale
Friday and Sat
611 Dempster

Beauty shop equipment for sale. Everything sold together. Call 649-3265 or 649-5053, East Prairie

Yard Sale
643 E. Kathleen
9 to 3
Saturday

FOR SALE
Hens Suitable for Deep Freeze $1.00 each. Bohannon Egg Ranch. RR No. 1 Sikeston. Phone 472-0770

For sale Red Haven peaches. C & L Orchard. On highway 60, two miles west of Dexter. 624-3771

For sale Beauty shop combination dressing table and shampoo bowl. Factory made, good condition. $125.00 Hydraulic chair, $35.00. Petite Beauty Salon, Dexter, Mo. 624-3712

FOR SALE
Norwegian
ELK HOUNDS

Phone 471-2451

13. Real Estate

For Sale
Benton East Acres $100 down buys 1 to 10 acre tract; bank int.; liberal terms.

For Sale

2879 A	$ 300.
950 A	350.
614 A	450.
270 A	1200.
140 A	600.

For information on these farms contact:
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-7111 472-0564

For sale by owner. Three bedroom brick, 418 Lucas, Miner, Mo. 471-0078

For Sale by Owner — 3 bedroom home all carpet, 68 Chrysler also furniture and car is in good shape 21 MPG Call 471-7172

Attention Contractors
Acreage for sale near Sikeston, Mo. Garner Real Estate, 471-8175 or 471-0687

For sale Five room house, corner lot. Pay equity $6,000. Assume loan of $9,400. Low monthly rates. 533 Clayton, phone 472-0275

For Sale By Owner 2 bedroom home newly remodeled inside and out 305 Benton St. Call for appointment 471-9042

For sale: Two bedroom house, 801 Mary. For appointment call 314-638-2644

For sale in Parma Three bedroom home, two baths, family room, central air and heat. Call 357-4770

For Sale House trailer with screened in porch 50 x 150 lot main resort area Wappapello City water, Call 471-8347

For sale by owner in New Madrid. Three bedroom, brick home on corner lot. Central heat, outside storage, screened in patio. Shade trees and shrubs. Phone 276-3576 after 4.

WILL TRADE FOR SMALLER HOME OR SELL! Have 3 bedrooms, central air, carpet, big utility room, one acre lot. Only $19,500 / 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights.

For sale 2 - one acre tracts at the Mini Farms. Near H & H Blacktop. High and dry. Basement guaranteed. Will sell together or separate. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5258

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARMS
Build now or later. Best price anywhere. 67 homes already built. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or 471-9295 nights.

In Bloomfield by owner, nice two bedroom carpets & drapes. Utility sheds, extra lot available. See at 301 Phelan, Bloomfield. Phone 568-4509

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted Employment for lady with LPN experience taking care of elderly lady, six days per week or night. Write P. O. Box LW 100 % Daily Standard

16. Wanted To Buy

Buy and sell used furniture and miscellaneous Country Store, Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344

17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted: talent, Benton Neighborhood Day. Call 545-3304.

LOTS FOR SALE
in Sikeston near grade school, shopping center, park, on paved street. All underground utilities installed.
START AT $3200
Good investment, financing available.
Call 471-1552

FARMS FOR SALE.....
120 Acres - Bloomfield hill farm, good all weather road, 3 ponds, 15 acres woods, all fenced and crossfenced, permanent pasture, no buildings. Extra good cattle farm. Only $400. per acre.

138 Acres — Idalia, 17 miles from Sikeston. Modern 5 room house with deep well, 3 springs, 2 barns, 80 Acres row crop, 50 Acres of pasture land. $600. per acre.

WE NEED LISTING
LET US
SELL YOUR FARM
H.HERB STEPHENS, REALTOR
C.F. CLINE, FARMS SALES
539 Greer
Sikeston
Office Phone 471-3925
Nights Phone 471-7621

TRUCKS FOR SALE
2 - 1971 Ford F750 Trucks with hydraulic fertilizer or lime spreaders, 23000 miles.
1 Fertilizer bed, hydraulic, all for $4250.
See at Fertilizer Storage Distrubution Inc.
1600 West Malone
Jake Jacob or John Marshall
471-2342 or 471-8151

TAYLOR'S CABINET SHOP
HAS MOVED TO
Rogers Street
SOUTH OF GASLIGHT SQUARE
CUSTOM KITCEHENS & BATHS
1-6' SINK SECTION
2-18"x30" UPPER CABINETS
AS LOW AS $240.00
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FARMS
120 acres, good row crop, land between Morley & Benton on Highway 61.

85 acres modern home well for irrigation, south of Blodgett on blacktop.

131 acres three miles north of Miner on blacktop.

878 acres cattle and grain farm, two modern houses good barn, nine ponds, fenced on blacktop.

190 acres east of Morley, two good homes, good barn, cattle & row crop.

HOMES
Modern house on two lots, Morley. Priced to sell at $5,300.00

Two houses on two lots. Priced to sell cheap as one.

Almost new large house with three lots.

Carpeted, built in kitchen, loan assumption in Morley.

Two acres with trailer, three miles east of Benton on blacktop road.

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KEN HAGAR, BROKER
PHONE 545-3607

18. Help Wanted

Wanted

Experienced tire service man. Apply in person, Goodyear Tire Center, Midtowner Village.

471-1988

WOMEN EARN $5.00 plus Hourly Be a Playhouse Toy demonstrator. No cash investment free training, paid weekly. Call collect 243-8623

AVON
EARN CASH WITH AVON for all the "extras" you need and want. It's easy and fun! For details write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Excellent job opportunity, man with electronics experience. Will discuss salary upon interview. 471-4496 or 471-6799 after 6.

Man for mens department, full time. Pay will be according to his experience. Write to Box 100 % Daily Standard.

Wanted grill cook evening shift. Six day week. Apply in person, Cream Castle.

LINEMAN: City of New Madrid - owned distribution system. Fringe benefits and retirement program. Send resume and salary requirements to Don Lloyd, City Administrator, P. O. Box 256, New Madrid, Missouri 63869

We now have an opening for a refrigeration mechanic who has had experience in commercial ice makers and soft ice cream freezers. This is a top position with better than average year around salary guaranteed. Send resume to P. O. Box 1047 Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901

Part time office help needed. Call 471-2058 before 3 p.m.

Assistant receiving clerk needed at National Locke, Sikeston, Mo. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be able to write legibly. Willing to work and learn. Will have to learn many part numbers and learn to operate towe motor. Call 472-0220 Sue Wheetley for interview appointment.

Wanted mature woman live-in, care of semi-invalid. All expenses plus salary. Call 471-0424 after 10 a.m.

Management trainee. National corporation needs candidate for management training $200 weekly salary during training when you qualify. Would prefer supervisor sales experience and ability to meet the public. For interview call 335-0114

CALL ON BANKS — Regularly work with banks in N.E. Arkansas and S.E. Missouri, mature age, college or some college, must have life insurance experience, honest and ambitious. Some regular position present and future. We are a top rated company serving over 1,000 banks. Send resume to Vice-President, Drawer 751, Ponca City, Oklahoma 74601

Needed four to six ladies to work part time Aug. 15 through Dec. 1 For information, contact Mrs. Jones, Monday, Aug. 12 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo. Personal interview only.

Wanted Maintenance man, full time. Write to Box 100, % Daily Sikeston Standard.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES — Sell Toys & Gifts now thru Christmas. Free Sample Kit. Commissions from first party! Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Tel. 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

Farm manager for 2,000 acres. Cotton, beans, and cattle farm. Send qualifications to: P. O. Box 317, Gideon, Mo. 63848

Wanted full time experienced administrative secretary and office clerk. Five day 40 hour week with insurance benefits. Contact Curt Wiggins, A.P. Green Refractories Co., Oran, Mo. Phone 262-3522. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

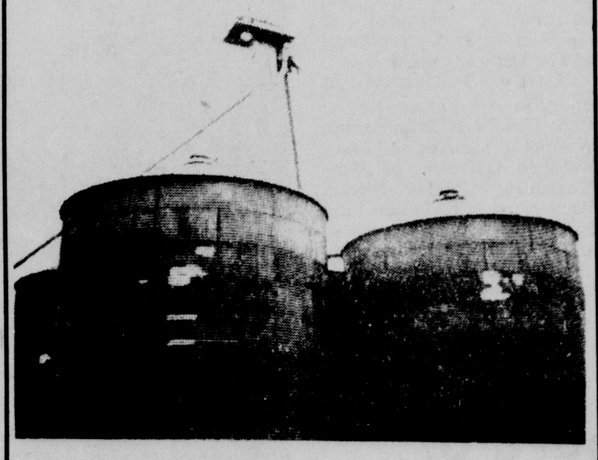
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Benton, Mo.
I-55 & Highway 77
Equal Opportunity Employer

Ramada Inn of Sikeston needs an experienced bartender. Good salary and company benefits. Contact Bob Gray or Margaret Tucker 471-4700

MARRIED, NO AGE LIMIT. Service our equipment, and learn other work. Could mean double your previous income. Earning opportunity. $800 per month plus bonus if qualified. For personal and confidential interview call 335-0114

SECRETARY
Experience required, typing 80 words per minute shorthand 120 words per minute. Thompson Culvert Co. Call 471-6771 for appointment.

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REAL ESTATE
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BERTRAND, MO. 63823
PHONE 683-4935 or 471-7199



GRAIN ELEVATOR: 4 - grain bins (ea. having 10,000 bu. capacity), 600 bu. Campbell Batch Dryer, 900 bu. wet bin, 60 ft. leg with hoist and pit, 50 ft. scales (100,000 lb. capacity) and ground on which it is located. Behind the K of C Hall.

MINI FARMS: 3- miles East of Benton. Starting with one acre and up. $200.00 down per acre could get you one of these small acre tracts. Black top road on both sides.

3 Acres — East of Bloomfield near Idalia off of Hwy. "E" next to the hills, plus a five room home.

3 Acres - Northeast of Aquilla with a 24 x 30 ft. metal building located along Hwy. "Y".

354 Acres - East of Benton. All in row crop.

238 Acres - North of Sikeston. All in row crop.

530 Acres - East of New Madrid. All in row crop.

560 Acres - West of Advance. All in row crop.

200 Acres - East of Benton. All in row crop.

40 Acres - North of Metropolis, Ill. All in woods with 2100 ft. of Hwy. frontage along Hwy. 145.

300 Acres - North of Fairfield, Ill. All in row crop.

232 Acres - West of Karnak Junction, Ill. All in row crop.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-8083

Babysitter needed in my home for school year. References required. 471-6247

Will babysit. Licensed. Call 471-3695

Will do babysitting in my home. Call 471-3092

Will babysit in my home. Call 471-6179

20. Lost & Found

Reward
Strayed from home, black poodle with name tag. Mary Kay Stellato, 726 Diggs, New Madrrid 748-2923.

24. Special Services

Roofing and remodeling. Contracted or hourly. 667-5154

Painting, Interior & Exterior. "Spraying" Reasonable. 667-5005

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Electric Work. Residential or commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Painting exterior. Very reasonable. Phone 667-5055

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.

Remodeling, Block Laying or Brick. Contract OK Hourly. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Dragline Ditching
C & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
Call 688-2377 or 688-2606
Lilbourn, Mo.

Remodeling, paneling and ceilings. Concrete patios and driveways. 471-9982 or 262-3833

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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
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Summer special. Interior & exterior painting - 12 years experience. Call 667-5128

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Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
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Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
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Realtor
N. Main
471-8175

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By selling unused items around your home.
Call 471-4141 to place yor ad.
Ask for Harvey.

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Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.
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Sikeston, Mo.

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Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from
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Home 334-0459

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Call for Free Estimates

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JEWELER
Watch Repairs
Diamond Rings
Benton 262-3701
Oran

26. Pets

Thoroughbred doberman pinscher pups, three months. Female $100.00, males $125.00. Phone 472-0680

Free two kittens and their mother. Will give away separately or together. Call 471-3951 or 471-7236

For Sale 6 Month old Irish Setter 471-3820

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodle puppies and grown dogs. Some are A.K.C. registered and some are not. Call 785-1730 or 785-6215

28. New & Used Cars

For sale 1964 Grand Prix, good tires, battery, pipes, glass, and interior. 471-5132 after 5 p.m. 203 W. Wakefield.

For sale 1963 two ton Chevrolet grain truck with hoist. 471-9068

65 Ford pickup. 472-0203

68 Chevrolet pickup, V-8, long bed, new tires. 471-4061 or 471-0514

1972 blue Volkswagen Super Beetle, excellent condition. 21,000 miles. Call 471-2092 or 733-4186

57, two speed GMC 66 passenger church bus, rebuilt motor and transmission, will accept best offer. 688-2428 or 688-2457

69 Road Runner. New tires and mags, $1100. Call 471-7153

For Sale 1966 Chevele Super Sport in good condition. Automatic trans. Call after 5. 471-1878 Air Cond.

The Deluxe V.W.
Super Beetle
Air conditioning, radio. All new tires. In Perfect Condition.
Call 471-5845

1972 Buick E 225 P.S., P.B., A.C., new tires. Call 471-5974 after 5.

For Sale 1972 Ford Ranger XLT, ½ ton, all power and air, clean 30,000 actual miles. Call after 6:30 p.m. 357-4355.

30. Farm Supplies

Cotton trailers and beds. 24 foot, 32 ft. 36 and 40 foot. Kewanee Trailers. Berry's Welding 501-561-3239 Manila, Arkansas.

414 ICH Two row cotton picker. Good picking condition. Call 471-0373 no answer call 471-4756

FOR SALE
One (1) 28-ft. single- axle Nabors grain trailer, good condition, with 5th wheel.
See at—
R. C. Davis
Cotton & Grain Co.
Charleston, Mo.

34. Mobile Homes

12 x 60 mobile home in good condition. Two bedroom. Call 471-1896

For sale: 1971 custom- ordered mobile home; house- type windows and doors, ¼ inch paneling, Armstrong carpeting, Bassett furniture, sunken living room, beams, 2 x 4 walls with double insulation. Garbage disposal, underpinned and tied down plus 3- ton central air. Call to see at 472-0581 or 472-0010.

For sale 1971 Winchester 12 X 53 mobile home. Two bedrooms, fully carpeted with central air. Call 748-2345

12 X 60 mobile home in good condition. Two bedroom. Call 471-1896

1971 mobile home, central air. 471-2189

For sale 74 model mobile home 14 x 75. Pay part of equity & assume bank loan. 472-0230

For sale 1971 furnished, two bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. Call 748-2051

Trailer for sale or trade. Outside heating and cooling unit. Call 471-3132 after 6 p.m.

For sale 1973 12 x 65 mobile home. Central air, two baths. Call 293-4293

Deaths

LOUIS A. YORK

Services for Louis A. York, 72, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Wade Paris, pastor of Murray Lane Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Dickie Pollar, Donnie Pollard, Jeff York, Jimmy Spivey, Marty Spivey and Scott York.

Soviets recognize resignation

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Friday provided factual accounts of President Nixon's resignation to its people, at the same time emphasizing that the change in American leadership will not mean a change in detente.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia devoted one-third of its front page to the Nixon resignation speech, new President Gerald R. Ford's statements and biographic material, and Thursday's chronology of events in the White House leading to resignation.

They were the first Soviet newspaper stories about the historic event.

Both Moscow radio and television and Izvestia paid close attention to Ford's statement Thursday night that he would continue Nixon's foreign policy, and that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, closely identified with detente, would be in Ford's cabinet.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Bester L. Woody, Lilbourn
Reginald Trawick, Portageville
Vera Mitchell, Caruthersville
Elvie Pike, Caruthersville
John Dunavant, Caruthersville
Flora Scott, Caruthersville
Requita Reed, Hayti
George Johnson, Hayti
Bessie Randall, Hayti
Garnetta Smith, New Madrid
Jewell Wilson, Braggadocio
Frances Henley, Kewanee
Released:
Freddie May Coft, Caruthersville
Margie N. Robinson, Caruthersville
Kevin Best, Caruthersville
Paul Goodium and baby girl, Caruthersville

Johnny Mitchum, Caruthersville
Cheryl Bunn, Caruthersville
Sam Pinkley, Caruthersville
Liza Watkins, Caruthersville
Dorothy Acord, Caruthersville
Hazel Barnes, Hayti
Tom Gribble, Portageville
Jimmie Gooden, Portageville
D. L. Cook, Lilbourn
Jackie Gray Jr., Steele
Ruby Northern, Holland
Wanda Woods, Bonne Terre
Bessie Warren, Cooter

CHAFFEE GENERAL:
Admitted:
Doyle Hahs, Lutesville
Lacy Jones, Benton
Susie Sauceda, Oran

Released:
Tracy Estes, Illmo
Catherine Baen, Cape Girardeau
Geraldine Sprenger, Commerce
Maude Taylor, Chaffee
Paul Cook, Sedgewickville

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Gloria Pry, Malden
Released:
Benjamin Conway, Dexter
Daniel Slavings, Dexter
Robert Salvings, Dexter
Bobby Slavings, Dexter
Carolyn Pentecost, Dexter
Christmas White, Dexter

Cypriots divided on military issues

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders were sharply divided Friday on their island's political future as negotiators in Geneva moved to clear up remaining military problems on Cyprus. There was a lull in fighting on the island.

American and Soviet observers appeared to be playing a role in the Geneva talks, although the only formal participants are Greece, Turkey and Britain — the official guarantors of Cypriot independence.

In answer to a question, an American official disclosed that the American and Soviet observers at the talks met secretly Thursday to compare notes on the crisis. The observers are U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Arthur Hartman and Viktor Minin, chief of the Middle East section of the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Earlier, Hartman and Minin had conferred separately with the foreign ministers of Greece, Turkey and Britain.

The United States had an observer at the first round of Geneva talks, which ended nine days ago. The Soviet Union dispatched Minin to those talks as well, but he arrived just as the participants were ending the round with the signing of a cease-fire agreement.

On the island itself, fighting died down almost completely for the first time since the Turkish invasion July 20, and officers of Britain, Greece, Turkey and the United Nations reached wide agreement on cease-fire lines and buffer zones.

But informed sources said the four failed to agree on the location of the lines that eventually will divide the invading Turkish army and the defending Greek Cypriot National Guard.

Cyprus President Glafcos Clerides, leader of the Greek community on the island, told newsmen in Geneva he was opposed to a Turkish plan to divide Cyprus along communal lines.

But Cyprus Vice President Rauf Denktash, leader of the Turkish minority on Cyprus, declared that a federal system of autonomous Greek and Turkish states on Cyprus "is our answer" to the island's woes.

Partition long has been Turkey's alternative to the old Greek aim of union between Cyprus and Greece.

While supporting resettlement of Turks living in enclaves on the island, Denktash said, "There will be no enforced exchange of populations. But we say the Turks who have been suffering should be allowed to settle in a Turkish area."

But Clerides said the creation of separate Greek and Turkish Cypriot administrations on the island "would not serve the cause of peace on Cyprus. Only by common institutions can the spirit of peaceful coexistence be created."

Clerides told Geneva newsmen that once peace has been restored on Cyprus "we will try to work for solution of the problem based on the principle of an independent and sovereign republic of Cyprus.

Stewart faces 4 charges

NEW MADRID — Four felony charges have been filed in Magistrate Court against Bruce Stewart, 22, of New Madrid, a construction worker formerly of Seattle, Wash. who apparently attempted to commit suicide Thursday night by slashing both arms with a razor blade.

Stewart waved a preliminary hearing Friday before Judge Leo Hedgepeth, who set bonds totaling $3,000 on the charges.

Stewart is charged with feloniously trying to commit suicide; firing a firearm without a permit; possession of marijuana in excess of 35 grams and feloniously growing marijuana in his residence.

Gale Hayes, also known as Lilly Hayes, of New Madrid waived a perliminary hearing on three bad check charges. Judge Hedgepeth set $500 bond for all three charges.

She is accused of writing two checks in March, one in the amount of $42.74 and another in the amount of $71.07 to the Clothes Closet in Sikeston when she allegedly knew she did not have a bank account. She is charged also with cashing a $20 check purportedly signed by a forged signature.

Curtis Bond, 19, of 311 Westgate in Sikeston was bound over to Curcuit Court in a felonious stealing charge when he waived a preliminary hearing. Bond was set at $500. He is accused of sealing a stero tape player at $100 from Britts Department Store in Sikeston on July 29.

Ricky Drake pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana and was levied $75 fine.

He was given a six-month suspended jail sentence and was placed on probation for six months.

Clayton James Colvin was fined $35 on speeding and improper registration charges. A second speeding charge against Colvin drew a $36 fine.

Paul Wayne Johnson was fined $45 on charges of no operator liscense and illegal possession of license plates. Raymond Roberson forfeited $45 bond on a careless and imprudent driving charge; and Earnest A. Brown was assessed a $45 fine for careless and imprudent driving by failing to excercise care.

Charles James Southard was fined $25 on a charge of driving a motor vehicle without an operators liscence, and Samme Lee Greenlee was assessed $20 fine on an improper registration charge.

Speeding fines were imposed against John Edward Olive, $50; Gerald Ray Rogers, $30; Lois Mozella Carmack, $28; and Jeffery Curtis Chambers, $20.



Clowning around

Rodeo crowds get treated to more than just skill riding and the Pat Boone show at this year's Jaycee Bootheel rodeo. The rodeo clowns provide their share of entertainment by just clowning around with each other, with the crowd and with the animals. The clowns also keep many serious injuries from happening in the Brahma Bull events by distracting the bulls with their dangerous antics while the cowboy gets away from the rampaging animals. (Daily Standard photo)

Correction

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The following people applied for and received marriage licenses in Cape Girardeau County and did not file bankruptcy petitions as reported in Friday's edition of The Daily Standard:

Leroy McCauley of Sikeston and JoAnn Ware of Cape Girardeau; John Kermit Wondel of Chaffee and Mary Kathryn Gerhardt of Cape Girardeau; Charles Waylan Harper of Charleston and Patricia Sander of Jackson; and Robert Lynn Goehman and Pamela Kay Woods of Chaffee.



The end

Bucking horses at the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo use lots of rear end action to unseat their riders in a hurry. A lot of those riders come to the end of this event by landing on theirs. (Daily Standard photo)

Cagle arrested

Roy Cagle of 1406 Lynn St. was arrested Friday on a charge of assault and battery. Cagle was turned over to Scott County authorities and is being held under $500 bond.

Ford wins cooperation of Congressional houses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford overwhelmingly won a pledge of cooperation and assurance of "fervent hopes for success" Friday from both houses of Congress.

At the same time, debate continued to surge through the Capitol over Watergate and the future of ex-President Richard M. Nixon.

A resolution supporting Ford and authored by the Republican and Democratic leadership was approved without debate or dissent by the Senate and sent to the House just minutes before Nixon turned over the presidency to Ford.

The House then passed the resolution 328-0.

On the Senate floor, Ford's ascendancy was praised by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield as a tribute to the American system. He hailed the new President as a man with "a clean mind, clear heart, clean record."

Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said of Ford:

"His demonstrated qualities of candor, honesty and decency are just the ingredients needed to restore the faith in the integrity of government that is central to the proper working of an open and democratic society."

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, asked about calls by some Democrats for prosecution of the former president, replied, "Let the blood be on their heads.

"Some people want not only a pound of flesh but the blood that goes with it," Scott said.

He and most other Republicans who spoke following a Senate GOP caucus said Nixon's resignation is enough punishment for whatever role he might have had in the Watergate scandal.

But Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., sponsor of a resolution expressing the sense of Congress that Nixon should not be prosecuted, said Nixon's farewell address Thursday night "fell far short of what I consider full disclosure of his involvement in Watergate or related matters."

Brooke said he will await further statements from the expresident before determining whether to press his resolution.

As long as he remained in office, Nixon could not be indicted, but a federal grand jury had named him an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up. His departure from the presidency makes him liable to possible further grand jury action.

Despite Nixon's resignation, Watergate will go on at least another year through the courts, Mansfield said.

As far is Nixon is concerned, said Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., "the case is ended and that is that."

It is time for Congress to work with Ford on solving the nation's problems, he said.

Connally pleads innocent to bribery, perjury charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally pleaded innocent Friday to charges of bribery, conspiracy and perjury in the milk-fund affair.

Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. Connally, asked the former secretary of the Treasury in the Nixon administration if he had read the five-count indictment and if he intended to plead not guilty.

"Yes, your honor, I do," the former Texas governor said in a loud voice.

Connally's attorney, Edward Bennett Wiliams, asked Hart for 45 days to file motions. Hart granted the request.

"The motions will go directly to that subject," Williams said.

Hart said he would be on vacation in September and wasn't inclined to grant any motion for a speedy trial.

There was courthouse speculation that Williams would seek to have the trial moved from the capital to somewhere in Texas, where Connally is head of a Houston law firm that is among the nation's largest.

Connally is charged with accepting two $5,000 payments from Associated Milk Prodecers Inc., a Texas-based dairyfarmer cooperative that is the nwtion's largest, in return for helping persuade President Nixon to hike milk price supports in 1971.

He also is charged with lying to a Watergate grand jury on two occasions and conspiring illegally to obstruct justice by covering up the alleged bribes.

Connally has consistently denied taking the money. He has testified that it was offered to him as a political fund, not as a bribe, and that he refused to take it.

Connally's one-time friend Jake Jacobsen, a former White House aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson, pleaded guilty Wednesday to giving Connally the two payments.

Jacobsen once swore Connally refused the money, but has changed his story and is expected to be the star prosecution witness against Connally at trial.

Another milk-producer official, former general manager Harold S. Nelson, has also pleaded guilty to authorizing the Jacobsen payment for Connally, but apparently has no first-hand knowledge of whether Connally actually took the money.

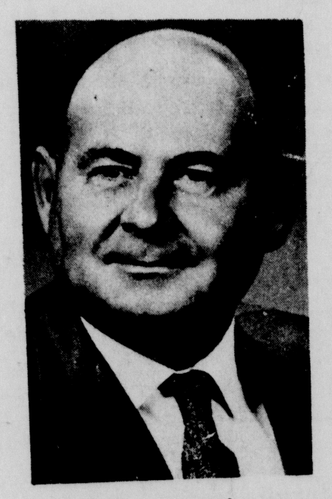
Former co-op lobbyist Bob. A. Lilly has testified, under a grant of immunity, that he gave Jacobsen money allegedly for Connally.

The first American postal issue was the 1847 Benjamin Franklin 5-cent stamp.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

NOTICE
The Scott County Board of Appeals on tax assesment will meet Monday, Aug. 12 & Thurs. Aug 15, in the county court room at Benton courthouse by order of the Scott County Court
BOB KIELHOFNER
SCOTT COUNTY CLERK
SEC. OF BOARD OF APPEALS

Thanks Voter of Scott County for Your Votes and Support



Eldon Ziegenhorn

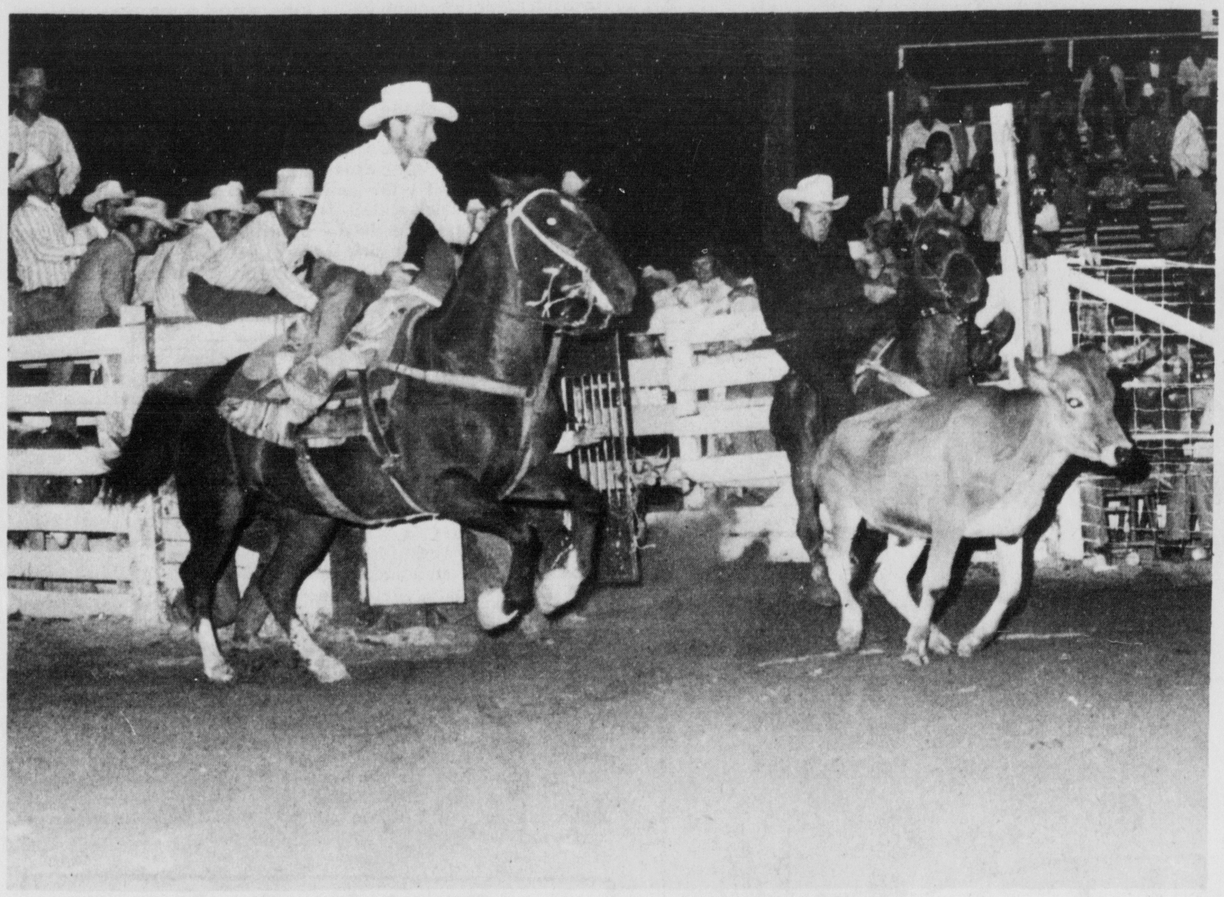
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For Tele News

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1974

NUMBER 140



For Ford administration

Inflation is now first priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told his economic advisers Friday that controlling inflation would be the "high and first priority" of his administration.

Ford's first meeting with the advisers, held just two hours after Ford became President, was a "very preliminary discussion" of the nation's economic problems, Ford press spokesmen said.

Economic experts in and out of government say the nation's economic problems are growing steadily worse. Some sources say that the government probably soon will raise its forecast for the end-of-the-year inflation rate.

A top administration economist said inflation would more likely be in the 8 to 9 per cent range than the 7 per cent that the Nixon administration had been forecasting for the end of the year.

Ford already was at work Friday lining up economics advisers who will remain during his term.

It was announced he asked Treasury Secretary William E. Simon to remain on a permanent basis and that Simon accepted.

Ford also reaffirmed the Nixon appointment of economics consultant Alan Greenspan to succeed Herbert Stein as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

There was less certainty about Kenneth Rush, who has served as Nixon's economics counselor. Press aide Jerald Terhorst said Rush would remain during a transition period.

The economics advisers at the meeting included Simon, Stein, Greenspan, Rush, Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board and Budget Director Roy L. Ash.

Also at the meeting were Ford aides Robert T. Hartmann and William Siedman. Former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, described as an adviser to Ford on transition and organization problems, was also there.

The press spokesman said Ford "underlined to the participants his determination and resolve to attempt a solution of our economic problems and controlling the problem of inflation as a high and first priority of the Ford administration."

White House sources say Ford will consult many more persons than did Nixon in drawing up his economic policy and also will work much closer with the Congress.

These sources said Americans should expect no easy answer to the problem of inflation, because there isn't any.



Rodeos dangerous, exciting

Split second timing by the contestant and skillful horse and steer handling by the hazer make for a good score in bulldogging (top photo). Roy Reger, (left) of Markenville, Ind., acted as hazer controlling the steer while Wayne Spencer of Cushing, Okla., prepared to wrestle his steer Thursday night at the 1974 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. The rodeo will continue tonight at 8 p.m. and a Sunday performance will be presented at 2 p.m. Guest star at each performance is Pat Boone. The most physical of all rodeo events matches cowboy with some of the meanest Brahma bulls on the rodeo circuit. John Corkery of Jasper Texas, (left photo) managed to stay on a few seconds before this bull won the contest.

(Daily Standard photos)

Bond says resignation is punishment enough

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP) Continuing the Watergate investigation in Congress "would be a tragedy," Gov. Christopher S. Bond said Friday.

The Republican governor also said immunity from prosecution would be appropriate for former President Richard Nixon.

"The American people have no further stomach for prosecution," Bond said.

"The reaction I have seen is that the resignation from office has taken the President out of the arena where he exercised his power," Bond said. "It is clear the President and his family will, and have, suffered greatly."

However, Bond said after his news conference, he didn't see anything wrong with continuing the investigation in the courts on the over-all Watergate problem, but that Congress should ends its impeachment and Watergate inquiry.

Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps, also a Republican, said, "I think his voluntary resignation would be punishment enough."

Bond disagreed with U.S. Rep. William Clay's suggestion that President Ford's new vice president should be a Democrat.

The governor did not give his preference on a vice president, but suggested it be someone with broad government experience who can work closely with Congress.

He said he had not been approached about the job and didn't think he would be.

Bond said he doesn't think the resignation will have any effect on the November elections in Missouri. The governor will attend a Republican candidate's school for legislative candidates Satjurday in Columbia and will attend a national Republican governor's campaign school Saturday night and Sunday in Chicago.

Next week he will campaign on behalf of GOP candidates in Maine.

Bond said he believes now that the impeachment matter is out of the way, "Far more concentration can be put on domestic problems."

Missouri's lone GOP congressman, Gene Taylor, said he doesn't feel any effort should be made to prosecute Nixon, but he questioned whether Congress could grant immunity from prosecution.

Litton to address PCA

Sixth District U.S. Rep Jerry Litton of Chillicothe will address Sikeston Production Credit Association members and guests during the farm credit organization's annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Sikeston High School band shell.

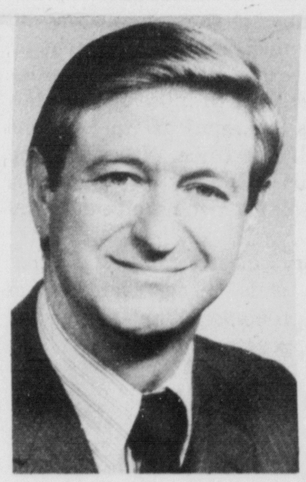
Litton, a democrat who represents a district covering north and northwestern Missouri, is a farmer serving his first term in Congress. The 37-year-old congressman organized the new Agricultural Council of America, an organization formed to close the communication gap between rural and urban people.

Congressman Litton is well versed in agriculture facts and current conditions, as well as changes that are occurring both on the farm and in Washington.

During the annual meeting, PCA members will receive free PCA caps and their wives will receive free ice trays.

Management and directors' reports also will be given.

Two PCA members, one from New Madrid County and one from Butler County, will be elected to the board of directors.



Jerry Litton

Nominated for director from New Madrid County are Ray Fowler and Tommy Branum Jr. of LaForge. Louis Kalkbrenner and Kenneth Lance, both of rural Poplar Bluff, have been nominated as director from Butler County.

The annual meeting brings together PCA members and guests from the seven counties of Scott, Butler, Stoddard, Mississippi, New Madrid, Bollinger and Cape Girardeau to inform them of the business activity and management operation of the nearly 2,000-member credit organization.

Sikeston Production Credit Association has been serving this area since 1933 and has become a major source of farm credit for the farming public. The association loans money only to farmers and, through its cooperative structure, has been instrumental in securing large sums of money from Wall Street on a dependable basis for farmers at the lowest possible cost.

Each borrowing PCA member can have a say in how the credit cooperative is managed by attending the annual meeting and nominating and electing fellow farmer members as directors who, in turn, set policies and guidelines for the coming year.

World leaders welcome Ford

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

World leaders welcomed Gerald R. Ford as the new president of the United States Friday and expressed hope that American foreign policy would continue as it did under Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The resignation of Richard M. Nixon was seen with some regret, especially by those who saw the Nixon era as one of great progress in international relations.

But everywhere there were expressions of respect for the vitality of the American system and its ability to purge itself in circumstances that in many countries would either go uncorrected or bring on catastrophe.

In Washington ambassadors of 59 nations were summoned to the White House where Kissinger assured them that American foreign policy would basically remain the same.

Danish Prime Minister Poul Hartling summed up much of European reaction, saying he welcomed Nixon's resignation as a "great day for America, a great day for democracy," but noting: "We watched these epoch-making developments with satisfaction and consent, and they should not be forgotten on the day when Nixon resigns."

In the Middle East, both Arabs and Israelis expressed high regard for Nixon, who they considered a friend and supporter. Egyptian newsapers carried stories of his resignation under black banners, a usual sign of mourning.

But the region breathed a collective sigh of relief that Kissinger, roving architect of Middle East peace, would continue as secretary of state.

Former Israeli Premier Golda Meir said that in Nixon's "difficult hour," she wanted him to know that his military support for Israel will never be forgotten.

The Soviet Union reported Nixon's resignation but emphasized Ford's pledge to continue his predecessor's foreign policy, including the search for a broadened detente that brought Nixon and Kissinger to Moscow only 45 days ago.

NATO officials said privately they hoped Ford would inject the coherence and decisiveness into the Atlantic alliance they said was lacking under a beleaguered Nixon.

In the Far East, government leaders said they hoped for and expected little change in American foreign policy. In South Vietnam, President Nguyen Van Thieu put his country on military alert, warning that the Communists would seek to take advantage of the American change in government to launch a general offensive.

China reported without comment the change in the American presidency.

In Stockholm, Sweden, Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa said Nixon was "totally bankrupt" politically and morally, and "he was left with three choices: to resign, to face trial or to take his life."

In Poland, Warsaw radio said the Watergate affair was "blown up to huge dimensions" by Americans who opposed East-West detente.

In Ottawa, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau congratulated Ford and expressed confidence that he and the new president could continue to improve U.S.-Canadian relations.

It's inside....

Malden school district announces student registration dates. Turn to ... page 5.

Mississippi and Missouri Rivers offer excellent catfish fishing for the second week in a row. For statewide fishing report and news of sports turn to ... page 6.

Accurate farm records mean tax savings to farmers. For farm news turn to ... pages 7 and 8.

. . . and outside

Chance of showers or thundershowers today. High from the upper 70s to the low 80s. Low in the 70s. Showers Sunday. High from the upper 70s to the low 80s.

The high Friday was 88.

Sunset today ..... 7:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow... 6:11 a.m.
The moon, at Last Quarter tonight, rises..... 11:43 p.m.

PROMINENT STARS
Vega high ..... 10:15 p.m.
Antares setting at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter in south..... 2:51 a.m.
Saturn rises..... 3:36 a.m.
Venus between Saturn and the sun.

Re-election group to pay $775,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee has agreed to pay the Democrats $775,000 to settle a damage suit, a spokesman for the Democratic National Committee said Friday.

The settlement is the final result of an exchange of damage suits by officials of the Committee for the Re-election of the President and the Democratic committee in the wake of the original Watergate break-in.

Maurice H. Stans, once chairman of the financial side of the re-election committee, filed the first suit last September, accusing former Democratic National Committee chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien of "falsely and maliciously" committing criminal acts.

In subsequent countersuits, O'Brien and current party chairman Robert Strauss asked $6.4 million in damages.

Vince Clephas, a spokesman for the Democrats, indicated a few administrative details remain to be cleared up, but the $775,000 amount is firm.

Ford to speak Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford will make his first speech to Congress as President on Monday, addressing a joint session of the House and Senate at 9 p.m.

He canceled a speech to the nation, tentatively scheduled for Friday night.

Evans' car sells fast

Woody Evans, 304 Kay Drive, has expressed confidence in the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard after placing an advertisement to sell used automobile.

The car sold quickly and Evans says he would recommend The Daily Standard's classified section to anyone.

For fast results, use the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard. Telephone 471-4141 daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday until noon, or visit The Daily Standard office at 205 S. New Madrid St.



Another family kidnapped

Another out-of-state family was kidnapped today to join in the fun of the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel rodeo. Jaycee Dave Sloan, center, presented rodeo tickets to the Jim Hoffer family this morning. The Hoffers are formerly from Milwaukee, Wis., and are on their way to Dallas, Tex., where Hoffer has been transferred. From left are Mrs. Marcella Hoffman; Kim, 2, Kelli, 1; Hoffer and Kerry, 9. They will be hosted overnight in Sikeston by the Jaycees.

(Daily Standard photo)

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Mail where carrier service is not available.

1 year. $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00

Saturday, August 10 — 1949, First All-Stir Baseball Game: San Quentin vs. Alcatraz.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We are all too apt to think it is all right, when it isn't.

* * *

IN PLAIN
ENGLISH

Members of Congress are thoroughly accustomed to hearing meek and mild protests, occasionally, from the business community relative to proposed Congressional acts. It is not often that they hear exactly what businessmen think. But they did hear it, loud and clear, during a recent public Hearing before the House Committee on Agriculture, in testimony given by Mr. Dennis A. Turner, Research Director of a small trading firm in New York City.

The legislation under consideration was House Resolution 11955 which would give the U. S. Government authority to suspend trading in the commodities market "whenever it has reason to believe [that a condition exists] ... which threatens orderly trading" or whenever government officials question whether a proposed futures market is "economically justified."

Said Mr. Turner:

"Let us speak in plain English.

"H. R. 11955 is malicious and stupid. The Bill is malicious because it provides stupendous and arbitrary powers to the Government over the livelihood of private citizens, and is stupid because, as with most state programs, it will fail to have any of the salubrious effects on futures markets which its proponents claim. The Bill demonstrates ignorance of the free market price system, hostility to private economic activity, ... would undoubtedly cause widespread corruption, the replacement of market pricing by Government edit, and the hiding from the public the consquences of capricious and incorrect Government interventions in the market."

Mr. Turner explained that the reason given for the proposed legislation was the admittedly high and fluctuating price changes in the commodity market. But, Turner went on to explain, "These situations are primarily the consequences of government intervention into the market place." As an example, he cited that "When in 1972 400 million bushels of wheat were sold to the USSR for a ridiculously low price, it was Government intervention in the form of export subsidies that was the cause. Without these export subsidies, no private company could commit a price for so large an amount of wheat, as they had no way of knowing what price they would pay for the wheat to cover their commitment. If wrong, the grain companies would be bankrupt. So it was the promise of subsidies that enabled the companies to commit to the Russians so much wheat at a fixed, low price. Naturally, the price of wheat rose as this became known, and the companies began to cover their commitments by purchasing wheat."

The record of history clearly indicates that government interventions tends to aggravate, rather than alleviate, economic problems. What is needed, then, is less, and not more, government interference in the free market.

* * *

THEIR PROBLEM IS
OBVIOUS

Because so many Republican - sponsored bills in the Ohio General Assembly were being pigeonholed in the Democratically controlled House Reference Committee and never being assigned to a standing committee for hearings, GOP Rep. Robert E. Levitt introduced legislation during the last session that would have required the committee to refer all bills within 30 days.

The Ohio legislature has now adjourned for the season. Levitt's bill? It died in the Reference Committee.

* * *

Bill Hanna says any husband who lies under a tree and watches his wife mow the lawn is a shady character.

* * *

Dr. George Hale advises the U. S. Senate says 55 miles an hour is fast enough and compared to the pace in the Senate it probably is.

* * *

As reported in a Kansas Power and Light Company publication, "Keeping an extra gallon or two of gasoline in the trunk of your car ... can be anything but smart. According to Hans Grigo, the National Safety Council's technical constutant, 'The explosive power of one gallon of gasoline has been compared to the explosive force of 14 sticks of dynamite. Gasoline vapors expand to fill the available space they are confined in,' he said. 'The expansion can split the seams of an unvented can or plastic container and can cause vapor leakage from a vented "safety" can. Sparks from the light switch, electrical appliance, car ignition or short in tail light or brake light circuits can then trigger an explosion.'"

* * *

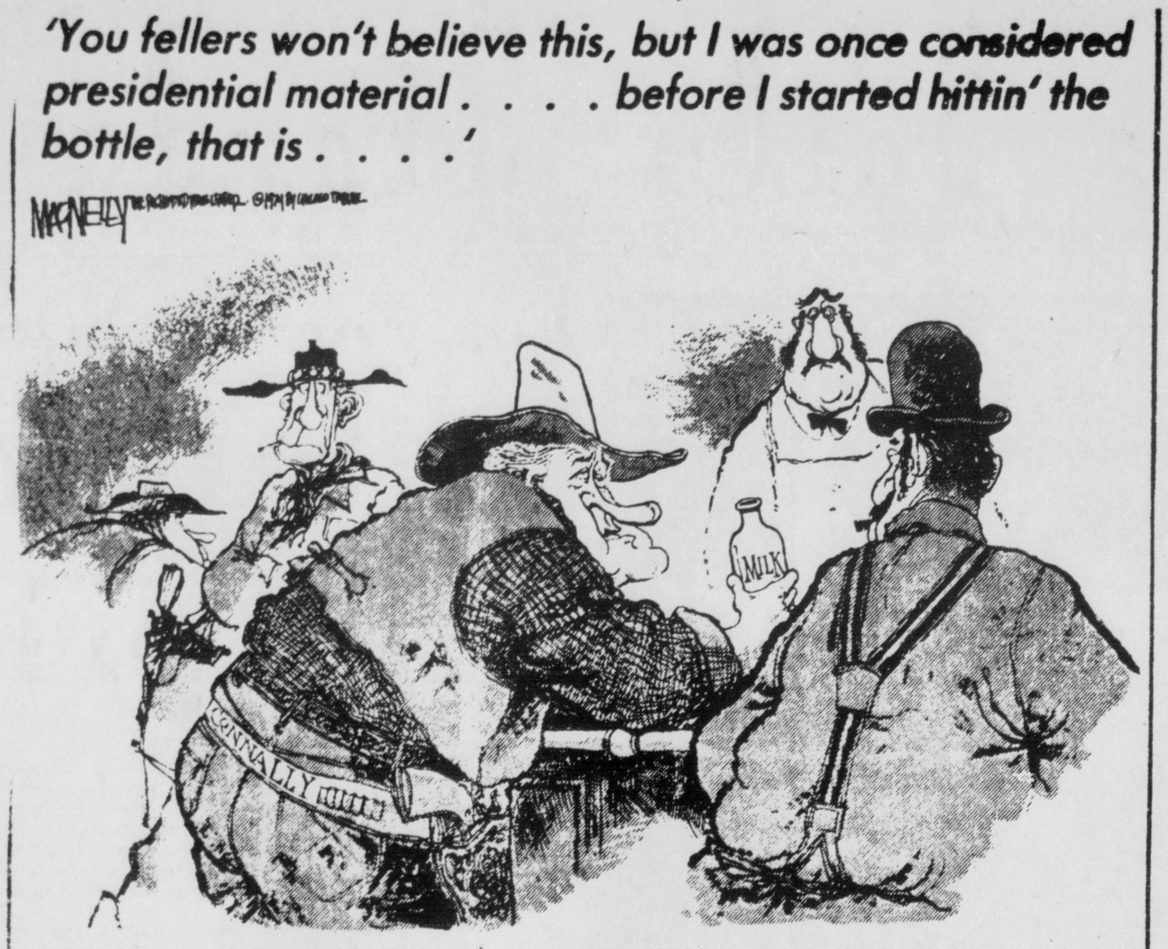
A Sikeston man sued for divorce on the ground that every time his wife gave an afternoon party she made sandwiches by cutting bread with cookie cutters in various designs, and put the crusts on his plate for supper.

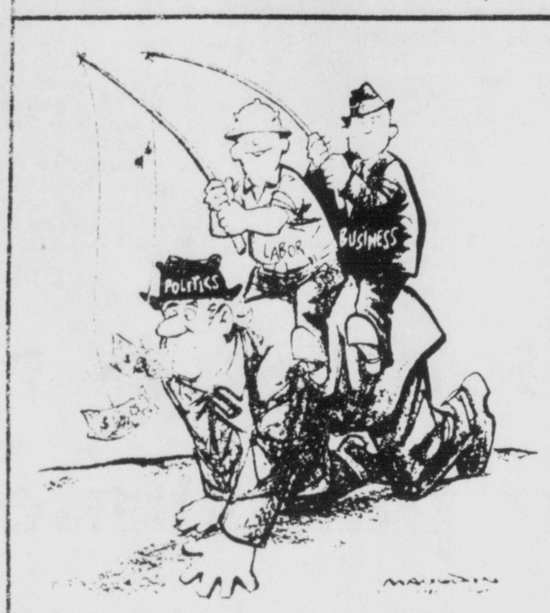
* * *

Getting under the bright lights of national publicity is pretty heady if you play the hero's role and happen to be in the business of gathering votes, as all politicians are.

* * *

The greatest suffering in a love affair falls to the one who didn't get tired of the other first.





'Why mess up a good system?'



'Rat-tat-tat-tat-tat! Take that, Red Baron!'

TOMORROW

AUGUST 11 — SUNDAY

ARAPAHO GLACIER HIKE. Aug. 11. Purpose: To afford people the opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors and see the spectacular scenery in the glacier area. Sponsor: Boulder Chamber of Commerce, F. W. Reich, Mgr., Box 73, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

FAMILY REUNION DAY. Aug. 11. Purpose: To reaffirm the family's role as the basis of a strong community and nation. Sponsor: Kiwanis International, John L. McGehee, PR Dir., 101 E. Erie St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

HERBERT HOOVER DAY. Aug. 11. Iowa. (Sunday nearest Aug. 10.)

INTERNATIONAL ORNITHOLOGICAL CONGRESS. Aug. 11-18. Canberra, Australia.

PRINTING HOUSE CRAFTSMEN: INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION. Aug. 11-14. Atlantic City, N.J. Sponsor: International Assn. of Printing House Craftsmen, Inc., John A. Davies, Exec. Secy., 7599 Kenwood Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45236.

TALLADEGA 500 GRAND NATL STOCK CAR RACE. Aug. 11. Alabama Internatl. Motor Speedway, Talladega, Ala.

* * *

AUGUST 12 — MONDAY

AMERICAN INDIAN EXPOSITION. Aug. 12-17. Purpose: Preservation of ancient Indian arts and crafts. (Completely Indian- owned and Indian managed.) Sponsor: American Indian Exposition, Box 908, Anadarko, Okla. 73005.

-ANNIVERSARY OF THE ARRIVAL OF JUAN PONCE de LEON IN PUERTO RICO. Aug. 12 Gala parades and festivities. Puerto Rico.

CROQUET: THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS. Aug. 12-23. Hurlingham, London, England.

FUNKY CHICKEN DAY. Aug. 12. Purpose: To promote interest in volunteer community service newspapers and encourage reading and writing participation by youngsters and adults to be neighbors in the larger community. Sponsor: Funky Chicken, Book-Bike, Inc., P. O. Box 6, Doylestown, Pa. 1801.

INDIAN DAY. Aug. 12. Massachusetts.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH HOSTEL FEDERATION WORLD CONFERENCE. Aug. 12-18. Zurich, Switzerland.

YOUTH DAY. Aug. 12. Zambia. Second Monday in August. National holiday. Youth activities are order of the day. Focal point is Lusaka's Independence Stadium.

* * *

The political effect is something else. It tends to make bedfellows strangers.

* * *

AMERICA'S HISTORY

CAN'T COME CHEAP

There is growing concern that the nation's forthcoming 200th anniversary celebration will be tarnished and cheapened by commercialization.

Over the next couple years, novelty manufacturers are expected to flood the market with Bicentennial T-shirts, ash trays, beer mugs and similar ephemeral products with patriotic themes.

Certainly, there should be a place in the Bicentennial sun for such things. But there should also be a place for objects of real historic value conforming to the highest standards of artistry and workmanship which Americans will want to pass on to their descendants.

To insure that therere, a group of distinguished Americans from several fields of arts and letters has formed the U.S. Bicentennial Society, a private, nongovernmental organization in Richmond, Va. Its chairman is Virginius Dabney, noted historian, Pulitzer prize-winner and former editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The society was formed, says Dabney, in response to the government's policy of encouraging participation in the Bicentennial observance by private citizens and organizations, as well as by local and state governments.

It will mark the Bicentennial by commissioning such activities as a symphony, collectors publications and lasting works of art related to the history of the United States.

For example, a limited edition of 1,000 copies of George Washington's inaugural sword, modeled after the original in a Morristown, N.J. museum, is being offered at $925 apiece. Reproductions of six Winslow Homer paitings on fine china plates sell for $625.

At those prices, most Americans, alas, will probably have to settle for an ash tray. But it is encouraging to know that the field will not be left entirely to the cheap and the gaudy.

* * *

NECESSARY EXTRA CHARGE Two cannibals opened a restaurant. They placed a menu in the window that read: Men—$1.50; Women—$250; Hippies, regardless of sex—$25.

A customer went in and asked why they charged so much more to order a hippie.

The new owner explained, "Did you ever try to clean one of those devils?"

* * *

Card playing can be expensive but so can any game where you begin by holding hands.

* * *

WHO NEEDS IT?

So politically sensitive has the issue of "consumerism" become that a candidate for public office might just as well denounce motherhood, apple pie, and the American flag as appear "anti-consumer."

Of course, the American consumer is important. And his interests must be adequately represented. But we're already dangerously close to over- kill in this regard, with the recently-created Consumer Product Safety Commission and "consumer advocates" already operating in a multitude of other consumer programs and agencies.

But advocates of the "bigger government is better government" school want to add still another layer to the heavily encumbered federal bureaucracy by creating a new Consumer Protection Agency to do battle with, and even sue in court, all other agencies.

In all their talk of "consumer interest" in government thses prolific bureaucrats forget one thing: that consumers have a thousand different interests—as workers, taxpayers, farmers, ecologists, verterans—who make up the whole public interest. That's why our government and all laws are based upon the "public interest." And, of course, money for the proposed agency would come from the pockets of—you guessed it—the American consumer.

If current programs are not meeting needs of the consumer, let's improve them until they are effective.

The last thing we need is to spend the taxpayers' money to create another agency to argue for a special interest over the welfare of all other interests and groups.

* * *

NEW PHILOSOPHY NEEDED

The Soviet Union has no illusions about what must be done to meet both environmental needs and man's energy needs. A special release appearing in The New York Times datelined Moscow now reports that, "Soviet technicians have hailed the successful operation of the world's first industrial magnetohydrodynamic generator, one of the new sources of electricity that is viewed by some as a future supply of energy...Acording to the designers, the device operates in a closed cycle, without any pollution of the environment..."

The message in the release from the USSR concerning new methods of generating electric power should demonstrate what the U.S. electric industry has been saying all along. More technology, not less,and more electric energy, not less, are necessities of a higher civilization and higher environmental standards. A crimonious debate, delay in power plant siting, hysterical crusades against nuclear energy and other evidences of retrogression must give way to the sheer necessity of encouraging U.S. energy leadership. Statistically, it has been proven, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that energy is the key to high living standards to say nothing of national security. Other nations observing the dramitic rise of our country over the past 50 years or more have learned this truth and have taken it to heart as the stories from the USSR on new forms of power generation indicate.

These stories of progress abroad are in sharp contrast to our own press releases which take almost a macabre pride in recounting impending power shortages in the U.S.--shortages that are due in large part to the molasses- like red tape and environmental obstructionism that every electric company in this country must wade through before a single new generating facility can be constructed. What our country needs most right now is a new energy philosophy-- a philosophy that accepts energy as a basis of life and progress.

* * *

Then there was the fellow always looking for a freckle-faced girl, so he could kiss her on the spot ...

* * *

Poopsie Dribble, our mail room mascot, says she'll never get married, adding, "how can I concentrate on one man when there are so many to enjoy?"

* * *

John: "Everybody laughed when I sat down to play the piano."

Mother: "Well, for goodness sakes, why?"

John: "There was no bench."

* * *

One thing we got was a trash compactor. Never again need we sit on a suitcase to get it closed.

Art Buchwald

(NOTE) Art Buchwald has gone off to Cape Cod to read all the documents germane to the impeachment. By unanimous consent the House Judiciary Committee has agreed to allow him to reprint some of his favorite columns of the past.

The Human Engineer
by Art Buchwald

There is a new science in this country which is called human engineering. The object of human engineering, as I understand it, is to fit human beings into inhuman conditons.

I made this discovery while riding on an airplane from New York to Washington the other day. Seated next to me was a man who was taking very careful measurements of the space between us and then writing it in a notebook.

I asked him what he was doing, and he said he was a human engineer, and it was his job to see how many more people he could squeeze on an airplane without doing permanent bodily harm to the passengers.

"We used to have five seats across, " he said proudly, "but we've managed to put another seat in each row, and as you can see we can now get six people across." "How on earth did you do it?" I asked him.

"We cut the center aisle in half. The passengers have to walk sideways, but just think of what the extra seats mean to the company's payload."

"Which, of course, is all that you're worried about."

"You can bet your sweet whistle on that," he said.

"I'm very concerned, though, that there still seems to be room between your knees and the seat in front of you."

"Only about two inches," I said.

"Well, if you take two inches away here and two inches away there, you can put another row of seats on the plane."

"Then my knees should be flush against the seat ahead?"

"Naturally, my dear boy. You can't expect legroom in such a short hop. One more thing. I was wondering how you feel about a reclining seat as opposed to a stationary one."

"I prefer a reclining seat. It gives me a chance to rest a little."

He started writing in his book: "Customer too tempted by reclining chair, so I strongly recommend stationary kind which will allow us two more rows in back."

He looked at me. "You came on board with a package. What did you do with it?"

"I put it under my seat."

He wrote again: "Customer can still get package under seat, which means we're wasting valuable space which could better be used for air freight."

"You people really think of everything," I said.

"We try too," he replied, "but it's a tough struggle. There are a lot of people in the aviation business who are behind the times, and we have to show them that their best interests lie not with the passengers but with the stockholders. I'm having a devil of a time trying to get the company to remove the armrests."

"You want to do away with the armrests?"

"Of course. If you did away with the armrests, everyone would be forced to sit closer together, and we could get eight people in a row."

"Say, have you ever thought of putting people in the baggage rack overhead?" I asked him.

He studied it for a few moments. "It could be done, if we could fit them in horizontally." He made another note: "Check about stuffing people into overhead baggage rack."

"You covered all the bases," I said in admiration.

"Not quite," he said, staring at the washroom.

Inside Labor
by Victor Riesel

End of Tokenism: American Industry in Big Push To PUt Minorities in Exedutive Suites

Is there more than tokenism in the executive suites of American industry? Leaders of our major corporations not only are attempting to smash that image but have developed affirmative action, unprecendented in any land, in their effort to discover and train black and other minority men and women for the "pipe line" into management of this nation's private enterprise. Since Reginald Jones is chairman of the National Advisory Council on Minorities in Engineering, I asked him for the still very much untoldsstory on this front. Here is his report written exclusively for this column:

By Reginald H. Jones
Chairman of the
Chief Executive Officer,
General Electric Co.

NEW YORK --Several years ago we invited the late Whitney Young, a black leader and then president of the National Urban League, to address General Electric's annual conference of top officers and managers on the subject of equal opportunity.

Whitney arrived at the conference, and, staring across a sea of white faces, spotted John Blanton, a black manager of one of our departments producing jet engines. He strode through the crowd, grabbed Banton by the hand (they had been raised in the same neighborhood) and said, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume!"

The crowd laughed, but Whitney Young's irony was not lost on them. His chances of finding a black manager among the ranks of industry's top management were about as great as Stanley's chances, a century ago, of coming across a white man in darkerst Africa.

American industry has made great strides in bringing Afro -Americans and other minorities onto the payroll in recent years. At General Electric, for example, while our overall employment has not changed more than 1 per cent over the past five years, the proportion of minorities on our payroll has increased 555 per cent.

But most of these minority men and women hold jobs in the lower and middle ranks of industry, jobs with relatively modest and non -technical educational requirements. Though blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Orientals, and American Indians comprise about 18 per cent of our national population, their numbers in the upper managerial and professional ranks of industry are almost infinitesimally small.

The situation has to be changed. But the plain fact is that the number of miniority men and women with the necessary technical or financial education is very limited, and the competition for the few available black engineers, for example, is extremely fierce.

Not many people realize that in today's highly technical industries, at least 50 per cent of the people in the best jobs --jobs earning $25,000 and up --have college degrees in engineering and science.

Some people are skeptical about this problem of qualificaiton, but no matter how talented a person may be, no matter how hard he or she may be willing to work --there is no way to do engineering work without an engineering education. And that work, designing the products and processes of industry, is the basic stepping stone to success for most of industry's top management.

So the leaders of industry, government, education, and the minority communities are trying to get more minority people to study engineering and science.

Latest surveys show that, of the estimated 805,000 engineering graduates in this country, only 44,900 are from the minorities. About 16,300 are Orientals, 15,000 are Chicano and Puerto Rican, 5,500 are American Indians, and 8,100 are blacks. No wonder so few minority people have made it to the top in industry.

In 1973, of the 43,429 engineers who graduated from colleges and universities, only 1,899 (4.4 per cent) were from the minorities including 574 (1.3 per cent) blacks. On the average it takes about 15 to 20 years to compete your way to the top jobs, so the chances for much better minority representation in the upper ranks of technical industries are therefore limited even as late as the 1990s.

These odds have to be changed so that more minority people can quality themselves for the good jobs in industry. Hence the National Academy of Engineering, with the solid backing of industry, government, and the universities, is working with the minority organizations and the engineering societies to increase the number of minority engineering graduates. We're aaiming for about 4,000 to 6,0000 minority engineering graduates a year by the mid 1980s.

One of the basic problems is that there's no tradition of engineering among Thet become teachers, preachers, doctors, lawyers --but not engineers. So our first task is to go into the junior high schools and persuade minority youngsters to study science and math. General Electric, for example, has a 40 -foot van called Expo -Tech which is loaded with exciting exhibits to show how interesting these subjects can be. It goes to predominantly minority schools. We're also sending our successful minority engineers into schools to talk about their jobs with young people.

Another task is to work with colleges and universities, not only to help them increase minority enrollment in engineering courses, but also to help these students make it academically and financially.

Then industry helps by providing summer jobs and co -op programs, so that minority students can get a real taste of work in industry during their college career --and also help to earn a portion of their college expenses.

And, of course, it takes big money, from industry, from government, from the foundations, to pay for all this extra effort.

While many things can be done, and are being done, to help minority men and women make it to the good jobs in industry, it finally depends on the individuals themselves.

The jobs will be there. We anticipate a shortage of engineers in the coming decade. Parents, teachers and friends should encourage minority youngsters to aim for engineering careers. But the challenge is finally to the youngsters themselves. I hope and expect that they'll rise to the challenge.

General Motors cars cost more

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors said Friday its 1975 model cars and trucks will cost consumers an average of $500 more than current models, a retail price increase of nearly 10 per cent.

The world's largest auto maker said 1975 stickers will carry an average 9.6 per cent increase — about $480 — on the base price, including $130 for emissions control equipment. This includes the cost of the new catalytic converter, required to meet new federal antipollution standards.

GM said it also plans to tack on a $20 boost in shipping charges.

GM blamed the increase on inflation and three years of rising costs the company could not recover under price controls, which were lifted from the industry last December.

The increase is the single largest introductory price hike ever implemented by the firm.

It compares with an average $73 increase GM put through on its 1974 models at introduction last September — when price controls were in effect — and $461 in additional price hikes implemented during the model year.

Under the latest action, the base price of GM's lowest-priced model, the subcompact Chevrolet Vega, will go up about $300 to $2,800 this fall.

Including popular options, state and local taxes and dealer preparation charges, the Vega will cost car buyers more than $3,000.

Ford Motor Co. has said prices on its 1975 model cars and trucks will go up an average 8 per cent, or $418.

Chrysler Corp. has not said how much it will increase the price of its new models when they go on sale in late September, but company officials have said the hikes will be "substantial."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics Consumer Price Index, he added, car prices during the past three years have gone up only 8 per cent, while all goods have gone up 21 per cent.

Gen. Nichols named to river commission

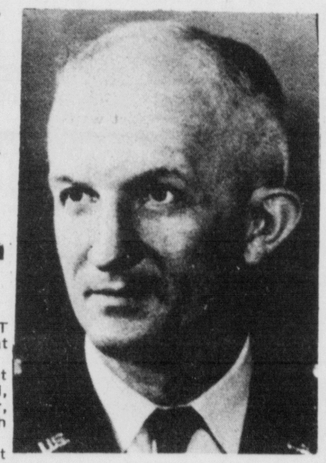
VICKSBURG, Miss. — Brig. Gen. Wayne S. Nichols has been confirmed by the U. S. Senate to be a member of the Mississippi River Commission (MRC) of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. This will be in addition to his assignment as division engineer for the U. S. Army Engineer Division, Ohio River, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gen. Nichols will work with six other members of the MRC in the development of flood control and naviation projects on the Mississippi River and its tributaries between Cape Girardeau, Mo., and the Gulf of Mexico.

Others on the MRC are Maj. Gen. Charles C. Noble of Vicksburg, president; Maj. Gen. Harold T. Parfitt of Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Harold T. Council of Greenville, Miss.; Roy T. Sessums of New Orleans; and Rear Admiral Allen L. Powell of Washington, D.C. There is currently one vacancy on the MRC.

Gen. Nichols has held a number of key command and staff assignments in this country and overseas since graduating from the U. S. Military Academy in 1946.

He has been a district engineer for the Lake Survey District in Detroit and for the Pittsburgh District, and, after commanding the 34th Engineer Group in Vietnam, he was director of construction for the U. S. Army Engineer Command in Vietnam.



Brig. Gen. W. S. Nichols

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Much needed rain arriving too late

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sorely needed rains are spreading and becoming more persistent in the Midlands farm belt, and specialists are just beginning to assess their effect on parched crops.

For much of the corn in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and southwest Iowa they came too late.

They have been great for sorghum grains, the No. 2 crop behind wheat in Kansas.

They have helped soybeans, but how much is still a conjecture.

Many farmers now will be able to get another cutting of hay, and the prospects for good fall pastures is brighter.

"Just keep them coming," said Harold E. Jones, soil and water specialist for the farm extension service at Kansas State University.

The National Weather Service said the prospects for this were good. Rain and shower patterns have been building up since the first significant precipitation in a long time came Sunday and Sunday night into northern Kansas and western Nebraska. By Tuesday morning it had reached through all of Kansas and into Missouri and Oklhoma.

By Friday morning there had been repeat performances — good rains in southwest Nebraska and over much of Kansas; and during the day the showers and thunder storms moved across Missouri and Iowa.

In some areas the showers were scattered, in some they were heavy; but the National Weather Service said there was a good chance that they would hang on through Saturday and even Sunday.

"There is a growing chance for good rains all over the area today, tonight and tomorrow," said E. L. McGuire, a weather service forecaster at Kansas City.

Two points in north-central Kansas reported five inches of rain Thursday night. Five inch rains were reported around Dodge City in southwest Kansas, and Dodge City itself had 3.18 inches.

So much rain so fast produced more runoff than soil moisture, so a slow soaker is much preferred.

"But let's be thankful for any way we get it," Jones said.

The Kansas State specialist said he and his colleagues feel if the rains keep coming sorghum grains will bounce back to the point where they will produce yields about 20 to 25 per cent less than last year. That would cut about 10 bushels off an average yield of around 56 bushels to the acre.

"The benefit for dryland corn will be about nil," Jones reported on the basis of coffee-break discussions among farm extension staff members.

The rains will increase the yields of irrigated corn which had been suffering because water storage ran out or systems were not big enough to offset the extreme dryness.

"It will help wheat planting immeasurably," Jones said.

Kansas wheat farmers, who grow from one-fourth to onethird of the country's hard winter wheat, have been itching to start their tilling so they can plant by about the middle of September. But the ground has been so dry they could not work it without producing a bed of clods and a cloud of dust.

Raymond Hancock, Kansas director of the federal government's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said the rains were a significant plus for grain sorghums, a plus for soybeans and very helpful for pasture grasses.

"Some early maturing varieties of soybeans are not apt to produce representative yields," he reported.

Donald Barrowman, at the Missouri outpost of the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said that up until today there had not been enough rain to make much difference; but it was raining again as he spoke.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

540 copies of this letter was mailed to Washington July 4 1974. One to each legislator, the President and Vice-President.

You can understand we will stay busy.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Stella Hulshof
Portageville Voters for Life
10th Congressional District
Missouri
304 West Main
Portageville, Missouri 63873

1974-The Crucial Year
VOTE LIFE

Honorable Sir:

America is so technologically advanced that we can put man on the moon. We can do anything once we put our mind to it. But we are a disgrace to the world; we let our mothers and doctors kill 1½ million unborn babies a year.

On this the 198th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, should we not pass a Human Life Amendment to protect the life that comes from God? The surest way for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing.

In the year 2,000 will the ill, the aged, the mentally retarded also be among those "for whom the bell tolls"? NO!! We must band together to stop this mad slaughter of the unborn.

"This is not my work,
not your work, rather
it is our work, for
the Lord has commanded,
THOU SHALT NOT KILL."

Please, give us your support.

Yours truly,
Stella Hulshof
Chairman



DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Couple withdrawing from junk foods

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — After 10 years of junk food and hamburgers-to-go, my husband and I are feeling the effects and are ready to change. We'd like to start eating the "health foods" they talk about, but after being conditioned to these "fast foods" we don't know where to start.

We both work and have little time to make meals from scratch. We also lead a very active social life and eat out a lot. Under these conditions, and a limited budget, is there any way we can eat foods good for us and still have the convenience of a T.V. dinner? We're both young, but sure don't feel our age. If its not a cold or flu, we've got indigestion and gas (after every meal). We've started our vitamins and quit smoking — now, what do we eat?

DEAR READER — The best health foods are those foods you can buy in any good supermarket. If you eat a proper, well balanced diet, you won't need a lot of additional vitamins. I am glad you have quit smoking cigarettes.

For healthful convenient foods you might consider making an old fashioned roast with carrots, parsnips, potatoes and, if you wish, other vegetables roasted in the pan. If you make a large one, after you have had your meal, you can divide it into satisfactory portions, put it in the freezer and then take a portion to warm up just as you would a T.V. dinner. It is a sort of do-it-yourself T.V. dinner. You could also roast a turkey and divide it into the proper sized packets and freeze it. These packets can then be thawed and warmed for subsequent meals.

Lean meats and turkey are both good foods, and so are the vegetables. It does not take long to cook other vegetables. What is wrong with cooking frozen peas? If you are in a hurry you can always use these frozen foods without any real sacrifice in health standards.

The best fruits for health are fresh ones. Fresh oranges, apples, bananas, grapefruit, grapes and melons are all just dandy, and they take no time to prepare.

You will need some leafy vegetables, and it takes only a few minutes to put some crisp lettuce, fresh sliced tomatoes and, if you like them, radishes and onions together into a good salad. You can season this with a little bit of safflower oil, salt, pepper and garlic or other spices to your choosing.

You can round out the protein and calcium in your diet with good fortified skim milk or low fat cottage cheese. Neither of these requires a lot of time to prepare.

For more information on eating right, send for the booklet I have prepared on this subject. Send 50 cents to "Balanced Diet Booklet," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Even a good diet will not mean that you will suddenly feel better. Lack of sleep from too much social life and the tension that goes with it can sap your energy. Lack of adequate regular exercise can also limit your energy.

Indigestion and gas are often a sign of tension. Learn to enjoy your meal and not to rush through it. You might find that if you continue to have gas and indigestion that you are using too many spicy foods or have the coffee or cola habit that is very irritating to some people's digestive system.

Anyway, I think you are on the right track, but I would hope you would use good ordinary wholesome foods, rather than fad foods. You'll be surprised how little time it really takes when you plan ahead and fix several things at once.

Dr. Lamb welcomes questions from his readers, but because of the volume of mail he cannot answer personally. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. Write to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

What's the law?

The case of the bedroom adventure

By: JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Denny operated a general store that had everything in it except a general. What else he didn't have was an elephant. Consequently, when the owner of an elephant asked whether he could stable his pachyderm in Denny's empty yard next to the latter's store, Denny figured it would be a great customer attraction and readily agreed.

What Denny didn't figure, however, was that the lumbering animal, with a vacuum cleaner in front and a rug beater in back, would get bored with its confines. And early one morning it took off for a nearby housing development where it stuck its long trunk through Edna's bedroom window.

Awakened by a loud trumpet instead of her alarm clock, Edna bounced out of her bed in a fright and landed helter-skelter on the floor. Badly hurt, she sued Denny for her injuries.

"I was so startled," she testified in court, "I didn't know whether or not to expect Tarzan to come swinging through the window."

"It wasn't my elephant," was Denny's defense. "I merely permitted its owner to keep it in my yard. In fact, I didn't even charge him. So, what's Edna want from me?"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Denny pay for Edna's bedroom adventure?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that since Denny had permitted the elephant to remain in his yard as part of a promotional scheme to help attract customers, he became responsible for any injury it might cause. He was bound to know that an elephant, even when tamed, is considered to be an animal which is dangerous by nature. He could not, concluded the judge, close his eyes to the obvious danger.

(Based upon a 1966 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision)

Dr. Duane Meyer speaks at SeMo. U.

CAPE GIRARDEAU —The president of Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield will be speaker today at Southeast Missouri State University's summer commencement exercises.

Dr. Duane G. Meyer, a former history professor and author of a popular book on Missouri history, has titled his speech, "In the Tradition of John Smith T". The gentleman in the title was a Southeast Missourian who changed his somewhat common name around a bit, so it would be somewhat less common, according to Dr. Meyer.

The 6:30 p.m. graduation ceremonies will be held in a picturesque outdoor setting on the terraces east of Academic Hall, the university's administration building.

Preceding the program will be the annual alumni reception, sponsored by the university's alumni association, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Kent Library. Besides members of the class, the reception is open to the families and friends of the graduates and Southeast Missouri State faculty members and administrators.

Southeast Missouri State University President Mark F. Scully will introduce the speaker and confer the degrees. The 226 candidates for undergraduate degrees will be presented by Dr. David Strand, dean of the university. The 142 candidates for graduate degrees will be presented by Dr. Robert Foster, dean of graduate studies.



Dr. Duane G. Meyer

Special music for the commencement will be provided by Miss Judith Farris, a Southeast Missouri State graduate and a visiting professor of voice on the campus this summer. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Robert Lange, director of the Lutheran Campus Center.

Twenty-three members of the undergraduate class will graduate with honors. Three graduate students will receive specialist in education degrees, while the others will be awarded master's degrees.

The specialist in educaiton degree, representing a year of study beyond the master's degree, is one of the newer programs at Southeast Missouri State, and only three other persons have earned the degreee from the university.

Dr. Meyer, who was appointed president of Southeast Missouri State in 1971, has been associated with the Springfield university since 1955 when he joined the history faculty. From 1961 through 1971, he served as dean of faculties and provost.

Born in Carroll, Iowa, the SMS president earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Dubuque, Iowa, and received both his master's and doctor's degrees at State University of Iowa in Ames, Iowa.

Dr. Meyer is a member of the Springfield Rotary Club, the General Assembly Missouri Council of the United Presbyterian Church, the national General Assembly Mission Council of the Missouri Council on Public Higher Education and the board of directors of the Ozark Empire Fair.

Listed in "Who's Who in America," he also belongs to the Greene County Historical Society and the Missouri and American Historical Associations.

An elder in the Presbyterian Church and Sunday School teacher, Dr. Meyer is a past president of the Springfield Council of Churches.

He was president of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association from 1965 through 1972, and he served briefly on the Missouri Commission on Higher Education.

Besides his book on Missouri history, titled "The Heritage of Missouri: A History ", Dr. Meyer is the author of "The Highland Scots of North Carolina, 1732 -1776", published in 1961.

Looking back

Gardner wins cheerio membership campaign

50 years ago
August 10, 1924

Lyman Fox spent the weekend in St. Louis

Morehouse --Mrs. Alpha Jennings is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Daugherty.

Matthews --Judge G.D. Steele, wife and sons were New Madrid visitors Sunday.

Miss Mattylee Lippard of New York City, is visiting her mother at Campbell, Mo., and will be a special attraction at the Malone Theatre in this city on Friday.

40 years ago
August 10, 1934

Dempsey Gardner, rural Route 3 of Sikeston, is among the prize winners in the juvenile cheerio membership campaign, now being conducted by Royal Neighbors of American, fraternal insurance society, with supreme offices in Rock Island, Ill. He was awarded a boy's sterling silver signet ring for obtaining five members in the drive.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. McAmis, Wednesday, a son. Mrs. McAmis and son are at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. G. Moore Greer left Tuesday for Sedalia, where she will visit friends before establishing a temporary residence in the Woman's Building at the State Fair, where she will serve as hostess for a week beginning Saturday.

Morehouse --Mrs. J.W. Porter and Mrs. Clarence Jackson of Cairo were guests of Mrs. Ben Marshall last week.

30 years ago
August 10, 1944

Pfc. Joseph M. Goldstein recently received an APO number.

Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Chism of their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Lelia Hunter, of New Madird, who died suddenly Wednesday at the age of 72.

James Henson of near Matthes, died at his home Sunday.

20 years ago
August 10, 1954

Four additional teachers were employed by the school board at its meeting Tuesday. They were: Rosemary Callahan of Walnut Ridge, Ark.; Harriet Jones, Montgomery, Ala.; Virginia Wilson, Illmo; and Maurice D. Welch, Jefferson City.

E.R. Jarvis of Sikeston, has signed a long -lease contract with the Kroger Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, on a new super market, which Jarvis will erect in Charleston, adjacent to the Mississippi County Library.

Word was received in Sikeston this morning of the sudden death of L.N. Kinder, resulting from a heart attack while vacationing in New Milford, Conn,. with his wife, the former Miss Wilma Ragains, a teacher in the Sikeston Public Schools for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tate of Ordmore, Okla,. are parents of a son born August 8. Mrs. Tate is the former Miss Imogene Jackson. Mrs. Mattie Jackson of Sikeston is the maternal grandmother.

Charlie Meunier and daughters, Miss Louise and Miss Dorothy, attended the funeral of Robert Meunier in Beggs, Okla. He was a brother of Mr. Meunier and for a brief time lived in Sikeston.

Linda Estes celebrated her fourth birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr.

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OPEN AT 6:30 FEATURE AT 7 & 9
SUN. THRU THURS. OPEN 7:00 FEATURE AT 7:30
CROSS IT -- and you might get crossed off!
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Samuel Z. Arkoff presents a Max Baer production
Macon County Line color by CFI an American International release
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Another Place, Another Time composed and sung by Bobbie Gentry

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KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
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SUN. & MON. ONE FEATURE AT 7:30
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IF YOU JUMP BAIL... YOU'RE HIS MEAT!
ISAAC HAYES IS
TRUCK TURNER
starring
R
YAPHET KOTO
a FRED WEINTRAUB-PAUL HELLER production
also starring ALAN WEEKS · ANNAZETTE CHASE
color by Movielab an AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL picture

Ann Landers

Objection to boyfriend make girl rebellious

Dear Ann Landers: A while back I wrote and asked about parents who object to a 15-year- old daughter dating a certain boy. You said, "Often it makes her rebellious and more determined than ever -- depending on the girl." Here is my story:

When I first met Stan we had a beautiful relationship. Suddenly my folks said we were getting too serious and insisted we split. We did, for a couple of months, then we decided to meet secretly. After a few weeks we got into really heavy sex, something we had never done before. We sneaked around for six months. I nearly died of fright when I thought I was pregnant. His attitude was terrible. "Goodbye and good luck, idiot." Thank God it was a false alarm, but it did put an end to our seeing each other.

Now I'm 17 and fooling around with two married men, not to mention a few others. But I made up my mind last night that if I could have changed so much since my folks kept me away from Stan, I can change again -- back to a sweet, decent girl with good morals. I am just as determined to make a new start as I was to defy my parents.

But somehow I believe if they hadn't forbidden me to see Stan we wouldn't have gone all the way. Please advise both parents and young girls who have this problem to play it cool. Sometimes the answer the girl works out by herself is the hardest to live with. -- Experienced And Burned

Dear Burned: Apparently you need to blame your folks for what has happened, but please remember that it is impossible to predict what your life would have been like had you respected your parents' wishes.

I do congratulate you, however, on getting your head together and deciding to change your life- style. It won't be easy, but it can be done and I wish you a world of luck.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you have respect for the psychiatric profession, but on several occasions you have been quite honest about the incompetents and phonies in the field. I need your opinion before I throw out any more *hard- earned money.*

The psychiatrist I've been seeing charges $45 for 40 minutes. During this time he answers the telephone (at least twice during each sesison) and he also responds to knocks on his door.

When I complained about the interruptions, he said such things should not bother me -- that I should just keep talking. Well, Ann, it's hard to talk if no one is listening.

I feel the least he can do is give me some extra time to make up for the time he spends doing things unrelated to my therapy. I've suggested it but he refuses to do so. What is your opinion? -- I.R.J.

Dear I.R.J.: Each therapist runs his practice to suit himself. Most psychiatrists accept no phone calls during sessions and their secretaries are instructed to knock on the door only if there's an emergency.

The important thing is to get good results. If this doctor has helped you, stick with him. If he hasn't, by all means terminate the sessions and start with someone else. But inquire in advance about interruptions or you might run into the same problem again.

A no- nonsense approach on how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Mary Shuffit, 404 E. Center St., is one of the few local women ever to enter competition in the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. Here she races her horse against the clock as seconds tick by in the barrel race. (Daily Standard photo)

Sikestonian competes in rodeo

Mary Shuffit, queen of the 1972 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, is in her sixth year of competition in the rodeo world.

"Actually, I've been riding in rodeo grand entries with my father, J. W. Shuffit of Sikeston, since I was six," she said. "But since my 16th birthday, I've been competing."

Miss Shuffit recently returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she has lived for the past six months with friends while learning the trade of buying, selling and training horses. She rode in several open shows while living in Memphis and traveled in several states.

While there, she also was in charge of 26 horses and four calves and recently began learning to rope and throw calves.

"There are a lot of rodeos just for women in the South," she remarked. "I'd like to see some in Missouri, but for now, about all they allow women to compete in here is the barrel race."

Miss Shuffit likes horses better than just about anything, although she does have a variety of other interests. She took interior decorator courses when she was 19 and 20 and had been an interior decorator in Memphis for 15 months. Among her choice assignments was decorating a state senator's home in Memphis.

She also enjoys swimming, sewing and "just about anything."

She is a free- lance window dresser and hopes to start her own business in Sikeston soon.

Miss Shuffit also collects antiques and has a houseful of furniture left to her by her grandmother.

"My ultimate dream is to settle down into an ... now, get this ... old-style log cabin and then have lots of room for antiques and plenty of space for training horses," she said.

She also plays the organ, saxophone, banjo, guitar and clarinet. She majored in music at Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff, which she attended for one year after graduating from Scott County Central High School in 1970.

She then went to Patricia Stevens Finishing School in St. Louis for nine months, where she studied retail fashion merchandising and interior design. She modeled in St. Louis while attending the school and graduated in 1972.

She returned home that summer to ride horses and was crowned queen of the 1972 rodeo before going to Memphis.

"Things get hectic preparing for a rodeo," she added, "and expensive. There is cost of feed to consider, club dues for any organizations, saddles, etc., and traveling and entry fees to all events entered."

"But it's worth it," she remarked. "When the rodeo ends and you get the purse for your event, it's all worthwhile."

"In the barrel racing event, the main thing to remember while zigzagging your horse through the barrels is not to knock any of them down," she stressed. "And that takes lots of practice and good luck."

5 Sikeston women named 1974 Outstanding Women

Mrs. Sandra Kilgore, Mrs. Sharon Lathum, Mrs. Myrtle Austin, Miss Leslie Johnson and Miss Sarah Williams Hill of Sikeston, have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of Americaa for 1974, according to Paul Reeder of Washington D.C., director of the national awards program.

These women are now being considered for further state and national awards. This fall,51 of the young women nominated for the Outstanding Young Women of American program -one from each state and the District of Columbia --will be named as their state's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year. From the 51 state winners, the national 10 Outstanding Young Women of American for 1974 will be selected. The national winners will be presented at a special awards ceremony to be held this fall in Washington.

The Outstanding Young Women of American program was conceived and is guided by leaders of the nation's major women's organizations. The program's board of advisors, headed by Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, of Washington, is composed of the national presidents of leading women's clubs. Mrs. Arnold is honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The purpose of the Outstanding Young Women of America program is to recognize young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their exceptional contributions to their professions, communities and their country. Nominations for this national awards program are made by women's organizations, churches, alumni associations and individuals throughout the country who have firsthand knowledge of their nominees' abilities and achievements.

A complete biographical sketch of each nominee is included in the annual awards volume, "Outstanding Young Women of America", which contains special introductory messages from such personages as Constance B. Newman of Washington, consumer product safety commissioner; Jen Mooney, asst. vice president, First National Bank of Montgomery, Ala., and Barbara Jordan, U.S. House of Representatives.



Caryl Joyce

Couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Joyce, 504 Benton St., announce the engagement of their daughter Caryl Maria to Steven Edward Lowes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lowes of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Joyce graduated from Sikeston High School in 1973 and attends Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. Lowes, a 1972 graduate of Cape Central High School, is serving in the Navy aboard the USS Saratoga.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Meiser, Stobaugh plan vows

WATERFORD, Ohio --Mrs. Leo Meiser, Route One, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Marilyn Henderhan of Sikeston, Mo., to Michael Stobaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Stobaugh of Matthews, Mo.

The bride -elect is a graduate of Newport High School in Newport, Ohio, and Salem College in Salem, W. Va. She is employed by the Charleston, Mo., R -1 School District.

Stobaugh is a graduate of Matthews High School and served two years in the Army. He is employed by Eby's Distributing Co. of Matthews.

An Aug. 30 wedding is planned.

Lilbourn girl listed in 'Who's Who'

LILBOURN --Miss Murline Nesbitt, a senior at Lilbourn High School, was recently notified that she is to be featured in the eighth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973 -74", the largest student award publication in the nation.

Miss Nesbitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Nesbitt of North Lilbourn and granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Riley of Lilbourn.

She is active in Beta Club, choir, Future Homemakers of America, student council, 4 -H Club and church work. She has also received a shorthand award.

In addition to having her biography published in the book, Miss Nesbitt will also compete for one of 10 scholarship awards of $500 to $1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers".

Miss Nesbitt plans to attend Michigan State University at Lansing, Mich.



Murline Nesbitt

Meetings

MONDAY

VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at the Heritage House.

Women's Page

Judy Stricklin, Editor
471-1137

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

New Madrid Business and Professional Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a backyard picnic at the home of Mrs. Mary Lois Davis, 1231 Mill St.

TUESDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THRUSDAY

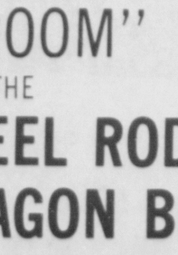
Baptist Women's Missionary Union meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ellouise Melton. Mrs. Teresa Blunt is co -hostess and Mrs. Ila Crouthers is program leader.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 8 p.m. at the church, Mrs. Minnie Gore is hostess.

FRIDAY

New Madrid County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Risco High School cafeteria.



Whitson reunion held



Members of the Whitson family of Holcomb met July 28 at Lake Wappapello near Poplar Bluff for a family reunion. Forty-five persons were present, including: Front row from left, Dale Taylor (kneeling) of Fairmont, Ill.; Candace Cochran of Sikeston; Kathy Whitson of Holcomb; Cecil Whitson of Booneville, Ark., holding grandson Harold Whitson of Holcomb; Robert Ray of New Madrid; and Linda Whitson of Holcomb. Second row: Elizabeth Taylor and Leslie Taylor Jr.of Poplar Bluff; Marvin McDaniel and wife Mamie and daughter Connie of St. Louis; Thelma Whitson of Holcomb, holding granddaughter Jennifer Winston of Gideon; Leann Diamond of New Madrid; and Dennis and Adam Whitson of Holcomb. Third row: Cathy Taylor and Johnnie Taylor of Fairmont, Leslie Taylor Sr. of Poplar Bluff, Junior Whitson of Holcomb, (partially hidden); Alice Fay Higgons of Booneville, Ark.; Emma Taylor of Poplar Bluff; Nancy Taylor of New Madrid, rear; and Bob Higgons of Booneville.

Local Briefs

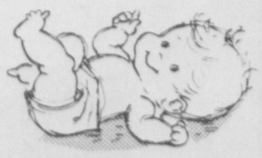
PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Shirley Woods and Joe, Jerry, Perry and Tammy of Mulberry, Fla., recently visited the family of Mrs. Woods brother, Robert Mueller, in Portageville.

The Woods family was special guest at a supper when they arrived in Portageville on July 20th, and the two families spent the July 25-28 weekend on a camping trip to Lake Wappapello near Poplar Bluff.

They were special guests at dinner again July 30 before leaving for the return trip to Florida.

Attending the dinners and camping trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Mueller's children, Robbie, Lisa, Mark, Chris, Dewayne, Barbara, Terri, Gay and Jana Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mueller and Teresa, Janet, Kay and Harry III; Mrs. Louemma Mueller; James Matthis, Crystal, Barbara and Ronnie Hawkins; Mark Sweatt; and Mike Rodger, all of Portageville.

Malden; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowman and Roxanne and Raquel of Piggott, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pipkin and Todd and Chuck of Sikeston Route Three; and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Alott and Donnie and Cindy, Peggy and Freddy Mueller of Poplar Bluff.



love is ...



. . . helping with barn chores on returning from the hairdresser.

TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved 1974 by Los Angeles Times



MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each
Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES



CALVARY
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Scott & Trotter Sts.
Sunday 9:30, 10:30 a.m. - 6:00 P.M.
2nd 7:00 p.m. Wed. 7:00 P.M.
"GO TO CHURCH TO HEAR THE GOSPEL GO FROM TO THE GOSPEL"
(This sunday, a water baptising, Ferrells Lake, east of Sikeston on old highway at 3:00 p.m.
T.A. McDonoughs
Pastors

Raggedy Ann Shoppe
VISIT THE
"MINI MALL"
RAGGEDY ANN SHOPPE
MACRAME
(Thurs. Evening 7 - 9)
DRESDEN
(Tues. evening 7 - 9)
NEW ARRIVALS!
Glass and Brass
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RANNEY AT MALONE
Ann Elliott, Owner
OPEN 9:30 to 5:30

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BOOTHEEL RODEO
CHUCK WAGON BUFFET
STANDING STEAMSHIP ROAST ROUND OF BEEF Carved On Buffet Line
BARBEQUE BEEF RIBS CHICKEN
WATERMELON
Many, Many, More Items on The Spread
$3.95 PER PERSON
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AUGUST 9th - August 10th 5 PM TO 9 PM
"See our Western Ice Carvings"



MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each
Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES





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OAK RIDGE BOYS
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Water, electrical rates increased

MALDEN –A 10 per cent increase in electrical rates and a 50 per cent increase in water and sewer rates has been approved by the Malden City Council on the recommendation of the Board of Public Works. The new rates became effective Aug. 1.

The new charges raises the minimum water bill from $1.10 for the first 2,000 gallons to $1.10 for the first 1,000 gallons. The scale then increases 50 per cent on all levels. Sewer charges are automatically one -half of the water charges.

The new electrical charges are up 10 per cent across the board with the exception of the minimum charge which has been increased from $1.00 to $1.65. The rate charges also apply to homes using electirc heat.

The rate increases have come about primarily for two reasons --both are related to spiraling inflation. Cost of materials and operation and the demand from the City Council for more money.

Herb Preyer, vice chairman of the Board of Public Works, says that the board has been contemplating a rate hike for several months. He says that the increased cost of materials, supplies, equipment, labor, etc., made it inevitable that rates be increased.

He says that the BPW plans to spend $125,000 renovating and upgrading the sewage disposal plant at the Industrial Park (airport). Sewer plant No. 2 at the Industrial Park is only one -half activated and needs improvements. Federal funds are being sought to help out on this project.

The BPW is also in the process of purchasing all Ozark Border power lines within the city limits and a new sub -station at the Industrial Park is expected to cost $110,000.

New transformers, utility poles, water wells, etc., within the next 24 months is expected to bring the BPW cash outlay to about $300,000.

Preyer said that the large increase on sewer and water rates were necessary inasmuch as the BPW was not receiving sufficient income from this department to satisfy bonding company for bonds issued in 1965 and that the BPW has been losing about $30,000 annually in this department.

The City Council has increased their demands for more money from the BPW to be used in the general operations of the city to $100,000 annually. This amounts to $8,333.33 monthly.

Preyer denied that the new commmunity building and recreational park projects had any bearing on increasing the rates. He said that a rate increase had been contemplated prior to these projects.

However, the City Council did not approve signing of the contract for the new community building until they were assured of more income from the BPW.

Asked if the sales tax proposal should be resubmitted and approved would there be a chance of lowering utility rates. Preyer said that it would be a possibility.



IN THE SPIRIT of a "Great Gatsby" costume party he hosted, Playboy empire magnate Hugh Hefner stands before the Playboy Mansion West at Holmby Hill's, Cal. with companion Barbi Benton. The 19th century estate provided the crowning touch to Hef's tribute to F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Camping invites hidden hazards

Camping can be great fun. But watch out for hidden hazards.

Everybody knows about the danger of fire and poison insect bites. But not many people have ever heard about the damaging effects of beryllium dust.

Exposure to fumes and dust from a metal called beryllium can cause damage to the lungs. The fumes can come from the mantles of some --not all -gas lanterns used in camping, says Kyle Griggs of the University of California's Lawrence Laboratory.

The mantle in gas lanterns is a device, consisting of a sheath of threads, which gives off brilliant light when heated by the gas flame. When a new mantle, is used, beryllium fumes can be released in the first few minutes. The mantle is usually lit in a confined space like a tent and the camper leans directly over the lamp, breathing the fumes deep into his or her lungs.

Lighting any gas lamp the first time it's used in an open area and letting it burn 10 or 15 minutes in the open can reduce the hazard to the lungs. Taking care not to blow on the lantern to clean it, a process that stires up the beryllium dust, is important.

Many products containing beryllium are not so labeled, and consumers are not aware that precautions are necessary to protect their health. Some brands of gas lanterns contain the metal but do not list it. Workers involved in making these products face the greatest danger. Beryllium is used mainly in the aerospace, nuclear, computer and ceramics industries.

Inhaling very small amounts of beryllium dust or fumes can cause severe, irreversible lung disease after such a short period as six months.

Council approves funding building

MALDEN --The Malden City Council in speical session Monday night unanimously approved funding the remainder of the cost of construction of the new community building. The additional cost to the city is $46,557 and the planned building seating capacity of 750 remains unchanged.

The abgreviated session dealt primarily with the pros -and -cons of continuation of the project. Mayor Sparrel Davis pointed out that to abandon the project at this state would cost the city $18,000 in architect's fees for services already performed and $7,000 that the city has received in donations or a total of $25,000 plus the fact that under the terms of the option to purchase the property, the property is designated only for a community center for the next 25 years.

Prior to voting on the issue, Mayor Davis stated the contractor should be informed that the contractor's bond, workmen's compensation and anything else that can be bought in Malden should be bought here.

A poll vote was taken and all councilmen voted in favor. Councilmen Phil Santie and Larry Barnes said they were not in complete accord with the Council's action, but had voted "aye" because they felt the council should be together on the issue. Councilmen in favor of the project were: Jim Corder, Bill Smithson, Ed Miller and Mart Bostic. Councilmen Bob Jones and Charles White were not present.

Mayor Davis was asked exactly how much money would come from the Board of Public Works and he replied that he did not know," whatever it takes to complete the project."

Charleston council to announce bid

CHARLESTON --The City Council will announce the acceptance of a bid for city trash hauling Tuesday at its next meeting after studying four bids submitted at a special meeting held Monday night.

The council took under advisement bids received from Williams Sanitation Service of Sikeston, Bennett Groves Jr. of Charleston, Jim Carlisle and Joseph Telker of Charleston and Leon Fairhurst Sanitation of Anniston.

The council reached a consensus at Monday night's meeting that billing for trash pickup will have to be tied in with billing for city water, both to lessen the administrative burden and to insure payment by residents.

No motion was passed, however.

City Manager Willis Downs said at the meeting that the city will hire a full -time building inspector. At the council's last regular meeting, urban renewal director Tanna Parish proposed that his agency and the city jointly hire a full -time inspector, with the agency and the city each paying half the inspector's salary.

Downs said last week the city has decided to hire its own inspector because "We want the man to be directly under the city's control." and not responsible to two bodies.

Downs said he has been talking to prospective candidates for the job and expects to have an inspector hired by Aug. 15.

The inspector, Downs said, will go "by the book" -the city's building codes -and will probably inspect both present structures and buildings under construction.

Malden schools schedule student registration days

MALDEN --The Malden R -1 School District will open the 1974 -75 school year on Aug. 19, with a full day of school.

Registration days have been set for students in the school district.

Registration for Malden senior high students will be held Aug. 14 -15.

Seniors will register Aug. 14 , between 9 a.m. and 12 noon; and junior will register Wednesday tetween 1 -3 p.m.

Sophomores will register Aug. 15, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon; and freshmen will register Thursday between 1 -3 p.m.

New high school students who have moved into the district may register August 12 or 13 , between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the high school.

A fee of $4 will be chared students registering for art; and trade school students must pay a $6 fee. Both fees are payable at the time of registration.

Activity cards, which enable students to attend all senior high football, and basketball games, may be purchased for $5. Activity cards are not required.

New junior high students who will attend the 7th or 8th grades, those who did not attend school in the Malden District last year, must register Monday or Tuesday, August 12 or 13. The registration will be held in the Junior High School office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. These students will be required to pay a $3 activity fee and 8th grade boys will pay a $2 shop fee.

New elementary students enrolling in grades one through six (1- 6) will register for school on Aug.14 -15. New elementary students will be enrolled at the elementary school office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Elementary students who attended Malden school last year are already enrolled and will not be required to register. Elementary students who attended Malden schools last year will need only to report for school the first day of school Aug. 19.

The Malden School District will open the new term with a full staff of teachers and administrators. Student enrollment for the first week is expected to be 1,850 students.

Faculty

Faculty members for the 1974 -74 school year will include:

Tom F. Park Jr., superintendent; Carl Townsend, high school principal; Doyle Martin junior high school principal; Russel Ford, director of elementary education; James Wright, elementary principal; and C.E. Lemonds, director of trade school as the administrative staff.

The teaching staff will include:

Myra DaVault, speech, drama; Diana Bennett, commercial; Jim Orr, math, head basketball coach; Doris Blough, math; Ralph Blough, science; Deanna Young, home ecnomics, Kathy Daniels, home ecnomics; Helen Brooks, language arts; Marley Brooks, social studies; Louise DaVault, language arts; Dorothy Faughn, band; Deanie Floyd, fine arts; Connie Hampton, physical education; Charles Hardin, industrial arts.

Joe Forrest, P.E. and assistant football coach; John Perry, biology; Anita Phillips , vocal music; Helen Rascher, language arts; Glenn Steware, football coach; Ava DaVault, foreign language; Randolph Scott social studies, Junior high basketball coach; Lena Wade, commerical; Martin White, P.E. and assistant basketball coach; Rose Massie, librarian; James Penny, counselor.

Jerry Bailey, industrial arts; Jackie Chambers, social studies; James Console, art; Stanley Matlock, science; Mary Prentice, english; Barbara Console, english; Tom Wheelehon, hygiene, Junior high football coach, Kandi Chidister, math; William Longdon, math and science; John Clement, welding; Merrel Cloud, carpentry; Keith Haworth, air conditioning; and refrigeration; Willard Rogers, auto body and fender; Bill Telker junior., electronics; David Boyle, carpentry; Roy Russell, manpower training; Dallas Keown, auto mechanics.

Diane Geers, hard of hearing; Maureen Linsky, orthopedically handicapped; Karen House, Ann Wright, Sharyn Lane, Pauline Shepherd and Maxine Brooks, first grade; Florence Bennett, Marian Downing, Janice Powell,Dana Batchelor and Diane Boylan, second grade; Aileen Brasher, Mary Finnery, Alice Powell, and Rhonda Pinkley, third grade; Lois Clement, Carole Broom, Francis Cross, Mary Willey and Dolores Callis fourth grade.

Iris Yersak, Bonnie Furlong, Mildred Tackett, Betty Wilson, Virginia Lovelace and Judy Walter, fifth grade; Laverda Alexander, Dortha Gray, Polly Spitzer, Donald Phillips and Jackie Reams, sixth grade; Cheryl Laney, Dorothy Majors, Gloria Ozbirn, Gloria Bailey, Ann Boyer, Colleen Waido and Carolyn Orr, EMR; Carrie Kinchen and Phyllis Glass, early childhood; Debra Medling speech.

Bernice Maxam and Janis Stewart, music; Elsa Faulkner, Fern Rice, Wanda Matthews and Barbara Matlock, remedial reading; April McNew and Pearlie Williams, reading language arts; Glendel Williams and Sharon Schwendemann, remedial math; Tim Wolf and Janice Hornbeck, art; Richard Alexander, counselor; Sharlene Threlkeld, librarian; Betty Carnahan and Lynn Lang, kindergarten.

The non -certified personnel employed by the school district include the school secretaries, cafeteria workers, nurse, maintenance and custodian workers and the bus drivers.

The school secretaries are: JoAnn French, superintendent and board of education; Lillian May, office of the superintendent; Janet Burge, high school; Lola Penny, junior high; Joella Ashby and Jayne Gourley, elementary school; Jerry Adkins, trade school; Winnie Smith, kindergarten; and Jessie Rogers, Title I. Peggy Pritchett is the school nurse.

Gillard Blanton is supervisor of the school cafeteria and working in the department are: Mamie Barber, Mary Brewer, Delores Moore, Eunice Sparks, Ola Mitchell, Velma Templeton, Esther Williams, Josephine Jenkins, Judy Barker and Claudette Everett.

Floyd Brown is supervisor of maintenance and employed in the custodian work are: James Adams, Troy Barber, Earnest Barker, Leon Belt, Archie Batchelor, Louis Hogeland, Elizabeth Willard, Jess Willard, Ruby Taylor and J. E. Vancil.

Serving the district as bus drivers this year are: Troy Barber, Earnest Barker, Leon Belt, J.E. Vancil, Charles Stanley, Ruby Taylor, Bill Telker, Clarence Tuttle and Garfery Wilson.

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Livestock producers eligible for assistance

WAHINGTON , D.C. --Livestock producers, faced with inflationary costs and a severe drought on one hand and falling prices for their products on the other, are now eligible for credit assistance from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

A bill signed into law July 25 allows FmHA to guarantee up to $2 billion in loans to livestock producers and up to $250,000 to any single borrower.

Sens. Stuard Symington and Thomas Eagleton voted for the loan bill, citing the dire circumstances of many Missouri producers.

The new law provides that 80 per cent of each loan made by private lending institutions may be guaranteed by the FmHA. Eligible are farmers and ranchers who breed, raise, fatten or market: beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, chickens, and turkeys.

Producers of dairy products or eggs are not eligible under the law, but the Senate Agriculture Committee is considering legislation to cover dairy and egg production laws.

If a loan is to a corporation or partnership, the guarantee can be extended only when the major partners or stockholders are primarily engaged in the livestock enterprise.

Under the law, loans are to be repaid within three years, but a two -year renewal may be authorized. Interest rates are to be worked out between the lender and borrower.

Applicants should arrange for a loan fwith a legally formed lending agency, which will request an FmHA guarantee, if necessary. County FmHA offices can supply further details of the new program.

9 marriages dissolved

BENTON --Nine marriages were ordered dissolved in Circuit Court by Judge Marshall Craig.

Dianne Northcutt and Charless Allen Northcutt. Mrs. Northcutt maiden name of Alsup was restored.

Patricia Ann Poole and Harold Poole.

James Evans and Vennetta Evans. Mrs. Evans was granted care and custod, of the minor child.

Richard Earl Eskew and Janet Faye Eskew.

Delroes Ann Gettings and Barry Kern Gettings.

Milford Lee Acup and Susa Focth Acup.

Vera Lou Eye and Marvin Lynwood Eye.

Judy Jones and Charles Jones.

Clifton Lee Johnson and Debra Kay Johnson, Mrs. Johnson's maiden name of Riley was restored.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

"Jesus said, "Here comes an honest man." (John 1:47)

PRAYER: Lord, some time today we want to give You our complete attention. May we be open to Your presence. Amen.

'MYSHKIN' OPERA TOURS THE WORLD

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - "Myshkin," an opera for television composed by John Eaton, who currently is on the faculty of Indiana University, is being exhibited around the world by the U.S. Information Agency.

Grain sorghum should be checked for midge

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

I have checked several grain sorghum fields lately for the sorghum midge. Most of these fields were planted very early and no midge were found in them. Much of this early planted sorghum is already past the stage that midge can cause damage.

However, we expect the midge population to begin building up in some of the later planted sorghum and and uneven heading sorghum. Any grain sorghum that heads from now on will likely have some midge in it. Just because a few midge are present does not always mean it needs spraying. An insecticide should not be applied until the midge are causing economic damage.

The midge is a minute red-bodied fly. It lays its eggs in the seed husks of the sorghum head at about the time it begins to pollinate or bloom. One female can lay from 30 to 200 or more eggs. The adult midge lives only one to two days. Control is aimed at killing the adults before eggs are laid.

Sorghum is subject to midge infestation only during the pollination or blooming stage. This state lasts for about 10 days in a uniformly heading field. It may last as long as three weeks in fields that head uniformly because of dry spurts or where sorghum came up over a long period after planting.

To check for midge, take a large clear plastic bag (about a one- gallon size). Slip the bag down over a head and clamp it with one hand below the head. Slap the head two or three times. Any midge will fly up into the bag where they can be reaily seen and counted.

Check 40-50 heads in different parts of a field. Usually early in the morning or late in the evening is the best time to check. A midge count of one to two per head will justify sprayin for control.

For control, direct a spray onto the emerging heads when there is an average of one or more adult midge per head. It is very important to time the applications so that the first is applied at approximately 50 per cent head emergence and the second applied three to five days later or by the time 90 per cent of heads have emerged from the boot.

Two applications of any of the following insecticides will be needed unless the field is uniform in head emergence:

A. Use 0.5 pound diazinon (one pint diazinon AG 500 emulsifiable concentrate) per acre.

B. Use 0.5 pound ethion (one pint 46.5 per cent ethion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre.

C. Or use 0.5 pound ethyl parathion (one quart 25 per cent or one pint 44 per cent ethyl parathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre. Note: Do not use methyl parathion because of possible injury to some sorghum varieties.

D. Or use 0.5 pound carbophenothion (one pint 45 per cent trithion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre.

Cautions: Do not apply diazinon on sorghums within seven days of grain harvest; however, there is no required interval for any forage use.

Do not apply ethion on sorghums within 30 days of grain harvest or for any forage use.

Do not apply ethyl parathion on sorghums within 12 days of grain harvest or for any forage use.

Do not use methyl parathion because of possible injury to some sorghum varieities. Do not make more than two applications of carbophenothion on sorghums or apply within 21 days of grain harvest or for any forage use.

Boston Common was originally set aside in 1634 for common use as a "cow pasture and training field." It is one of the oldest parks in the country.

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Each
Saturday night
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El Toro Lounge 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
The El Toro Lounge OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
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Hiway 62 East Miner, Mo.

Catfish top river catch

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Although typical summertime fishing conditions still exist on the streams and lakes of Missouri, the state Department of Conservation says both the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, both clear and low, are offering excellent channel catfish fishing for the second week in a row.

The Mississippi ranks excellent on catfishing its entire length in Missouri. Some bass are being caught in the large impoundments at night and trout fishing is good in the four trout parks. But most waters are low, clear and sluggish and fishing is slow. Individual stream conditions:

Grand — Upper is dingy and low with channel cat good and all others fair; lower is clear to dingy and low with channel cat on pole and bank lines fair to good.

Chariton — Dingy and low with channel cat fair to good.

Mississippi — Upper is clear and low with channel cat and flatheads very good; middle is clear and low with fishing fair; lower is dingy and real low with fishing excellent.

Missouri — Upper is dingy and normal with channel cat and flatheads good and all others fair; middle is dingy and low with catfish on pole and line good; lower is dingy and low with catfish good.

Salt — dingy and low with fishing fair.

Pommede Terre — Upper is clear and normal with channel cat and crappie fair; lower is clear and low with fishing fair.

Osage — Above the lake is clear and normal with carp and catfish fair; below Bagnell Dam is clear and low with channel cat, crappie and black bass fair to good.

Gasconade — Clear and low with fishing good.

Big Niangua — Clear and low with fishing good.

Meramec — Clear and low with trotlines fair and bass poor.

Big River — Clear and low with trotlines fair.

Big Piney — Clear and low with fishing poor.

Current — Clear and low with fishing poor.

Eleven Point — Clear and low with fishing poor.

Jacks Fork — Clear and low with fishing poor.

Black — Upper is clear and low with fishing poor: lower is clear and low with fishing fair.

St. Francis — Clear and low with fishing fair.

Bull Shoals — Theodosia arm is clear and 20 feet high with crappie at night fair and all others poor to fair; Forsyth arm is clear and 19 feet above power pool with largemouth bass on plastic worms at night fair and small white bass casting into school of shad good.

Taneycomo — Clear and running water weekdays, off night and weekends, with trout fair to good.

Table Rock — Clear and five feet above normal with large mouth bass on plastic worms at night fair and small white bass casting into school of shad good.

Clearwater — Clear and normal with fishing poor.

Wappapello — Clear and normal with crappie and bass fair.

Norfolk (Mo. only) — Clear and eight high with few walleye in the upper portion fair and all others poor to fair.

Pomme De Terre — Dingy and low with bass poor and carp, channel cat and drum fair.

Lake of the Ozarks — Clear and normal with cahnnel cat and white bass fair to good and all others fair; water temperature 86 degrees.

Stockton — Clear and normal with fishing fair.

Pony express — Clear and low with channel cat good and all others fair; water temperature 70 degrees.

Jacomo — Clear and slightly low with fishing fair.

Blind Pony — Clear and low with bass and bluegill fair and channel cat good.

Montrose - Clear and normal with crappie and bass good and all others fair.

Schell-Osage — Clear and normal with bass and catfish fair.

Tmomas Hill — Dingy and low with crappie bass and bluegill fair and catfish fair to good.

Paho — Clear to dingy and low with bluegill fair and channel cat excellent; Water temperature 76 degrees.

Sever — Clear and normal with bass early and late fair and catfish good.

Hunnewell - Clear and normal with bass early and late fair and catfish good.

Little Dixie — Clear and normal with bass early and late fair and catfish good.

Duck Creek — Dingy and slightly low with bass fair; 80 per cent moss covered.

Trout areas — Bennet Spring: Clear and low with fishing good.

Roaring River: Clear and low with trout good.

Montanuk: Clear and low with fishing fair.

Maramec Spring: Clear and low with fishing fair.

NICKERSON FARMS RESTAURANT
FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
OR
FISH FRY
Served with Potato, Salad and Home-Made Bread with Honey Butter.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST
TURKEY BREAST
'With all the fixins'
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
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Your Host Larry Adams
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Cowboys busy over weekend

DENVER, Colo. — Pro rodeo cowboys were especially busy last weekend competing in three major rodeos, plus whatever others they could get to, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said. This weekend they are competing in the 22nd annual Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo in Sikeston, Mo.

The big ones included the Central Wyoming Fair rodeo in Casper, the Days of '76 rodeo in Deadwood, S. Dak., and the Last Chance Stampede rodeo in Helena, Mont.

At Casper, Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., all around leader for 1974, won first in steer wrestling for $1,105, and Gary Ledford, Comanche, Okla., won first in calf roping for $1,092. Chris LeDoux, Kaycee, Wyo., and Scotty Platts, Lyman, Wyo., split top money in bareback riding for $728 each; John McBeth, Burden, Kan., added to his lead in saddle bronc riding by winning that event for $1,172; and A. J. Swaim, Cowiche, Wash., took the bull riding for $1,179.

First- place winners at Deadwood included Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., and Ed Anderson, Eagle Butte, S. Dak., splitting saddle bronc riding for $769 each; John Bland, Trent, Texas, $1,003 in bull riding; LeDoux in bareback riding for $996; Jerry Small, Busby, Mont., $773 in calf roping; and Malcom Prey, St. Onge, S. Dak., $796 in steer wrestling.

At Helena, Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., won first bareback riding for $772. That put the reigning bareback champ over the $30,000 mark this season. Other winners were Bob Berger, Norman, Okla., $1,018 in saddle bronc riding, and Jim Jacobson, Sun River, Mont., $1,096 in bull riding. Dean Oliver, eight- times world champion calf roper from Boise, Ida., was first in his event for $879, and Fred Larsen, Sheridan, Wyo., won $909 in steer wrestling.

SEASON'S LEADERS
ALL AROUND COWBOY

Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $45,250; Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $26,078; Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., $22,156; Bobby Berger, Norman, Okla., $20,600; Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., $20,166; Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $18,912; Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Ca., $18,256; Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., $16,979; H. P. Evetts, Hanford, Ca., $16,425; Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., $15,993; Mel Hyland, Ponoka, Alta., $15,079; Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $15,049; Brian Claypool, Saskatoon, Sask., $14,882; Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $14,568; Paul Mayor, Ft. Worth, Tex., $14,156.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

John McBeth, Burden, Kans., $19,977; J. C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., $18,998; Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., $13,859; Dennis Reiners, Scottsdale, Ariz., $13,437; Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., $13,145; Mel Hyland, Ponoka, Alta., $12,442; Marty Wood, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $9,925; Bobby Berger, Norman, Okla., $9,627; Shawn Davis, Whitehall, Mont., $9,408; Mike Marvel, Battle Mt., Nev. $9,282; Bobby Brown, Granum, Alta., $9,093; Sammie Groves, New Deal, Tex., $8,917; Jim Kelts, Consort, Alta., $7,644; Melvin Coleman, Pierceland, Sask., $7,579; Ned Londo, Las Vegas, Nev., $6,756.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., $30,584; Chris LeDoux, Kaycee, Wyo., $19,572; Rusty Riddle, Weatherford, Tex., $16,202; Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., $13,316; Scotty Platts, Lyman, Wyo., $12,013; Jim Dix, N. Collie, W. Aust., $11,955; J. C. Trujillo, Prescott, Ariz., $11,781; Royce Smith, Challis, Ida., $10,683; Paul Mayo, Ft. Forth, Tex., $10,421; Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., $10,362; Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $9,866; Bruce Ford, Greeley, Colo., $9,695; T. J. Walter, Eastland, Tex., $9,159; John Edwards, Red Lodge, Mont., $7,719; T. R. Wilson, Kaycee, Wyo., $7,186.

BULL RIDING

Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., $19,770; John Davis, Homedale, Ida., $17,745; Butch Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $14,601; Marvin Shoulders, Henryetta, Okla., $12,421; Brian Claypool, Saskatoon, Sask., $11,279; John Quintana, Creswell, Ore., $10,983; Mike Bandy, Adkins, Tex., $10,871; Wally Badgett, Kinsey, Mont., $10,723; Don Graham, Troup, Tex., $10,446; Randy Magers, Comanche, Tex., $10,343; Bobby Berger, Norman, Okla., $9,199; Denny Flynn, Springdale, Ark., $8,166; Jerome Robinson, Brandon, Nebr., $8,102; Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $7,960; Taos Cribbs, Billings, Mont., $7,615.

CALF ROPING

Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $28,235; Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida., $18,289; Jeff Copenhaver, Seaside, Ore., $16,481; Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $13,752; Gary Ledford, Comanche, Okla., $12,366; Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Ca., $11,807; Richard Stowers, Madill, Okla., $11,024; Ronnye Sewalt, Chico, Tex., $10,089; Ronnie Williams, Huntsville, Tex., $9,837; Stan Harter, Phoenix, Ariz., $9,720; Bob Ford, Clinton, Okla., $9,072; Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $8,608; Warren Wuthier, Buffalo, Wyo., $8,300; Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., $7,980; Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $7,842.

STEER WRESTLING

Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo., $19,239; Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $16,819; Darrel Sewell, Lucile, Ida., $13,648; Mike Ring, Toppenish, Wash., $12,109; Bob Marshall, San Martin, Ca., $11,290; Tommy Puryear, Norman, Okla., $10,361; Rush Herrington, Palestine, Tex., $10,332; Bob Christophersen, Sioux City, Ia., $9,362; Tom Elliott, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $8,975; Roy Duvall, Warner, Okla., $8,461; Lynn Perry, Cut Bank, Mont., $7,433; Duane Foster, Redding, Ca., $7,384; Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $7,207; Dwayne Newton, Grapevine, Tex., $6,957; Raymond Brooks, Pittsburg, Kans., $6,922.

TEAM ROPING

H. P. Evetts, Hanford, Ca., $15,287; Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $11,646; Jerold Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $10,247; Les Hirdes, Turlock, Ca., $8,490; John Deaton, Salinas, Ca., $7,920; Jim Wheatley, Hughson, Ca., $7,329; Bill Darnell, Chama, N.M., $7,038; David Motes, Mesa, Ariz., $7,029; Ken Luman, Visalia, Ca., $6,942; Jim Rodriguez, San Luis Obisopo, Ca., $6,835; Reg Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $6,509; Dennis Motes, Mesa, Ariz., $6,363; John Rodriguez, Castroville, Ca., $6,006; Tiny Bradford, Cotton, Ca., $5,176; Emmitt Mundy, Park View, N.M., $5.153.

STEER ROPING

Olin Young, Peralta, N.M., $6,113; Kenny Call, Blanco, Tex., $4,022; Eddie Becker, Ashby, Nebr., $3,097; Allen Keller, Olathe, Colo., $2,993; Sonny Davis, Kenna, N.M., $2,728; Charlie Lynn, S. Coffeyville, Okla., $2,293; Jim Baker, Casper, Wyo., $2,234; Bud Upton, San Angelo, Tex., $2,207; Tim Prather, Snyder, Tex., $1,989; Jim Moore, Gillette, Wyo., $1,901; Sonny Worrell, Altoona, Kans., $1,886; Ben Patterson, Niotaze, Kans., $1,886; James Allen, Santa Ana, Tex., $1,283; Pake McEntire, Kiowa, Okla., $1,241; Randy Burchett, Pryor, Okla., $1,174.

GRA BARREL RACING

JeanaFelts, Woodward, Okla., $10,996; DeLyssa Trotter, Midwest City, Ok., $7,524; Karen Abercrombie, Richmond, Tex., $5,727; Marilyn Jolly, Mexico, Mo., $5,070; Gail Petska, Tecumseh, Okla., $4,831; Carol O'Rourke, Livingston, Mont., $4,685; Gail Brannon, Brenham, Tex., $4,522; Jimmie Gibbs, Valley Mills, Tex., $4,155; Collette Graves, Hardtner, Kans., $4,020; Julie Benson, Oakdale, Ca., $3,891; Dixie Compton, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $3,564; Thaye Lewis, Big Spg., Tex., $3,540; June Evetts, Hanford, Ca., $3,532; Allene Gayler, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $3,467; Darlene Collins, Mills, Wyo., $3,273.

ATTENTION BOW HUNTERS
MONDAY AUGUST 12 IS EXACTLY
50 DAYS UNTIL DEER SEASON OPENS



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The Missouri conservation commission has recommended late evening and early day fishing for the best results on Missouri rivers and streams.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	61	50	.550	—
Cleveland	47	53	.523	3
Baltimore	57	54	.514	4
New York	54	56	.491	6½
Detroit	54	58	.482	7½
Milwaukee	53	60	.473	8½
West				
Oakland	66	47	.584	—
Kan City	58	53	.518	7½
Chicago	57	55	.505	9
Texas	57	57	.500	9
Minnesota	54	60	.474	12½
California	44	69	.389	22

Friday's Games

Kansas City 13, Milwaukee 3
Baltimore at Minnesota, N
Detroit at Texas, N
Boston at Oakland, N
New York at California, N

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Cleveland
Baltimore at Minnesota
Boston at Oakland
Milwaukee at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Texas, N
New York at California, N

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Cleveland
Baltimore at Minnesota
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Boston at Oakland
New York at California
Detroit at Texas, N

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	60	54	.522	—
Philaphia	58	54	.518	½
Pittsburgh	56	57	.491	3½
Montreal	53	58	.473	5½
New York	47	61	.435	9½
Chicago	46	64	.418	11½
West				
Los Angeles	73	40	.652	—
Cincinnati	68	45	.602	5½
Houston	58	54	.523	14½
Atlanta	58	54	.518	15
San Fran	51	63	.447	23
San Diego	45	69	.398	28½

Friday's Games

San Francisco 3, Chicago 0
Atlanta at Philadelphia N
Cincinnati at New York, N
San Diego at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
Montreal at Houston, N

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Chicago
Cincinnati at New York
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
San Diego at Pittsburgh,
Montreal at Houston, N

Halligan will continue as the club's public relations director, a post he has held since the 1963-64 season.

Simmon hits slam

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ted Simmons belted a grand slam home run in the sixth inning to carry the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night.

Simmons' home run, his 15th of the season and the third grand slam of his career, came one pitch after Dodger lefthander Geoff Zahn, 2-2, had walked Joe Torre to load the bases.

A two-base error by Los Angeles left-fielder Von Joshua opened the door to the Cards' big inning. Winning pitcher Alan Foster, 6-7, led off the sixth by reaching second base when Joshua misplayed his fly ball.

Lou Brock followed by beating out a roller in front of the plate, Ted Sizemore hit into a forceout and Bake McBride grounded out before Torre walked and Simmons slammed his drive over the left-field wall.

Baseball tips on film

Some of the greatest batters in major league baseball history reveal their hitting secrets in a film now being offered free to the public.

Titled "All-Star Batting Tips," the 26- minute color film is produced and sponsored by Major League Baseball and General Mills and is the first in a series.

Featured in the film are such Baseball Hall of Fame stars as Stan Muisal of the St. Louis Cardinals, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees and Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants and present day sluggers Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds, Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins and Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's. Tony Kubek, former Yankee star and now a TV sports announcer, serves as the moderator of the film.

Not only do the stars discuss their own hitting techniques but they also comment on the styles of other great batters in baseball.

The film is especially adapted for use as an instruction film for players and coaches in high school and organized leagues such as Boys Baseball, Little League, Babe Ruth and American Legion as well as an entertaining film for banquets and award ceremonies.

The second film in the series will be available in late summer and will feature famous pitchers and catcher discussing their specialties.

Copies of the films are available on a free loan basis by contacting 9200 Film Center, General Mills, Box 1113, Minneapolis, MN. 55440.

THANKS
TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS
OF MISSOURI

Thanks to the Democratic voters for nominating me as their candidate for State Auditor. I am especially grateful to all those who stepped forward to volunteer and work for my candidacy in this, my first contest for statewide. office.

The hallmark of the Democratic primary for State Auditor was the positive manner in which it was conducted. I feel the voters responded favorably to this type of campaigning and I will continue this style into the general election.

I pledge thaat as the Democratic nominee for State Auditor I will wage an aggressive campaign.

As inititated in the primary, I will continue my policy of full and total disclosure of all my campaign finances. Price Waterhouse & Company will release two certified reports during the general election campaign, I will also center my candidacy for this office around the issues. In September I will release a number of position papers which will outline in full detail my thoughts and plans for the State Auditor's office if elected. Each "white paper" will give the voters the opportunity to examine my position on the key aspects of this important office.

George Lehr Democrat for State Auditor

I-SC host tourneys

The Illmo Scott - City Youth League and the Scott County Legion will host an area tourney for boys of Little League age beginning this Saturday at the Illmo ball park. Play began at 3 p.m. Saturday. On adjacent fields, two games will be played at the same time. The tourney is composed of two divisions, one 9-10 year old and one 11-12 year old. The ten year old division has entries from Benton, Oran, Chaffee, two teams from Jackson, Sikeston and Cape Girardeau as well as the host, Illmo- Scott City. The twelve year bracket includes Lutesville, Cape National, Cape American, Chaffee, Oran, Benton, Jackson, Sikeston All Stars and Sikeston American and the hosts. Last year, Jackson won the 9-10 competition and Illmo- Scott City, the older division. Cape National recently won the Jackson tourney, besting the Chaffee group. Scott City placed third in that tourney. The host 9-10 year old team was second to Dexter in last week's Sikeston tourney.

This marks the first year for Sikeston to play in these parts. A few years ago, a team from Memphis competed on the Illmo ball park. Eight games will be played on Saturday and Sunday, six- on Monday and Tuesday and four on Wednesday and Thursday. Individual awards will be made to the first place and runnerup teams, two MVP awards and sportsmanship awards for both divisions. With twenty teams entered, drawing teams from several of the best organized youth league programs in the state, the tourney has to be one of the finest in the state outside organized national programs.

The schedule for Saturday pits 9-10 teams in competition at 3, 5 and 7 with 11-12 year old play at 9 p.m. Saturday schedule: (9-10 Division) Chaffee vs. Cape Blues and Sikeston Aces vs. Oran at 3 p.m., Jackson American vs. Benton and Sikeston All Stars vs. Cape Rivermen at 4 p.m., Jackson National vs. winners. Chaffee vs. Cape Blues and Illmo Scott City vs. winner. Benton vs. Jackson American at 7 p.m. (11-12 Division) Benton vs. Cape National and Lutesville vs. Jackson at 9 p.m.

Help needed

The Daily Standard sports staff needs some little league, Jr. and Sr. Babe Ruth group pictures identified for the special baseball sports edition.

Any interested parents or coaches or players are urged to come by The Daily Standard news room before 5 p.m. Monday afternoon.

Fishing derby

BENTON, Ky. — The sixteenth annual $5,000.00 Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby will start August 15, 1974. Anglers will have eleven (11) weeks to compete for weekly cash prizes.

Each week until November 1, a $25.00 First Prize and a $10.00 Second Prize will be paid to the lucky anglers who enter the largest fish in Black Bass, White Bass, Crappie, Pike, and Catfish classes.

In addition, there will be Grand Prizes of $500.00, $300.00, and $200.00 for the largest Black Bass caught during the Derby. Grand Prizes of $200.00, $100.00, and $50.00 will be paid in each of the White Bass, Crappie, and Pike classes. The Catfish and Blue Gill Grand Prizes will be $100.00 and $50.00 in each class.

The Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby is the oldest continuous fishing contest in the United States. There is no entry fee, but contestants must be overnight guests of any of the 60 motel resort, or houseboat businesses in Marshall County, Kentucky.

For further information write: Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby, Route 7, Benton, Kentucky 42025.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each
Saturday night
MOTORCROSS
RACES

Accurate records mean tax savings to farmers

ST. LOUIS --Farmers don't need a green thumb to reap tax savings. What they do need is accurate records.

The income tax law does not require an elaborate system of bookkeeping, and most farmers probably do not need one. All the law requires is that a taxpayer's records adequately reflect the income declared and the deductions and credits taken on the tax return.

A typical set of records in use on a farm might include the following books: a farm income and expense record, a depreciation record, an employe compensation record and the business checkbook.

The income and expense record lists cash farm receipts by date, item, quantity and total dollar amount under headings corresponding to the most common income sources for a farmer, such as livestock purchases or raised for resale and commodity credit loans.

This daily account book also lists cash farm expenses in much the same way under such typical expenditure headings as feed purchased, supplies, taxes and insurance.

The headings for receipts and expenses can be conveniently taken from Schedule F, the farm income and expense attachment to a federal income tax return. Use of this record will certainly make next year's Schedule F easier to complete.

A second basic record in use on many farms is the depreciation record. This is a book kept on a continuous basis describing all depreciable farm assets --from buildings to machines and livestock, the date the objects were acquired, their cost and salvage value, the depreciation method used, and the amount depreciated each year.

This record will not only enable a farmer to compute depreciation deductions, but also will help him determine the amount of investment credit --the amount the law permits a farmer to subtract directly from his income taxes because of certain depreciable property used on the farm during the year.

An employe compensation record also should be kept for each employe whether full or part time. It should show the number of hours the employe worked in a pay period, his total pay and his witheld deductions. A farmer should keep a similar record for himself to establish his earnings for Social Security purposes. Future benefits hinge on it.

The most basic business record is the business checkbook. Not only does it keep tab on what a farmer pays out for business purposes, it is also the key to maintaining the farm income and expense record.

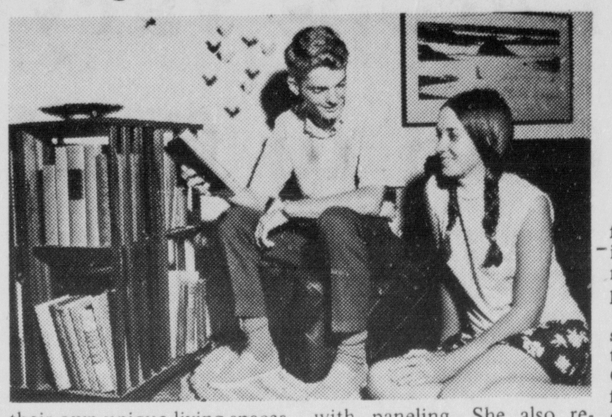
These books, if properly maintained, can yield the farmer a number of tax benefits. For instance, they will ensure that the taxpayer takes full deductions and credits. They will distinguish taxable income from receipts that should not be taxed and help the taxpayer take advantage of the perferential tax treatment of the profits realized from the sale of certain farm assets.

Most improtant, good tax records will help answer questions raised at an IRS audit.

If a farmer needs help in setting up a record -keeping system, all he has to do is call, write or visit the nearest Internal Revenue Service office.

4-H'ers Enjoy Creating Own Home Environment





Decorating a room, fixing an old, worn piece of furniture, turning an unused space into a bright, lively area can be fun, say 4-H'ers in the national 4-H home environment program. Sponsored nationally by The S&H Foundation, Inc., young people in the program enjoy the rewards of creativity and satisfaction as they decorate and create their own living space, utilizing a variety of furnishings and equipment.

Supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, the 4-H'ers design their home environments much as they would the natural environment. They provide for safety, beauty, comfort, health and adequate space. And utilizing design principles of form, scale, light, pattern and texture, boys and girls in the program are able to plan, create, refurbish and build their own unique living spaces for themselves, friends and family.

The S&H Foundation encourages these interior design minded 4-H'ers with incentives and recognition. A maximum of four medals of honor are awarded winners in each county and a top winner in each state receives an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5. At that annual event six national winners each receiving $700 scholarships will be announced.

Janice Touchstone, of Petalum, Calif., one of the 1973 national winners in the 4-H home environment program, remodeled "a small, dark, ugly bathroom in a far corner" of her home into a second bathroom. She recovered the floor with scraps of linoleum, repapered one wall and refinished the others with paneling. She also replaced a sink with a second hand fixture and found a used counter top to replace a worn one. Total cost for her remodeling job was $43.

Peggy Molloy, of Littleton, Colo., gained the reputation as a top resource person in home decorating as a result of her 4-H work. Another 1973 national winner, she conducted workshops in the program in the county and district and served as a judge at county and state fairs. Through her work in 4-H home environment, Miss Molloy started her own small business making pressed and dried flower pictures. She also remodels rooms using antique furniture as a central focus.

For more information on the 4-H home environment program contact the county extension service office.

Pasture seeding time is near

By THOMAS B. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialists

BLOOMFIELD-- The time for seeding permanent pasture is just around the corner, so now is a good time for making plans to get the job done.

The recommended time for seeding permanent pastures in this area is Sept. 1 to Sept. 20. Of course, it is important that fertilizer and lime be applied according to soil needs as determined by a soil test in order to facilitate high yield production and to maintain the stand as long as possible.

If you do not already have a soil test from each field to be seeded to pasture, now is a good time to get it so that you will have your fertilizer and lime recommendations back from the soil laboratory in plenty of time. It is a good idea to apply the basic build -up treatments of fertilizer and lime several weeks before seeding pastures and turn them under as you break the land.

If you get enough rain, you can often kill one or two crops of weeds by disking before seeding, and a good firm seedbed will be the result. Then, you can prepare a loose seedbed for seeding the crop by a light disking just prior to seeding.

It is very important that plans be made to provide sufficient pasture, including permanent pasture for the livestock enterprises on the farm. Indications are that some farmers plan their pasture program too much on the basis of what they can expect from permanent pastures during the peak season of production. As a result, they over -estimate the carrying capacity of these pastures.

Normally, at least one -half to three -fourths acre of fesce -ladino or orchard grass -ladino pasture will be required to carry one cow or steer from about April 15 to June 15. From there until Sept. 1, one to one and one -half acres per cow or steer will be required.

For the remainder of the season you can usually count on about two acres per cow or steer except for a short period after pastures are usually given a boost by increased rainfall during the late summer or early fall period. Of course, the carrying capacity of permanent pastures vary widely with the management prac tices used as well as weather conditions.

Farmers often ask us for information as to the best permanent pasture mixtures for our area. Fescue and orchard grass are the two most commonly used grasses, and we think they are about the best ones for this area. Both fescue and orchard grass have their advantages and disadvantages, and some farmers like one while others prefer the other.

Fescue is long -lived and is more generally adapted to a wide range of soil conditions. It will grow successfully on wetter soils and is more tolerant to drouth conditions. If given a rest and allowed to build up a reserve during the summer and early fall period, fescue will produce more late fall and winter grazing than will any other grass.

Its drawbacks are that fescue lacks quality, especially in midsummer, and it it not as desirable as orchard grass for making hay.

Orchard grass is more palatable, and it usually makes better recovery and provides more growth during the summer than does fescue. Orchard grass is not as long -lived as fescue.

Your choice of the main grass to be used in the seeding mixture will depend upon conditions in the field where it is to be seeded, and the use and management to be given the pasture.

Ladino clover will do much to improve permanent pastures in cases where it can be successfully grown. Pastures with a good mixture of ladino are much more palatable than pastures consisting of grasses alone. This is evidenced by the fact that cattle usually show a preference for those spots in the field where ladino is heaviest. Consequently, it will help to increase gains from pastures.

In order to produce ladino successfully, the soil must be well limed and fertilized. If the fertility needs of the soil are not to be fully met, perhaps lespedeza would be your best bet.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

MID-SOUTH
TRACTOR PARTS, INC.
WARRANTED
TRACTOR-COMBINE
COTTONPICKER-IMPLEMENT
New & Used Replacement
MOST MAKES AND MODELS
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Overfeeding produces waste fat

It takes five to seven times more feed to produce a pound of fat than to produce a pound of lean.

"Producing so much waste fat simply means the cattle feeders are feeding animals beyond their optimal slaughter potential," says a University of Nebrasks livestock specialist, Haven Hendricks. He bases calculations on the number of steers and heifers slaughtered in the United States in 1973. This tendency to put on more fat has been increasing for several years. The practice of feeding an extra 30 to 60 days past the optimum slaughter point usually insures that a larger percentage of the cattle will grade choice.

"The overfeeding is a result of pressures from the market, packer, and the grader, and from not identifying cattle with a good balance of growthiness, high quality and cutability," Henricks says.

"Because of the emphasis on 'choice,' good grade carcasses are discounted more than the eating quality difference would justify," said the expert. "Cattle feeders and beef producers need to look to the future. They need to get together to decide on a course of action for beef grades that will help identify those youthful, high quality, high cutability cattle that are not bringing what they are worth on today's market."

Nitrate poisoning adds to worries

COLUMBIA --Add nitrate poisoning to the worries of drought -striken livestock producers already plagued by tight feed supplies and fluctuating markets.

The nitrate is in the corn they're trying to salvage as silage or green -chop. Rains just before harvest could make the situation worse.

"If heavy rains occur then, excess nitrogen may be leached downward and could be taken up by the corn roots," reported Howell Wheaton, University of Missouri -Columbia extension forage specialist. "This could cause abnormally high nitrate levels in the plant."

Wheaton said the droughted corn could be okay. Or it could have excessive nitrates that are toxic to cattle.

And it could give off "silo gas" that has killed more than one farmer or left his lungs permanently damaged.

Homer Sewell, UMC extension livestock specialist, said producers were doing what they could to get feed for their cattle, but the situation was "serious."

He and Wheaton warned farmers to test corn for nitrates before harvesting for green -chop or before feeding as silage. Information on diphenylamine tests are available from county extension offices.

To get the most from their crop and to take precautions from nitrate poisoning, the UMC specialists made these recommendations:

- Don't be too quick to harvest immature, drought damaged corn. Delaying harvest until some ear is formed will make for drier silage with higher feed value.

"It's better to leave the plant until it's so dry that some water must be added for good compaction in the silo than to cut it so immature that the wet stalks cause seepage and foul -smelling, poor quality silage," said Sewell. "Also, you might get additional silage and ear development from later rain, unless the plant is severly damaged."

-- Cut the stalk 18 to 20 inches above the ground to reduce the nitrate content of the silage, said Wheaton. Heaviest nitrate is concentrated in the lowest part of the stalk.

-- High nitrate silage should not be feed until silo fermentation is stopped... usually about 21 days after the corn is first put in storage. That's because nitrate content is highest during fermentation. Ensiling usually makes high nitrate forage safer, because about 60 per cent of its nitrate is lost during fermentation.

-- Check for silo gas before entering the silo. Greatest danger is in 12 -72 hours after filling. "Some of these gases are colorless and odorless, said Wheaton, "so be especially careful at filling time because they can occur overnight."

Sewell said he would not recommend adding urea to high nitrate silage. He noted that urea works best in high energy, low nitrate silage with 35 per cent dry matter.

For cattlemen who want to feed drought -stricken corn as green -chop rather than silage, Sewell's first advice is to feed fast.

"Don't hold green -chop overnight or let it heat or spoil," he said. "Chop and feed twice a day. Do not feed more than the cattle will eat in a few hours. Remember allowing forage to ferment will convert nitrate to nitrite.

"High energy in the ration will offset nitrate toxicity to some extent. Feed the high energy feed with the nitrate feed. Use ground corn, molasses, or some good quality hay.

"Feed one or more pounds of the corn per head a day and spread it over the forage," added Sewell.

"As for hay, cattle may not eat it if they received a lot of green -chop. But daily consumption of even a pound of good legume hay per head will be helpful."

Sewell's other suggestions for farmers feeding high nitrate green -chop included these:

- Feed idozied salt and 30,000 IU of Vitamin A per head daily.

-- Feed plant proteins instead of urea supplements. Otherwise, use the same protein and mineral supplementation that you would use with regular corn silage.

-- Check the water for high nitrate level. The nitrate in the water would just add to that of the nitrate in the feed, said Sewell, and you would have even a greater chance of poisoning cattle.

-- Start cattle on green -chop slowly. Problems of toxicity are most likely to occur in the first four days. Have the cattle full of other feed when they are first offered high nitrate green -chop.

Finally, Sewell suggested this schedule for feeding yearlings or older cattle green -chop in each of two daily feedings:

First day, 10 pounds; second day 12 pounds; third day, 15 pounds. After that, cattle can eat what they want.

Farm pond design, location important

Designing and location of farm ponds is as important as design and location for a new home.

Farm ponds should be located to get maximum use for the money spent. It should be located to service buildings, lots, household use and fire protection.

In selecting a site, look for a natural bowl between two hills with little or no grade above the cross section where the fill would be.

Spillways are a very important part of a pond design. The vegetative cover and slope should be rated good -fair -or poor. If it fails in the last two categories, a mechanical spillway should be used.

Usually this consists of a trickle tube; the size depending on the drainage area filling the pond. It may be as small as six inches in diameter or range up to 24 inches.

The rainfall, slope of drainage area, vegetative cover and the times per year the vegetative spillway should be used, the surface area to store runoff -all are factors in determining pipe size.

Many old ponds that have a spillway problem could be rebuilt and a trickle tube installed.

Farm ponds are important sources of good fishing, swimming and recreation areas. Many landowneres have fee -fishing ponds that add to the farm income. A good pond can give a family many hours of relaxation and fellowship with relatives and friends.

Assistance may be obtained in farm pond location and design by contacting a Soil Convervation Service office.

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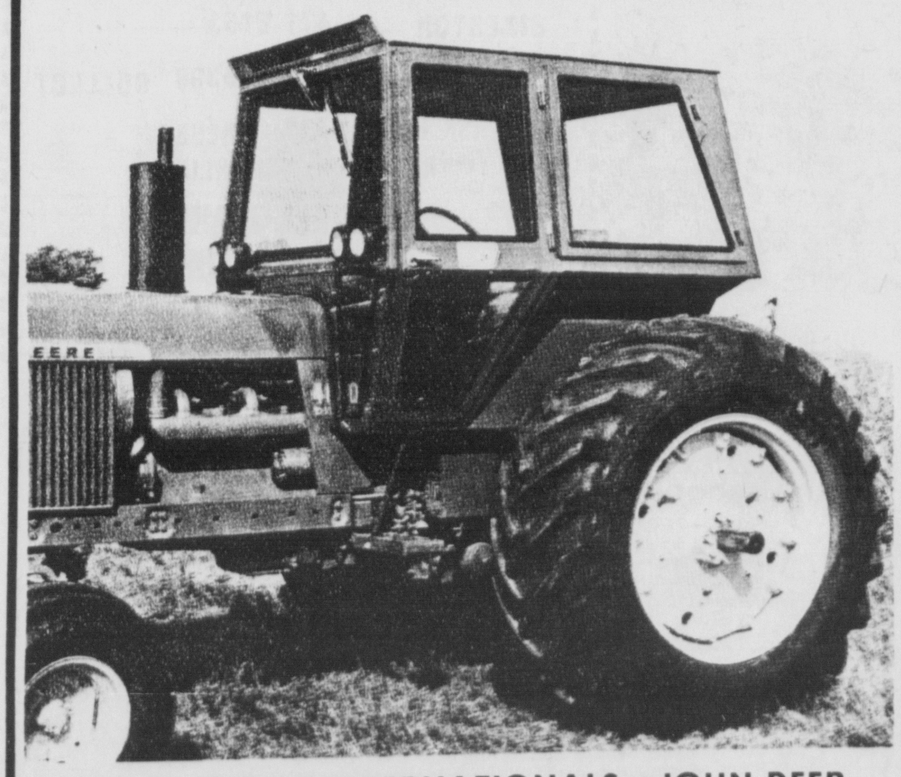
Morley farmer recognized

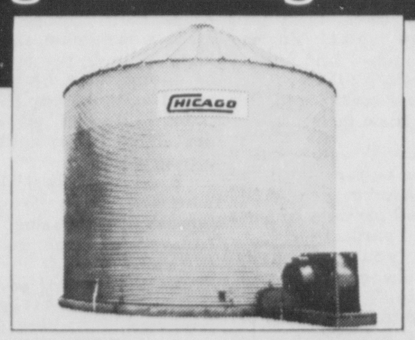
BENTON --Colie B. Taylor Jr., a Morley farmer, received a plaque and special recognition from Carl Todt, president of the Scott County Farm Bureau, for being selected by the Scott County Farm Bureau in recognition of his participation in the Missouri Farm Bureau 50,000 Member Campaign.

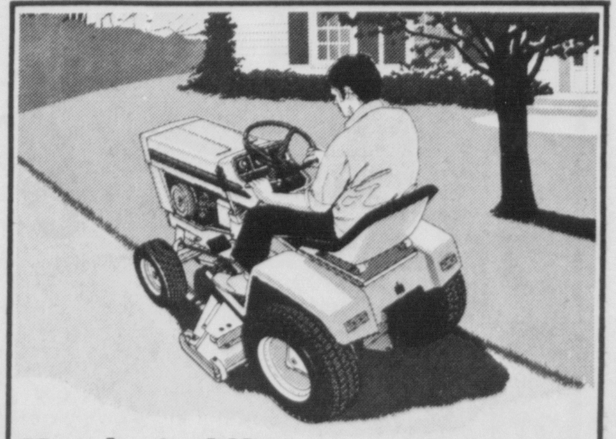
"Each MFB County organizations was asked to submit the name of a new member we considered to be an outstanding farmer, "Todt explained, "and Taylor was our choice."

The names of the entrants were placed in a container and the 50,000th member was selected by drawing, since it would actually be impossible to determine exactly who was signed up as the 50,000th member. John Killion, a young Pettis County farmer, was selected.

Taylor farms 1,600 acres of beans, wheat and cotton.

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Turkey popular main dish

MORGANTOWN ,W. Va. --Missouri restaurant owners like turkey because their customers like it and because it's a good profit item, University of Missouri -Columbia scientists reported here this week.

"Sixty per cent of the Missouri restaurants surveyed served turkey one day in three, "Leonard Voss, UMC agricultural economist, told the Poultry Science Association. "More than half the restaurants were using turkey rolls and breasts. "It was rather surprising that other items --steaks, ground turkey meat and diced turkey --had such limited use," noted UMC scientist. "Interviews with the owners indicated that most were not familiar with the products and that they were not generally available.

Most restaurant owners were pleased with the turkey meat they were getting, especially the quality of whole birds.

"Turkey rolls, on the other hand, received numerous complaints," said Voss and Russell. "Apparently many had tried rolls a few years before standards of quality had been established. At that time, many were lacking in flavor.

"If this is true, the turkey industry has a sizable task of informing restaurant owners that they do have an improved product available today."

Some of the owners said the rolls lacked flavor and texture and did not taste like the whole roasted bird. "Perhaps we need more recipes and instructions on how to use turkey rolls to make them more appealing and tasteful," noted the scientists.

"For example, some restaurants make a very unappealing product by placing a slice of roll over dressing and baking it in an oven. That dries out the pale meat and makes it tough."

Restaurant owners were asked to give their favorite way of preparing turkey. Over 70 per cent said they liked roasted turkey with dressing and giblet gravy.

"As restaurant owners responded to questions," noted the UMC scientists, "they demonstrated the versatility of this meat by mentioning 36 different ways of serving turkey."

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Cotton crops vary from field to field

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE --Our cotton crop varies considerably from one field to the next. You can find cotton less than a foot high with a bloom or two in the top and you find waist high cotton that is growing too fast in the same community. Most of the short cotton is found on the heavy clay soils. Rains also have been spotted. Some areas are now getting more than they need while other areas haven't received a good rain since early June.

Dr. Flernoy Jones, our area entomologist, warns that fields should now be scouted often for bollworms and boll weevils. We need to protect the bolls that we do have.

Bollworms are becoming a problem where fields have been sprayed earlier or adjacent crops have been sprayed, as beneficial insects have been reduced to the point that they are not holding the bollworms in check. Several fields on the western edge of the Bootheel and in Mississippi County have already reached treatment levels for boll weevil control.

Wheat planting time is just around the corner and growers are making arrangements for wheat seed.

Charles Kruse and small grain research staff have prepared a publication on variety trials and disease problems. You may want to secure a copy as a guide in selecting a variety for your farm.

The following varieties have performed satisfactority at the Delta Center the last three years.

Arthur -Developed by Purdue University, is shorter and stiffer strawed than Monon and slightly earlier. It produces high yields with good test weight and has moderate resistance to leaf rust, stem rust, powdery mildew, loose smut and soil -borne mosaic. It has an average yield of 35.9 bushels per acre for the past three years at Portageville.

Arthur 71 -A backcross derivative of Arthur to add resistance to all races of Hessian fly and the "transfer" type of resistance to leaf rust and a three -year average of 33.7 bushels per acre.

Blueboy II -A short, stiff strawed wheat developed by the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station. It is two days earlier and two pounds higher in test weight than Blueboy but still lower than other varieties. Blueboy II has resistance to leaf rust and moderate resistance to stem rust. Yield and other agronomic characters are the same as Blueboy, and it has a three -year average of 36.9 bushels per acre.

Abe -An unusual segregate following the third backcross of Arthur to improve resistance to leaf rust and Hessian fly. It has one less backcross to Arthur than does Arthur 71. The blue -green foliage of Abe distinguishes it from the dark green appearance of Arthur 71. Abe has a three -year average yield of 32.8 bushels per acre.

Oasis -Another Purdue wheat, similar to Arthur 71,in disease resistance. In addition, it has a single gene resistance to speckled leaf blotch (septoria tritici) and a three -year average yield of 30.2 bushels per acre.

McNair 4823 -This variety was developed by commercial breeders. It has resistance to leaf rust and some races of stem rust but is susceptible to some races of mildew. It had averaged 37 bushels per acre for three yeares at Portageville.

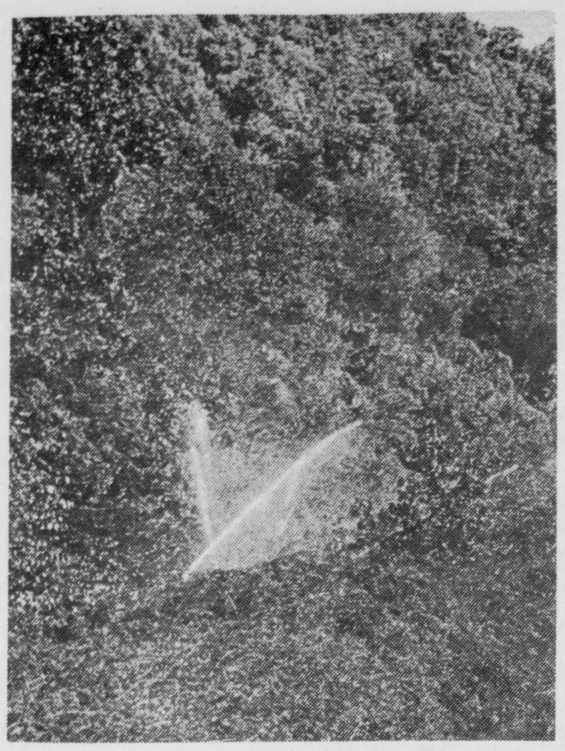
Coker 68- 15 -A semi -dwarf commercial variety that is very short and stiff strawed. It has high yielding ability (35.5 bushels per acre three -year average), high test weight and resistance to leaf rust and soil -borne mosaic.

Stoddard --A Stadler and Redcoat cross developed by the University of Missouri. It is a medium height, stiff strawed, disease resistant selection with high yielding potential and a three -year average yield of 31.5 bushels per acre but has a five -year average of 41.6 bushels per acre.

Farm Numbers Decline

The number of farms in the United States was 2.84 million in 1973, down about one percent from the previous year.

USDA estimates the same percentage decline for 1974, continuing a downward trend that started in 1936.



Environmental project

The Missouri State Park Board is operating in a unique environmental project at Bennett - Spring State Park near Lebanon. Water emerging from the three-cell lagoon complex is pumped into a sprinkler system where remaining nutrients are absorbed by the soil and used by vegetation.

Resolutions call for price hike

COLUMBIA --Resolutions adopted by the annual convention of the Midcontinent and Missouri Farmers Associations called for increases in target prices and loan rates of wheat, corn and cotton and the establishment of a farm and consumer commodity reserve.

The target prices for wheat, now at $2.05 per bushel, should be increased at least to $3; for corn, presently at $1.38 per bushel, to at least $2; and for cotton, now at 38 cents a pound, to at least 50 cents.

Loan prices for wheat, presently $1.37 a bushel, to $2; for corn, presently $1.10 per bushel, to $1.33; and for cotton to 90 per cent of the average world price.

The farm and consumer commodity reserve, isolated from the market, would permit adjusting annual farm production more closely to domestic and export needs while providing assurance of supplies adequate to meet emergencies.

Another resolution supported the concept of land use planning to assure that valued natural resources will be used in the best interest of the nation. Wise land use can protect and preserve productive farm land for the future it stated.

The resolutions urged improvement of rural medical care. Modern technical services and diagnostic aid can be made readily available to rural areas which now cannot support facilities.

Some communities, for instance, are providing heliports to permit emergency transportation for patients.

They called for expansion of medical education and incentives to encourage enrollment of rural youth and their return to practice in rural communitites.

Other resolutions: Favored strengthening of the National Farm Coalition, favored revenue sharing funds be earmarked to assure that rural America receives its proportionate share, favor supervision of forward crop contracting, favor rural community development, favor expanding world trade and improving access to foreign markets at favorable prices, favor a farm census at five -year intervals.

Support the national school lunch program, special milk program and the food stamp program for upgrading diets of the nation's youth and disadvantaged, favor concept of family farm ownership and operation and oppose encroachment by non -farm interests, favor additional consumer protecton with consideration of cost -benefit rations, favor increased efforts to meet farm credit needs and continued to support Farmers Home Administration and Rural Electrification Associations.

Young appointed to committee

NEW MADRID --M.B. Young, 520 Hunter St., has been appointed to the New Madrid Couunty Committee of the Farmers Home Administration.

Young is a farmer in New Madrid County, farming approximately 200 acres of land. He is also a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church of New Madrid, where he holds the position of treasurer.

The FmHA New Madrid County Committee is composed of three members, with each appointed for a three -year term. Other committee members are: Keith R. McKelvey and R. F. Spitzer Jr.

The functions of the committee are to: determine eligibility of individual applicants for loans; establish limits with respect to amounts of credit that may be extended; make recommendations with respect to loans to associations, soil and water districts and partnerships; and advise the county supervisor concerning the servicing of loans and with respect to borrowers who should be referred to other credit sources.

Dennis E. Hurley is the FmHA county supervisor for New Madrid County.

The Farmers Home Administration furnishes credit and technical assistance to individuals and groups in rural areas who are unable to obtain the credit they need from other sources. Emphasis is given to the development of family -size farms and rural communities through loans for family residences, water and sewer systems and the ownership and operation of farms.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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Maybe you know your onions, but

Do you know what's scarce as hen's teeth

While providing a steady stream of food and fiber for the American consumer, U.S agriculture also has produced an abundant flow of words and phrases that have enriched the American vocabulary.

Some of our most down-to-earth expressions originated down on the farm, points out the National Cotton Council.

If you think that's a lot of bull, look over this bumper crop harvested from rural U.S.A. It's not all pure corn, either. Some of these expressions are the kind you can really cotton to.

Unless farm prices are dirt cheap, a lot of folks get the notion that the farmer's in high cotton, trying to pull the wool over somebody's eyes or sell a pig in a poke. (The truth of the matter is that most of us have been eating high on the hog for so long now that we're either as fat as a pig, as big as a cow, or as wide as the side of a barn.)

If that's your beef, you'd better look at the lay of the land with an eye out for the weather.

As sure as sun-up, weather's a big factor in farming. It's not always right as rain.



. . a pig in a poke

Sometimes it turns up a real gully-washer—and that's bad. Sometimes it's just fair to middling—and that's tolerable. But when it's sure 'nuff plowing weather, trying to find a farmer in town is like looking for a needle in a haystack.

Chances are he's off in the back forty trying to plow a straight furrow so he can bring home the bacon. He never misses an opportunity to make hay while the sun shines.

The farmer's no clock-watcher either. He goes whole hog when he catches the weather just right, often working in his fields long after the cows come home.

Today's farmer is no hayseed and he doesn't farm like his grandpappy or even his own father did, either. Forty acres and a mule just won't cut the mustard when it comes to helping feed and clothe today's growing world.

Technological changes in agriculture have streamlined farming practices, and the modern farmer keeps up with his production inputs just as much as he does his outputs. He scans computer printouts almost as much as he does the skies and the market pages. Chances are he has a sheepskin from his state university, backed up by a lot of practical experience that enables him to really know his onions.

He's got a lot of cabbage tied up in his farming operation—and it amounts to a whole lot more than just chicken feed. Some experts figure it takes on the average of about $250,000 to go into the farming business today. And that ain't hay in anybody's vocabulary.

Another thing about your friend out there on the farm. He was planting cover crops, building terraces, and carrying out other soil conservation practices when most of today's environmentalists were knee-high to a duck. He's the steward of America's most valuable asset and the renewer of its natural resources—and if he hadn't done his job well, our horn of plenty would have dried up a long time ago.

. . knee-high to a duck

If you put all the people in the U.S. in one small corner of the world and tried to find a farmer, you'd soon discover they're just about as scarce as hen's teeth. Farmers now make up less than five percent of our total population. That means they have a lot of mouths to feed and a lot of backs to cover—ours as well as theirs.

While they're not exactly like peas in a pod, farmers share a lot of the same traits our pioneers had. Maybe the most important of these is subbornness.

A fellow's got to be as stubborn as a mule to keep on farming against the odds of weather, insect damage, plant disease, weeds, fuel shortages, government regulations, rising costs, uncertain prices, and consumer misunderstanding. He's got a tough row to hoe but he just keeps on plowing.

It sort of makes you wonder who's living off the fat of whose land anyhow.





. . in high cotton



Give fescue pastures rest

COLUMBIA -- Give fescues pastures a rest in August and put on some nitrogen.

That's sound advice from Howell Wheaton, University of Missouri-Columbia extension forage specialist. But it isn't easy to take.

In many cases, farm feed supplies are short. So are fertilizer supplies. And cost of nitrogen is way up there.

Wheaton backs up his advice with these facts:

If you don't remove cattle from fescue pasture until the first of September, you would lose 40 to 80 per cent of your potential fall production!

And if you put on 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre in August, you'll get 1,500 pounds to a ton more feed per acre. "With hay prices going the way they are," said Wheaton, "money spent on nitrogen would be a good investment.

So would the money spent on the soil test.

"Soil tests are the best way to intelligently determine fertilizer needs," noted Wheaton. "Considering the cost of fertilizer these days, soil tests are a bargain.

Unless extremely large amounts (200 pounds of nitrogen per acre or more) were topdressed in the spring, said the specialist, the fescue needs more nitrogen now to make a maximum fall growth. Sixty pounds per acre should be enough now, he noted, but you'd want to drop that to 40 pounds if you waited until September before applying the nitrogen.

Besides fertilization, Wheaton tells farmers to remove all grazing animals from fields that are to be stockpiled.

"Although this period may be dry and little growth is produced," he said, "the period of adjustment is extremely important if maximum fall production is to be obtained.

"Although only a few hundred pounds of feed may be grown during August, grazing it off may decrease th total amount produced during the fall by 40 to 80 per cent."

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CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"No, I don't worry about my kid brother getting into my diary . . ."

. . . I hid the key under the soap!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

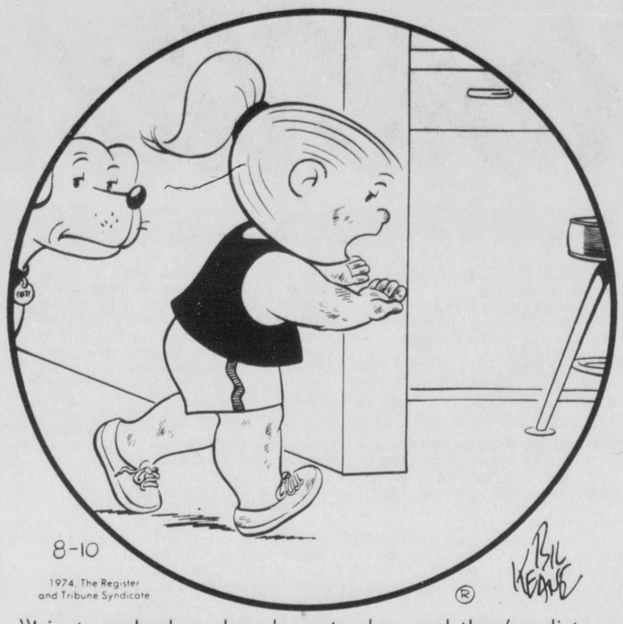


"I was counting sheep and it reminded me of this leg of lamb in the refrigerator!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I just washed my hands yesterday and they're dirty again already."



"IT'S NOT A LOW CALORIE DIET. IT'S A LOW SALARY DIET."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Chow Time

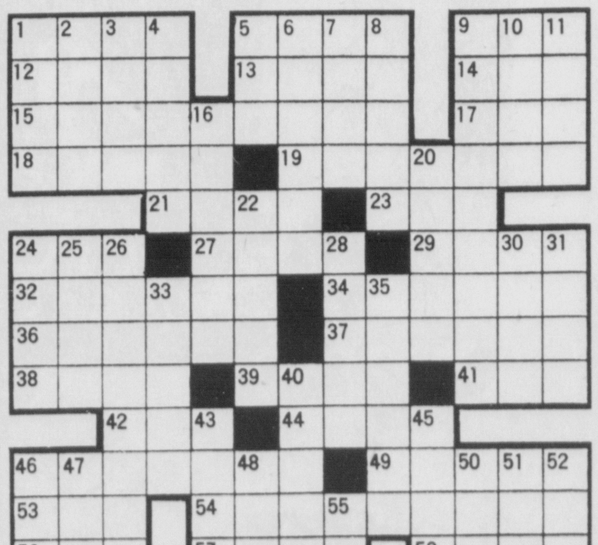
ACROSS
1 —— soup
5 Corn bread
9 Breakfast item
12 Domestic slave
13 Native metals
14 Girl's name
15 Newspaper prefaces (2 wds.)
17 German city
18 Soft leather
19 Small spaces
21 Food seasoning
23 Health resort
24 Range fuel
27 Appear
29 Summers (Fr.)
32 Chaplet (poet.)
34 Reach destination
36 Short jacket
37 Yeast, for instance
38 Social upstart
39 Term in music
41 East (Fr.)
42 Butter portion
44 Hall (Sp.)
46 Most equitable
49 Ant
53 Boy's name
54 Manhole frame
56 Transgression
57 Tardy
58 Man's name
59 Possesses
60 Encourage
61 Else (Scot.)

DOWN
1 River bottom (pl.)
2 Isaac's son (Bib.)
3 Poker stake
4 Requires
5 Hawaiian foodstuff
6 Embellished
7 Never (poet.)
8 Worms
9 Competitive
10 Tributary of the Colorado
11 Diversion
16 Lessee
20 Musical drama
22 Fish garnish
24 Chatters (coll.)
25 Presently
26 Natives of Shropshire
28 Mediterranean island
30 Nights before
31 Dispatched
33 Preclude
35 Staggered
40 Landed property
43 American electrician
45 Roomy
46 —— and chips
47 Operatic solo
48 Pierce with a dirk
50 Demeanor
51 Epic poetry
52 Ribbon (comb. form)
55 Seine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	O	O	K		P	A	N		B	A	K	E
A	L	L	E		E	L	A		A	L	I	T
R	I	O	T		E	E	R		R	A	T	E
P	O	R	T	A	L		C	R	O	N	E	S
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C	A	R	M	E	L		M	I	N	G	L	E
A	N	O	A		E	W	E		T	R	E	K
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N	O	D	S		S	E	T		Y	E	A	S

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Courage	31 Don't	61 Thinking
2 Knowledge	32 Sunshine	62 Action
3 If	33 To	63 In
4 Avoid	34 Situations	64 Creative
5 You	35 Yourself	65 Change
6 A	36 Experiences	66 For
7 Exotic	37 Are	67 Ability
8 Trends	38 Help	68 Possible
9 Receive	39 It	69 Will
10 Keep	40 Appreciate	70 Bring
11 Assert	41 Now	71 Deceptive
12 Plugging	42 A	72 Your
13 Yourself	43 Romance	73 Is
14 Cautionary	44 You	74 Today
15 Opposition	45 Your	75 Head
16 Today	46 Brought	76 Advisable
17 Of	47 Constructive	77 Bring
18 Little	48 Your	78 Of
19 There's	49 Take	79 An
20 Others	50 To	80 Rich
21 Keep	51 As	81 Emotional
22 Advice	52 Plans	82 Avoid
23 And	53 Could	83 Mistakes
24 Past	54 Be	84 Rewards
25 To	55 Positive	85 Answer
26 Need	56 Much	86 Life
27 More	57 "No"	87 Scenes
28 Heed	58 As	88 Stress
29 Will	59 A	89 Now
30 For	60 May	90 Indicated

8/11

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 3-5-9-14-22-28-39
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55-62-73-76
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-7-8-43-53-54-71
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 20-29-40-45-64-67-74
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-25-35-51-56-58-68
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-18-27-32-63-72-86-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 34-37-41-46-50-59-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 15-33-48-52-60-77-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-26-30-42-65-78-87-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-23-47-61-69-70-80-84
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-12-31-49-57-66-79-85
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-17-24-36-38-44-82-83

SU21



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1974. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender in World War II if the Emperor would be permitted to keep his throne.

On this date:

In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state.

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was established at Annapolis, Md.

In 1914, France declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

In 1921, Franklin Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home at Campobello Island in Canada.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill began their sixth World War II conference—at Quebec, Canada.

In 1967, the people of Gibraltar voted to retain their link with Britain rather than return to Spanish sovereignty.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI issued his first encyclical letter, proclaiming his readiness to intervene for peace between nations.

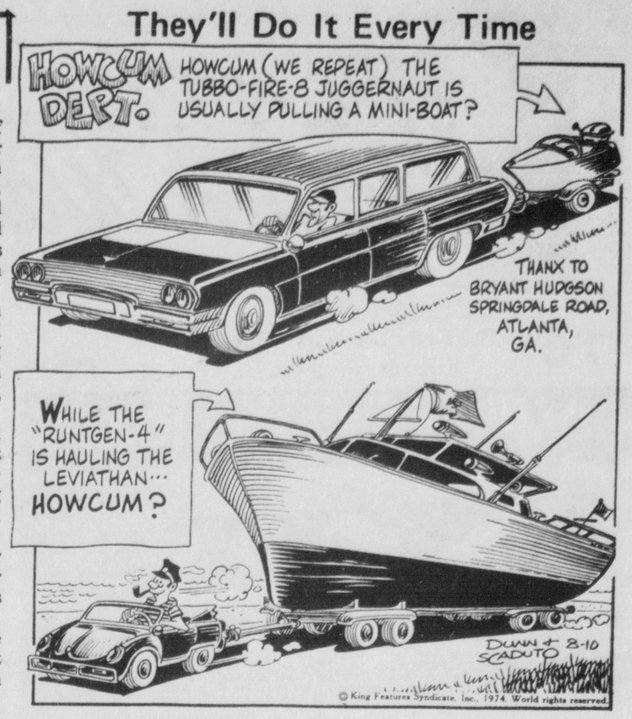
Five years ago: North Vietnamese troops attacked two U.S. Marine bases along the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, killing at least 17 Marines.

One year ago: The Nixon Administration announced that rigid price controls would be maintained on gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products.

Today's birthdays: Singer Eddie Fisher is 46. Former movie star Norma Shearer is 70. Singer Jimmy Dean is 46.

Thought for today: Beware the fury of a patient man—John Dryden, English poet, 1631-1700.

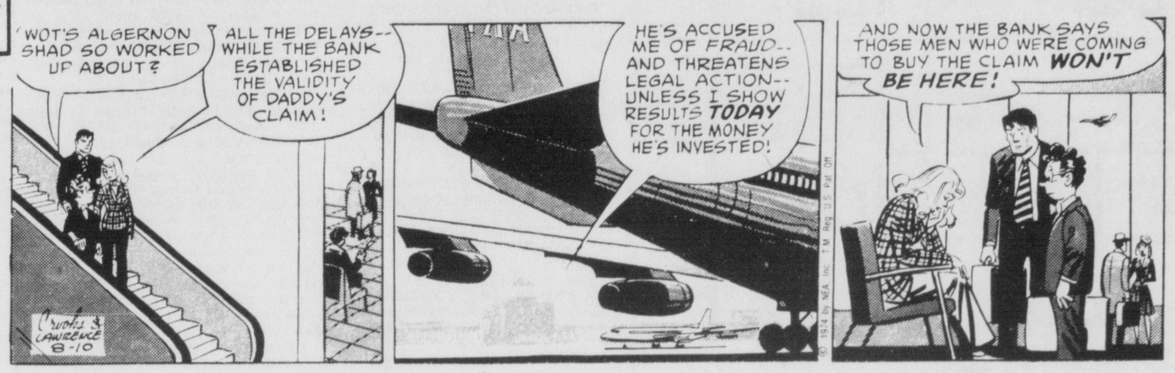
They'll Do It Every Time



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



ALLEY OOP by Grave



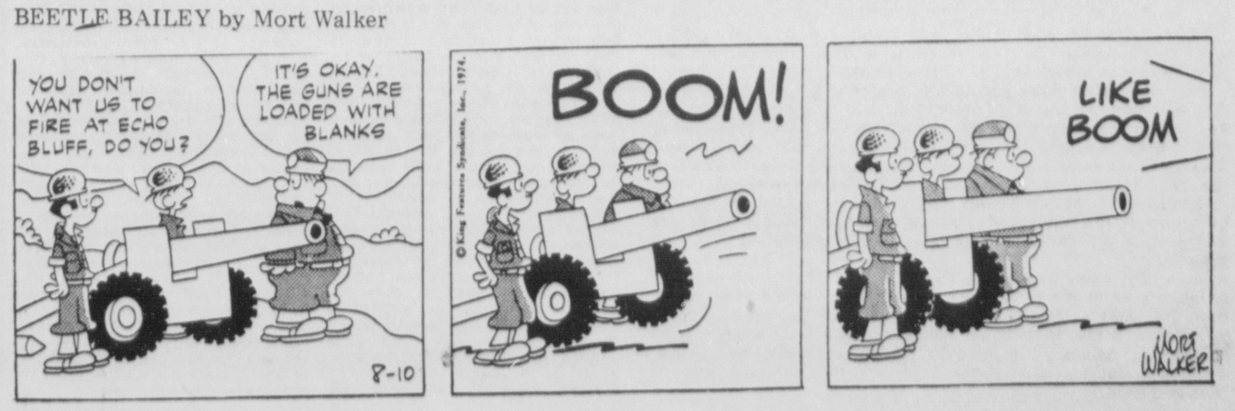
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

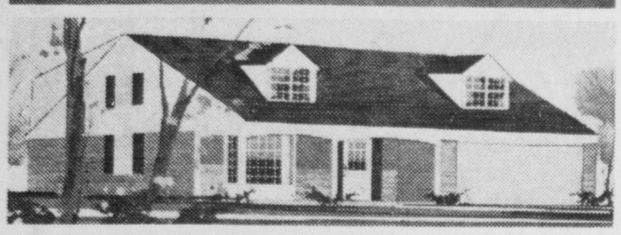


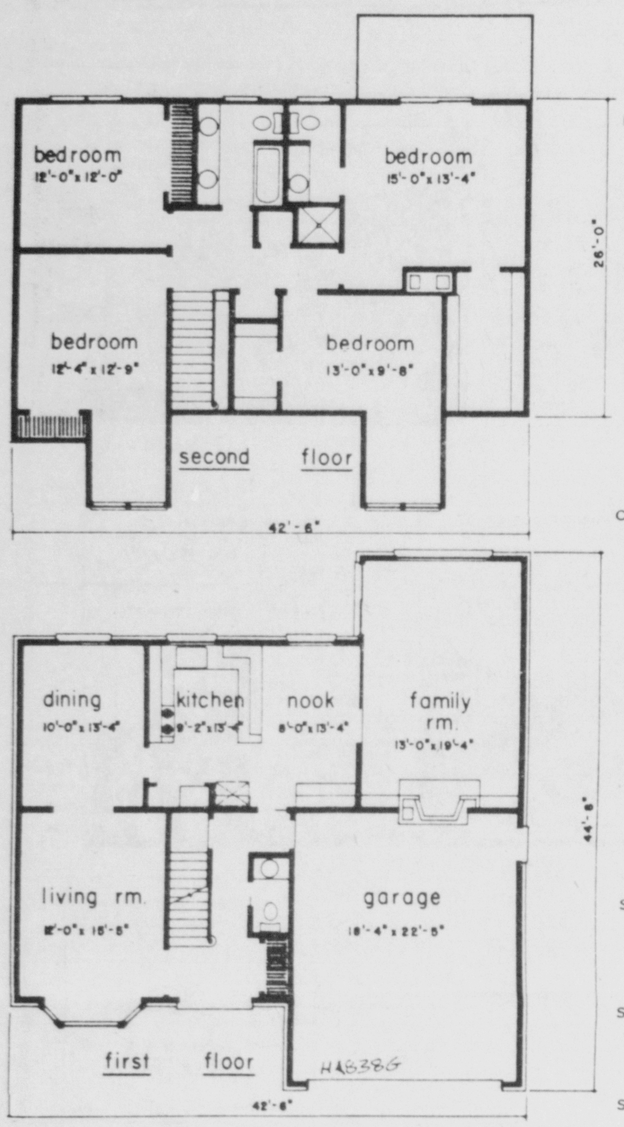
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS 1½-STORY HOME has true Cape Cod styling! The first story is all brick with a frame second story. Added appeal includes a bay window in the living room and a covered front porch. Inside floor plan has a good traffic pattern, with a magnificent open stairway. A generous guest closet is featured. The fireplace takes up almost one whole wall, with sliding glass doors to the backyard. The dining-kitchen-nook area will please the homemaker as the arrangement makes serving meals a simple matter. Upstairs there are four spacious bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private bath and a large walk-in closet. A two-car garage completes this design. Carl E. Gaiser Associates, 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich., 48075, designed Plan HA838G with 1,093 square feet on the first floor and 1,201 square feet on the second floor. Anyone interested in knowing the cost of the blueprint must send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

FIGHT INFLATION WITH A FLOWER GARDEN



The most popular bedding plants in America are petunias. They're good for masses of color in garden plantings and containers, giving a colorful display over a long period.

Most people by now realize that planting a vegetable garden helps to fight inflation, since vegetable seeds are inexpensive and capable of producing more food at less cost.

But what about those people who prefer to grow flowers? Are they helping the economy? Indeed they are! The more people can find pleasure at home, the less money they need to spend away from home. Imagine the savings on gasoline that would result if every homeowner could be encouraged to turn their yards into beautiful flower gardens to admire and enjoy on weekends.

People are tired of driving long distances, fighting traffic and living under the burden of gasoline shortages. Home crafts are increasing at a phenomenal rate, and the garden is taking on a new meaning.

Naturally, many people are digging up their backyards to plant productive vegetable gardens — but those who would rather grow beautiful flowers are still serving the national interest by finding pleasure at home, keeping off the roads, easing the energy crisis and saving money. Plus, they're beautifying America — and fighting pollution, too. Perhaps this is the true meaning of "flower power."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT CLERK & RECORDER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
LORETTA BEVIL SMITH
1003 State St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

RE-ELECT DEMOCRATIC
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
FIRST DISTRICT OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Rt. 1
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
COUNTY TREASURER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
FAYE ELLIOTT
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. A. (DUB) SCOBEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
TREASURER
O. D. "ODE" HENNING
Morehouse, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CONGRESSMAN 10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ
Oran, Mo.

RE-ELECT 1st DISTRICT
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
2ND DISTRICT JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
MELVIN GLUECK
Rt. 1
Illmo, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COLLECTOR
TOM MARSHALL
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
159TH DISTRICT
SCOTT-STODDARD COUNTIES
C. F. CLINE
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY TREASURER
HESS PORTER
Benton, Mo.

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIANS
Sec. 309.475.140, RSMo. 1959.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Robert L. Graff)
Incompetent)
Estate No. 4338

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert L. Graff Incompetent:

On the 17 day of July, 1974, Daniel A. Webb and Judith L. Webb were appointed guardians of the person and estate of Robert L. Graff, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the guardians is 2314 Kingsway Drive, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, whose telephone number is 335-2634, and their attorney is W. H. Winchester, III, whose address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication July 19th, 1974.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
121, 127, 133, 140

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the deed of trust, executed by Lester Raymond Simmons and Ollie Delories Simmons, his wife, dated April 23, 1970, recorded in Book 169, Page 289, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, conveying to Dwight Crader, Trustee for Schumacher Mortgage Company, Inc. of Memphis, Tennessee, All of Lot Numbered Eleven (11) in Block Numbered Two (2) of LeGrand's Addition to the City of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat of same filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of said County September 29, 1955, in Plat Book No. 9 at page No. 42 thereof, the entire unpaid debt secured by said deed of trust having been declared due by the holder thereof; and whereas, said deed of trust provides for the removal of said trustee and the appointment in writing of a successor trustee; and whereas, said trustee has been removed and Kenneth L. Dement has been appointed in writing as successor trustee; the said successor trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Wednesday, August 28, 1974 between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the East front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

KENNETH L. DEMENT
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 314 471-1833
Field Counsel
FNMA/GNMA
Successor Trustee
133, 140, 145, 151

NOTICE OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Owen M. Ray, Jr. and Wanda N. Ray, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 17th day of February, 1960, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, State of Missouri, in Book 123, Page 657-660, conveyed to W. J. McBride, Trustee, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

The East 15 feet of Lot 4 and West 25 feet of Lot 5, Block 51 McCoy and Tanner's 9th Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

which conveyance was made to the said W. J. McBride in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note in said deed specified, and

WHEREAS, on the 25th day of April, 1968, Dickson L. Crone and Elaine Crone, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said deed of trust, and

WHEREAS, W. J. McBride, the trustee named in said deed of trust, is now deceased, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust provides that in the event of the death of the trustee named therein the legal holder of said note shall have the power to appoint a successor Trustee who shall succeed to all of the rights, title, powers and duties of the original trustee, and

WHEREAS, the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, the legal owner and holder of said note, has in writing appointed the undersigned as such successor Trustee, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned successor Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the mainfront door of the Circuit Courthouse in the City of Benton in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, on Tuesday, August 27, 1974 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Successor Trustee
133, 140, 145, 151

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Alice Mathis)
deceased)
Estate No. 4351

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice Mathis, decedent:

On the 31st day of July, 1974, the last Will of Alice Mathis was admitted to probate and Clora R. Mathis was appointed the executrix of the estate of Alice Mathis decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 31st day of July, 1974. The business address of the executrix is 821 Ruth Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0264 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley & Fuchs whose business address is 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

* Date of first publication is August 2nd, 1974.

Almaretta Huber
(SEAL) Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard

133, 140, 145, 151

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the deed of trust, executed by Donald R. Stewart and Katherine A. Stewart, his wife, dated June 9, 1971, recorded in Book 174, Page 674, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, conveying to Dwight Crader, Trustee for Schumacher Mortgage Company, Inc. of Memphis, Tennessee, A tract or parcel of land lying and being a part of Lot 11 of Lillian A. Smith Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, and more fully described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of Lot 11, 141 feet West of the Southeast corner of Lot 12 of said Lillian A. Smith Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri; thence North 89 degrees 25' West on and along the South line of said Lot 11 a distance of 46 feet; thence North 8 degrees 23' West a distance of 131.15 feet; thence South 89 degrees 25' East parallel to the South line of said Lot 11 a distance of 46 feet; thence South 8 degrees 23' East a distance of 131.15 feet to the point of beginning. Together with wall- to - wall carpeting in the Living Room and two Bedrooms. The express enumeration of the foregoing items shall not be deemed to limit or restrict the applicability of any other language describing in general terms other property intended to be covered hereby, the entire unpaid debt secured by said deed of trust having been declared due by the holder thereof; and whereas, said deed of trust provides for the removal of said trustee and the appointment in writing of a successor trustee; and whereas, said trustee has been removed and Kenneth L. Dement has been appointed in writing as successor trustee; the said successor trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Wednesday, August 14, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the East front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 314 471-1833
Field Counsel
FNMA/GNMA
Successor Trustee
121, 127, 133, 140

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF REFUSAL OF LETTERS
(Sec. 473.090, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED)
IN THE ESTATE OF)
MATTIE MAVIS RILEY)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4353

You are hereby notified that an order of refusal of letters on the estate of Mattie Mavis Riley, deceased, who died on the 14th day of May, 1974, domiciled in Scott County, Missouri, and residing in Blodgett, Missouri, was granted by the Probate Court of said county, at Benton, on July 29th, 1974, which order permits Annie Riley and Ruby Ann Hurst, as the guardians of Alana Jo Riley, unmarried minor child of said decedent to make record evidence of title to the interest of the decedent in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

Lots Three (3), Seven (7), Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block numbered Five (5) of B. F. Marshall's Addition to the Town of Blodgett, County of Scott State of Missouri.

Subject to a life estate of Annie Riley

All inquiries or communications should be directed to: Kenneth L. Dement, Attorney at Law, 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, Telephone 314 471-1833 ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE.

A certified copy of said order has been recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 266, at Page 115, by or on behalf of said unmarried minor child, who claims said real property, and all other property described in said order, under Section 473.090, RSMo.

All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate, except creditors having a lien against said real property, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to petition said Probate Court for the appointment of an executor or administrator of said estate within three months after August 3rd, 1974, the date of the first publication hereof, or be forever barred from asserting any right or claim against the real property herein described.

Almaretta Huber
(SEAL) Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

134, 140, 146, 152

CITY CLERK

The City of Sikeston, Missouri, is taking applications for the position of City Clerk. Send resume and/or application to City Council, % City Manager, City Administrative Building, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. Applications will be kept confidential.

138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144

4. Notices

Madame Christina, Reader and Adviser. Will advise you on love, marriage and all business transactions. She is the 7th sister born with the double veil. Located at Y Junction, 7 miles east of Charleston, Mo. Look for palm sign in front of house. Call for appointments 314-675-6364

6. Sleeping Rooms

Modern sleeping room, air conditioned, private entrance, gentleman preferred. 471-0079 or 471-4095 after 5 p.m.

7. Apartments - Furn.

For rent 2 room apartment with utilities. 402 Daniels 471-6533

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. 471-2772.

Furnished apartment, utilities paid. Adult only. 471-1061

Three room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751

Luxurious two bedroom Apt. fully equipped kitchen. No children and no pets. Covered parking. 471-0552

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only $125 per month. Call 472-0764

Furnished and unfurnished brick, duplex apartments. $118.50 per month. No maintenance. Free parking, air conditioned, partial utilities paid. Call 471-8390

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-8660

9. House For Rent

House for rent. Call 471-6055

Three bedroom house. $100 monthly. Call 667-5008

10. Furnished Houses

For rent Two bedroom furnished house. Adults. 471-9942

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For rent 10 X 40, two bedroom. Located at Ferrell's Trailer Court. Call 471-9924

Duplex mobile home, $30. weekly. Utilities furnished. 471-0868

11. Misc. For Rent

Office space for rent: Business office, great professional location. $65 per month, plus utilities. Kitchen, full bath. Days 471-8830 evenings 471-3921.

For rent office 700 sq. ft., 220 E. Center St., Phone 471-3721

Ladies barrell racing special saddle. Textan, never used. $150. Call 471-4382

10 X 12 carpet, $40.00 Call 471-5974 after 5.

Antiques for sale Starting today through Saturday. Glassware, all types. Furniture, walnut and oak. Primitives - Lamps and clocks. Over 400 Pc. Will sell all or part. Phone 502-335-3128

For sale Thermofax copy machine. Call 471-0303

New building, 875 Sq. ft. Behind Two Tony's. 471-2404

FOR SALE
5-M & W Dump trailers
10 Ton Rating Floatation Tires
8' X 16' Steel Frame Bed
Midwest Hydraulic Hoists
Call 683-4983

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

Double French Horn, original owner, very good condition, call 472-0476

Kimbal piano. Price $400. Good condition. Call 649-2565

For sale: French horn in good condition. Call 471-9370

12. Misc. For Sale

For sale 73 model, 8 horse power, four speed riding lawn mower. $180. 472-0230 after 6:00

8 track G. E. Tape Player in good cond. 471-0380 between 5 & 7 p.m.



Be a good sport!

Summer, fall, winter or spring . . . there's always something to do! If you're ready to switch from one sport to another, the first step is to turn to the Classified section of this newspaper! If you're in the market to buy a snowmobile, skiing equipment or bowling gear, you'll find it listed here. And, if you're ready to sell some of your summer sports items, such as golf clubs, tennis rackets or water skis, just give us a call and place an inexpensive Classified Ad that will produce fast results. We'll help you word your ad!

The Daily Standard

Phone 471-4141 Ask for Harvey

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 100
SIKESTON, MO.

--OR--

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
205 S. NEW MADRID
SIKESTON, MO.

YOU MAY RUN MY AD ------ TIMES.

AD COPY: .....

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Name.....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

SIGNED: .....

NUMBER OF WORDS	3	4	5	6	7	8
Up to 8	218	258	330	386	434	482
CASH	168	208	280	336	384	432
9-12	302	386	470	554	626	698
CASH	252	336	420	504	576	648
13-16	386	498	610	722	818	914
CASH	336	448	560	672	768	864
17-20	470	610	750	890	1010	1130
CASH	420	560	700	840	960	1080
21-24	554	722	890	1058	1202	1346
CASH	504	672	840	1008	1152	1296
25-28	638	834	1030	1226	1394	1562
CASH	588	784	980	1176	1344	1512
29-32	722	946	1170	1394	1586	1778
CASH	672	896	1120	1344	1536	1728
33-36	806	1058	1310	1562	1778	1994
CASH	756	1008	1260	1512	1728	1944
37-40	890	1170	1450	1730	1970	2210
CASH	840	1120	1400	1680	1920	2160
Additional each 4 words	84c	112	140	168	192	216

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods, 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis, owner.

ENGINE TUNE UP
8 cyl. $29.95
with this ad
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village
Sikeston
Call for Appointment

Bumper pool table for sale. See at 917 Arlington.

1973 Suzuki TS 185. 1,000 miles. 683-4410 after 6 p.m.

Typewriter and table, nine drawer desk, twin size box springs, mahogany in table. Call 471-2050

Carport sale, Saturday, 8-5, 413 Powell, Miner.

For Sale: Light green sofa and matching swivel chair. Call 471-1236 after 5:30 p.m.

Basement sale, Friday and Saturday, from 8 to 6. Bumper pool table, draperies, childrens clothing. 917 Arlington.

Yard sale, 614 William, swing set $15.00, miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday.

For sale Window air conditioner. Infant car seat. Call 471-3695

Carport Sale
Aug. 10
Next to Church of God
on North Washington
in East Prairie
8 to 3 p.m.
Childrens Clothing

Garage Sale
715 Mimosa,
8-5 Friday and Saturday

Carport Sale
Friday and Sat
611 Dempster

Beauty shop equipment for sale. Everything sold together. Call 649-3265 or 649-5053, East Prairie

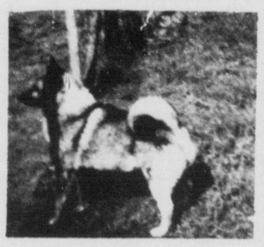
Yard Sale
643 E. Kathleen
9 to 3
Saturday

FOR SALE
Hens Suitable for Deep Freeze $1.00 each. Bohannon Egg Ranch. RR No. 1 Sikeston. Phone 472-0770

For sale Red Haven peaches. C & L Orchard. On highway 60, two miles west of Dexter. 624-3771

For sale Beauty shop combination dressing table and shampoo bowl. Factory made, good condition. $125.00 Hydraulic chair, $35.00. Petite Beauty Salon, Dexter, Mo. 624-3712

FOR SALE
Norwegian
ELK HOUNDS



Phone 471-2451

13. Real Estate

For Sale
Benton East Acres $100 down buys 1 to 10 acre tract; bank int.; liberal terms.

For Sale

2879 A	$ 300.
950 A	350.
614 A	450.
270 A	1200.
140 A	600.

For information on these farms contact:
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-7111 472-0564

For sale by owner. Three bedroom brick, 418 Lucas, Miner, Mo. 471-0078

For Sale by Owner — 3 bedroom home all carpet, 68 Chrysler also furniture and car is in good shape 21 MPG Call 471-7172

Attention Contractors
Acreage for sale near Sikeston, Mo. Garner Real Estate, 471-8175 or 471-0687

For sale Five room house, corner lot. Pay equity $6,000. Assume loan of $9,400. Low monthly rates. 533 Clayton, phone 472-0275

For Sale By Owner 2 bedroom home newly remodeled inside and out 305 Benton St. Call for appointment 471-9042

For sale: Two bedroom house, 801 Mary. For appointment call 314-638-2644

For sale in Parma Three bedroom home, two baths, family room, central air and heat. Call 357-4770

For Sale House trailer with screened in porch 50 x 150 lot main resort area Wappapello City water, Call 471-8347

For sale by owner in New Madrid. Three bedroom, brick home on corner lot. Central heat, outside storage, screened in patio. Shade trees and shrubs. Phone 276-3576 after 4.

WILL TRADE FOR SMALLER HOME OR SELL! Have 3 bedrooms, central air, carpet, big utility room, one acre lot. Only $19,500 / 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights.

For sale 2 - one acre tracts at the Mini Farms. Near H & H Blacktop. High and dry. Basement guaranteed. Will sell together or separate. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5258

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARMS
Build now or later. Best price anywhere. 67 homes already built. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or 471-9295 nights.

In Bloomfield by owner, nice two bedroom carpets & drapes. Utility sheds, extra lot available. See at 301 Phelan, Bloomfield. Phone 568-4509

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted Employment for lady with LPN experience taking care of elderly lady, six days per week or night. Write P. O. Box LW 100 % Daily Standard

16. Wanted To Buy

Buy and sell used furniture and miscellaneous Country Store, Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344

17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted: talent, Benton Neighborhood Day. Call 545-3304.

LOTS FOR SALE
in Sikeston near grade school, shopping center, park, on paved street. All underground utilities installed.
START AT $3200
Good investment, financing available.
Call 471-1552

18. Help Wanted

Wanted

Experienced tire service man. Apply in person, Goodyear Tire Center, Midtowner Village.

471-1988

WOMEN EARN $5.00 plus Hourly Be a Playhouse Toy demonstrator. No cash investment free training, paid weekly. Call collect 243-8623

AVON
EARN CASH WITH AVON for all the "extras" you need and want. It's easy and fun! For details write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Excellent job opportunity, man with electronics experience. Will discuss salary upon interview. 471-4496 or 471-6799 after 6.

Man for mens department, full time. Pay will be according to his experience. Write to Box 100 % Daily Standard.

Wanted grill cook evening shift. Six day week. Apply in person, Cream Castle.

LINEMAN: City of New Madrid - owned distribution system. Fringe benefits and retirement program. Send resume and salary requirements to Don Lloyd, City Administrator, P. O. Box 256, New Madrid, Missouri 63869

We now have an opening for a refrigeration mechanic who has had experience in commercial ice makers and soft ice cream freezers. This is a top position with better than average year around salary guaranteed. Send resume to P. O. Box 1047 Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901

Part time office help needed. Call 471-2058 before 3 p.m.

Assistant receiving clerk needed at National Locke, Sikeston, Mo. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be able to write legibly. Willing to work and learn. Will have to learn many part numbers and learn to operate towe motor. Call 472-0220 Sue Wheetley for interview appointment.

Wanted mature woman live-in, care of semi-invalid. All expenses plus salary. Call 471-0424 after 10 a.m.

FARMS FOR SALE.....
120 Acres - Bloomfield hill farm, good all weather road, 3 ponds, 15 acres woods, all fenced and crossfenced, permanent pasture, no buildings. Extra good cattle farm. Only $400. per acre.

138 Acres – Idalia, 17 miles from Sikeston. Modern 5 room house with deep well, 3 springs, 2 barns, 80 Acres row crop, 50 Acres of pasture land. $600. per acre.

WE NEED LISTING LET US SELL YOUR FARM
H.HERB STEPHENS, REALTOR
C.F. CLINE, FARMS SALES
539 Greer
Sikeston
Office Phone 471-3925
Nights Phone 471-7621

Management trainee. National corporation needs candidate for management training $200 weekly salary during training when you qualify. Would prefer supervisor sales experience and ability to meet the public. For interview call 335-0114

CALL ON BANKS — Regularly work with banks in N.E. Arkansas and S.E. Missouri, mature age, college or some college, must have life insurance experience, honest and ambitious. Some regular position present and future. We are a top rated company serving over 1,000 banks. Send resume to Vice-President, Drawer 751, Ponca City, Oklahoma 74601

Needed four to six ladies to work part time Aug. 15 through Dec. 1 For information, contact Mrs. Jones, Monday, Aug. 12 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo. Personal interview only.

Wanted Maintenance man, full time. Write to Box 100, % Daily Sikeston Standard.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES — Sell Toys & Gifts now thru Christmas. Free Sample Kit. Commissions from first party! Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Tel. 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

Farm manager for 2,000 acres. Cotton, beans, and cattle farm. Send qualifications to: P. O. Box 317, Gideon, Mo. 63848

Wanted full time experienced administrative secretary and office clerk. Five day 40 hour week with insurance benefits. Contact Curt Wiggins, A.P. Green Refractories Co., Oran, Mo. Phone 262-3522. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED
Preparation Cook
Apply in person
Nickerson Farms
Benton, Mo.
I-55 & Highway 77
Equal Opportunity Employer

Ramada Inn of Sikeston needs an experienced bartender. Good salary and company benefits. Contact Bob Gray or Margaret Tucker 471-4700

MARRIED, NO AGE LIMIT. Service our equipment, and learn other work. Could mean double your previous income. Earning opportunity. $800 per month plus bonus if qualified. For personal and confidential interview call 335-0114

SECRETARY
Experience required, typing 80 words per minute shorthand 120 words per minute. Thompson Culvert Co. Call 471-6771 for appointment.

19 – CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-8083

Babysitter needed in my home for school year. References required. 471-6247

Will babysit. Licensed. Call 471-3695

Will do babysitting in my home. Call 471-3092

Will babysit in my home. Call 471-6179

20. Lost & Found

Reward
Strayed from home, black poodle with name tag. Mary Kay Stellato, 726 Diggs, New Madrrid 748-2923.

24. Special Services

Roofing and remodeling. Contracted or hourly. 667-5154

Painting, Interior & Exterior. "Spraying" Reasonable. 667-5005

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Electric Work. Residential or commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Painting exterior. Very reasonable. Phone 667-5055

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.

Remodeling, Block Laying or Brick. Contract OK Hourly. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Dragline Ditching
C & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
Call 688-2377 or 688-2606
Lilbourn, Mo.

Remodeling, paneling and ceilings. Concrete patios and driveways. 471-9982 or 262-3833

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Summer special. Interior & exterior painting - 12 years experience. Call 667-5128

Jim's Tune Up Shop
130 E. Center
Tune ups, Brake Service. Wash- Polish - Wax. Pick up & Delivery. See Pete or Jim

Business To Serve You From A To Z

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Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
J & R AUTO BODY
MGR. RAYMOND PAGE
701 S. FRISCO
472-0514

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PROSPECTIVE BRIDES
Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
Yes, You Can Afford
Come by and make your arrangements
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117 East Street 471-3800

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Quality Fabrics
Prompt Service
Pick up and Delivery
Office 472-0707 Vanduser,
Home 471-7548 Mo.

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For all your real estate needs see:
Paul Jobe
Realtor
N. Main
471-8175

ENJOY EXTRA MONEY
By selling unused items around your home.
Call 471-4141 to place yor ad.
Ask for Harvey.

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Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.
MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone.
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
471-3969

UPHOLSTERY
Moore's Upholstery
Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5347
Pickup & Delivery

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Auto, Liability, Commercial, Home Owners, Fire Hospital Life & Residential Farm, Commercial
Agent Alton B. Lewis
471-8752 198 S. Stoddard
Home 334-0459

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with
Want Ads

LOWEST PRICES
NEWTON UPHOLSTERY
310 Moore
471-6069
Best Service Guaranteed
Call for Free Estimates

TRUCKS FOR SALE
2 - 1971 Ford F750 Trucks with hydraulic fertilizer or lime spreaders, 23000 miles.
1 Fertilizer bed, hydraulic, all for $4250.
See at Fertilizer Storage Distrubution Inc.
1600 West Malone
Jake Jacob or John Marshall
471-2342 or 471-8151

TAYLOR'S CABINET SHOP
HAS MOVED TO
Rogers Street
SOUTH OF GASLIGHT SQUARE
CUSTOM KITCEHENS & BATHS
1-6' SINK SECTION
2-18"x30" UPPER CABINETS
AS LOW AS $240.00
472-0295 472-0297

FARMS
120 acres, good row crop, land between Morley & Benton on Highway 61.

85 acres modern home well for irrigation, south of Blodgett on blacktop.

131 acres three miles north of Miner on blacktop.

878 acres cattle and grain farm, two modern houses good barn, nine ponds, fenced on blacktop.

190 acres east of Morley, two good homes, good barn, cattle & row crop.

HOMES
Modern house on two lots, Morley. Priced to sell at $5,300.00

Two houses on two lots. Priced to sell cheap as one.

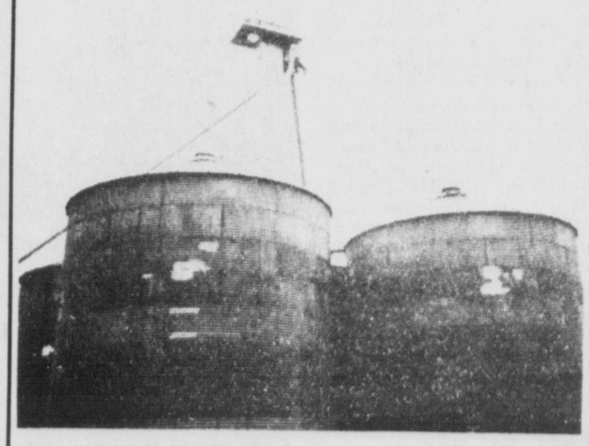
Almost new large house with three lots.

Carpeted, built in kitchen, loan assumption in Morley.

Two acres with trailer, three miles east of Benton on blacktop road.

HAGAR & HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
KEN HAGAR, BROKER
PHONE 545-3607

Delmar **ALCORN** Sonny
REAL ESTATE
HWY. 62 EAST
BERTRAND, MO. 63823
PHONE 683-4935 or 471-7199



GRAIN ELEVATOR: 4 - grain bins (ea. having 10,000 bu. capacity), 600 bu. Campbell Batch Dryer, 900 bu. wet bin, 60 ft. leg with hoist and pit, 50 ft. scales (100,000 lb. capacity) and ground on which it is located. Behind the K of C Hall.

MINI FARMS: 3- miles East of Benton. Starting with one acre and up. $200.00 down per acre could get you one of these small acre tracts. Black top road on both sides.

3 Acres – East of Bloomfield near Idalia off of Hwy. "E" next to the hills, plus a five room home.

3 Acres - Northeast of Aquilla with a 24 x 30 ft. metal building located along Hwy. "Y".

354 Acres - East of Benton. All in row crop.

238 Acres - North of Sikeston. All in row crop.

530 Acres - East of New Madrid. All in row crop.

560 Acres - West of Advance. All in row crop.

200 Acres - East of Benton. All in row crop.

40 Acres - North of Metropolis, Ill. All in woods with 2100 ft. of Hwy. frontage along Hwy. 145.

300 Acres - North of Fairfield, Ill. All in row crop.

232 Acres - West of Karnak Junction, Ill. All in row crop.

T. E. AMSCHLER
JEWELER
Watch Repairs
Diamond Rings
Benton 262-3701
Oran

26. Pets

Thoroughbred doberman pinscher pups, three months. Female $100.00, males $125.00. Phone 472-0680

Free two kittens and their mother. Will give away separately or together. Call 471-3951 or 471-7236

For Sale 6 Month old Irish Setter 471-3820

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodle puppies and grown dogs. Some are A.K.C. registered and some are not. Call 785-1730 or 785-6215

28. New & Used Cars

For sale 1964 Grand Prix, good tires, battery, pipes, glass, and interior. 471-5132 after 5 p.m. 203 W. Wakefield.

For sale 1963 two ton Chevrolet grain truck with hoist. 471-9068

65 Ford pickup. 472-0203

68 Chevrolet pickup, V-8, long bed, new tires. 471-4061 or 471-0514

1972 blue Volkswagen Super Beetle, excellent condition. 21,000 miles. Call 471-2092 or 733-4186

57, two speed GMC 66 passenger church bus, rebuilt motor and transmission, will accept best offer. 688-2428 or 688-2457

69 Road Runner. New tires and mags, $1100. Call 471-7153

For Sale 1966 Chevele Super Sport in good condition. Automatic trans. Call after 5. 471-1878 Air Cond.

The Deluxe V.W.
Super Beetle
Air conditioning, radio. All new tires. In Perfect Condition.
Call 471-5845

1972 Buick E 225 P.S., P.B., A.C., new tires. Call 471-5974 after 5.

For Sale 1972 Ford Ranger XLT, ½ ton, all power and air, clean 30,000 actual miles. Call after 6:30 p.m. 357-4355.

30. Farm Supplies

Cotton trailers and beds. 24 foot, 32 ft. 36 and 40 foot. Kewanee Trailers. Berry's Welding 501-561-3239 Manila, Arkansas.

414 ICH Two row cotton picker. Good picking condition. Call 471-0373 no answer call 471-4756

FOR SALE
One (1) 28-ft. single- axle Nabors grain trailer, good condition, with 5th wheel.
See at—
R. C. Davis
Cotton & Grain Co.
Charleston, Mo.

34. Mobile Homes

12 x 60 mobile home in good condition. Two bedroom. Call 471-1896

For sale: 1971 custom- ordered mobile home; house- type windows and doors, ¼ inch paneling, Armstrong carpeting, Bassett furniture, sunken living room, beams, 2 x 4 walls with double insulation. Garbage disposal, underpinned and tied down plus 3- ton central air. Call to see at 472-0581 or 472-0010.

For sale 1971 Winchester 12 X 53 mobile home. Two bedrooms, fully carpeted with central air. Call 748-2345

12 X 60 mobile home in good condition. Two bedroom. Call 471-1896

1971 mobile home, central air. 471-2189

For sale 74 model mobile home 14 x 75. Pay part of equity & assume bank loan. 472-0230

For sale 1971 furnished, two bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. Call 748-2051

Trailer for sale or trade. Outside heating and cooling unit. Call 471-3132 after 6 p.m.

For sale 1973 12 x 65 mobile home. Central air, two baths. Call 293-4293

Deaths

LOUIS A. YORK

Services for Louis A. York, 72, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Wade Paris, pastor of Murray Lane Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Dickie Pollar, Donnie Pollard, Jeff York, Jimmy Spivey, Marty Spivey and Scott York.

Soviets recognize resignation

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Friday provided factual accounts of President Nixon's resignation to its people, at the same time emphasizing that the change in American leadership will not mean a change in detente.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia devoted one-third of its front page to the Nixon resignation speech, new President Gerald R. Ford's statements and biographic material, and Thursday's chronology of events in the White House leading to resignation.

They were the first Soviet newspaper stories about the historic event.

Both Moscow radio and television and Izvestia paid close attention to Ford's statement Thursday night that he would continue Nixon's foreign policy, and that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, closely identified with detente, would be in Ford's cabinet

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Bester L. Woody, Lilbourn
Reginald Trawick, Portageville
Vera Mitchell, Caruthersville
Elvie Pike, Caruthersville
John Dunavant, Caruthersville
Flora Scott, Caruthersville
Requita Reed, Hayti
George Johnson, Hayti
Bessie Randall, Hayti
Garnetta Smith, New Madrid
Jewell Wilson, Braggadocio
Frances Henley, Kewanee
Released:
Freddie May Coft, Caruthersville
Margie N. Robinson, Caruthersville
Kevin Best, Caruthersville
Paul Goodium and baby girl, Caruthersville

Johnny Mitchum, Caruthersville
Cheryl Bunn, Caruthersville
Sam Pinkley, Caruthersville
Liza Watkins, Caruthersville
Dorothy Acord, Caruthersville
Hazel Barnes, Hayti
Tom Gribble, Portageville
Jimmie Gooden, Portageville
D. L. Cook, Lilbourn
Jackie Gray Jr., Steele
Ruby Northern, Holland
Wanda Woods, Bonne Terre
Bessie Warren, Cooter
CHAFFEE GENERAL:
Admitted:
Doyle Hahs, Lutesville
Lacy Jones, Benton
Susie Sauceda, Oran

Released:
Tracy Estes, Illmo
Catherine Baen, Cape Girardeau
Geraldine Sprenger, Commerce
Maude Taylor, Chaffee
Paul Cook, Sedgewickville
DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Gloria Pry, Malden
Released:
Benjamin Conway, Dexter
Daniel Slavings, Dexter
Robert Salvings, Dexter
Bobby Slavings, Dexter
Carolyn Pentecost, Dexter
Christmas White, Dexter

Cypriots divided on military issues

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders were sharply divided Friday on their island's political future as negotiators in Geneva moved to clear up remaining military problems on Cyprus. There was a lull in fighting on the island.

American and Soviet observers appeared to be playing a role in the Geneva talks, although the only formal participants are Greece, Turkey and Britain — the official guarantors of Cypriot independence.

In answer to a question, an American official disclosed that the American and Soviet observers at the talks met secretly Thursday to compare notes on the crisis. The observers are U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Arthur Hartman and Viktor Minin, chief of the Middle East section of the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Earlier, Hartman and Minin had conferred separately with the foreign ministers of Greece, Turkey and Britain.

The United States had an observer at the first round of Geneva talks, which ended nine days ago. The Soviet Union dispatched Minin to those talks as well, but he arrived just as the participants were ending the round with the signing of a cease-fire agreement.

On the island itself, fighting died down almost completely for the first time since the Turkish invasion July 20, and officers of Britain, Greece, Turkey and the United Nations reached wide agreement on cease-fire lines and buffer zones.

But informed sources said the four failed to agree on the location of the lines that eventually will divide the invading Turkish army and the defending Greek Cypriot National Guard.

Cyprus President Glafcos Clerides, leader of the Greek community on the island, told newsmen in Geneva he was opposed to a Turkish plan to divide Cyprus along communal lines.

But Cyprus Vice President Rauf Denktash, leader of the Turkish minority on Cyprus, declared that a federal system of autonomous Greek and Turkish states on Cyprus "is our answer" to the island's woes.

Partition long has been Turkey's alternative to the old Greek aim of union between Cyprus and Greece.

While supporting resettlement of Turks living in enclaves on the island, Denktash said, "There will be no enforced exchange of populations. But we say the Turks who have been suffering should be allowed to settle in a Turkish area."

But Clerides said the creation of separate Greek and Turkish Cypriot administrations on the island "would not serve the cause of peace on Cyprus. Only by common institutions can the spirit of peaceful coexistence be created."

Clerides told Geneva newsmen that once peace has been restored on Cyprus "we will try to work for solution of the problem based on the principle of an independent and sovereign republic of Cyprus.

Stewart faces 4 charges

NEW MADRID — Four felony charges have been filed in Magistrate Court against Bruce Stewart, 22, of New Madrid, a construction worker formerly of Seattle, Wash. who apparently attempted to commit suicide Thursday night by slashing both arms with a razor blade.

Stewart waved a preliminary hearing Friday before Judge Leo Hedgepeth, who set bonds totaling $3,000 on the charges.

Stewart is charged with feloniously trying to commit suicide; firing a firearm without a permit; possession of marijuana in excess of 35 grams and feloniously growing marijuana in his residence.

Gale Hayes, also known as Lilly Hayes, of New Madrid waived a perliminary hearing on three bad check charges. Judge Hedgepeth set $500 bond for all three charges.

She is accused of writing two checks in March, one in the amount of $42.74 and another in the amount of $71.07 to the Clothes Closet in Sikeston when she allegedly knew she did not have a bank account. She is charged also with cashing a $20 check purportedly signed by a forged signature.

Curtis Bond, 19, of 311 Westgate in Sikeston was bound over to Curcuit Court in a felonious stealing charge when he waived a preliminary hearing. Bond was set at $500. He is accused of sealing a stero tape player at $100 from Britts Department Store in Sikeston on July 29.

Ricky Drake pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana and was levied $75 fine.

He was given a six-month suspended jail sentence and was placed on probation for six months.

Clayton James Colvin was fined $35 on speeding and improper registration charges. A second speeding charge against Colvin drew a $36 fine.

Paul Wayne Johnson was fined $45 on charges of no operator liscense and illegal possession of license plates. Raymond Roberson forfeited $45 bond on a careless and imprudent driving charge; and Earnest A. Brown was assessed a $45 fine for careless and imprudent driving by failing to excercise care.

Charles James Southard was fined $25 on a charge of driving a motor vehicle without an operators liscence, and Samme Lee Greenlee was assessed $20 fine on an improper registration charge.

Speeding fines were imposed against John Edward Olive, $50; Gerald Ray Rogers, $30; Lois Mozella Carmack, $28; and Jeffery Curtis Chambers, $20.



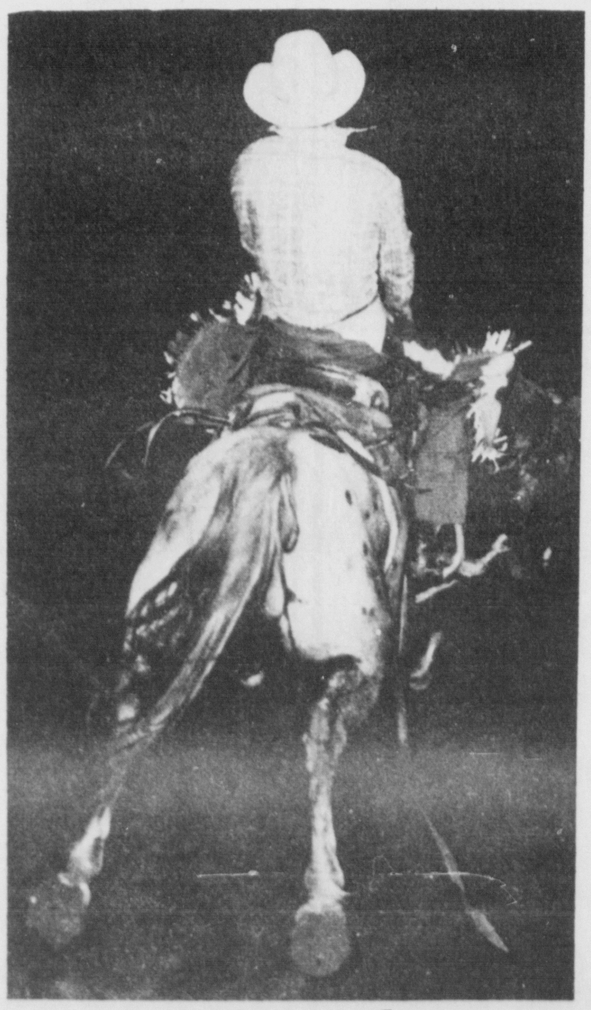
Clowning around

Rodeo crowds get treated to more than just skill riding and the Pat Boone show at this year's Jaycee Bootheel rodeo. The rodeo clowns provide their share of entertainment by just clowning around with each other, with the crowd and with the animals. The clowns also keep many serious injuries from happening in the Brahma Bull events by distracting the bulls with their dangerous antics while the cowboy gets away from the rampaging animals. (Daily Standard photo)

Correction

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The following people applied for and received marriage licenses in Cape Girardeau County and did not file bankruptcy petitions as reported in Friday's edition of The Daily Standard:

Leroy McCauley of Sikeston and JoAnn Ware of Cape Girardeau; John Kermit Wondel of Chaffee and Mary Kathryn Gerhardt of Cape Girardeau; Charles Waylan Harper of Charleston and Patricia Sander of Jackson; and Robert Lynn Goehman and Pamela Kay Woods of Chaffee.



The end

Bucking horses at the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo use lots of rear end action to unseat their riders in a hurry. A lot of those riders come to the end of this event by landing on theirs. (Daily Standard photo)

Cagle arrested

Roy Cagle of 1406 Lynn St. was arrested Friday on a charge of assault and battery. Cagle was turned over to Scott County authorities and is being held under $500 bond.

Ford wins cooperation of Congressional houses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford overwhelmingly won a pledge of cooperation and assurance of "fervent hopes for success" Friday from both houses of Congress.

At the same time, debate continued to surge through the Capitol over Watergate and the future of ex-President Richard M. Nixon.

A resolution supporting Ford and authored by the Republican and Democratic leadership was approved without debate or dissent by the Senate and sent to the House just minutes before Nixon turned over the presidency to Ford.

The House then passed the resolution 328-0.

On the Senate floor, Ford's ascendancy was praised by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield as a tribute to the American system. He hailed the new President as a man with "a clean mind, clear heart, clean record."

Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said of Ford:

"His demonstrated qualities of candor, honesty and decency are just the ingredients needed to restore the faith in the integrity of government that is central to the proper working of an open and democratic society."

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, asked about calls by some Democrats for prosecution of the former president, replied, "Let the blood be on their heads.

"Some people want not only a pound of flesh but the blood that goes with it," Scott said.

He and most other Republicans who spoke following a Senate GOP caucus said Nixon's resignation is enough punishment for whatever role he might have had in the Watergate scandal.

But Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., sponsor of a resolution expressing the sense of Congress that Nixon should not be prosecuted, said Nixon's farewell address Thursday night "fell far short of what I consider full disclosure of his involvement in Watergate or related matters."

Brooke said he will await further statements from the expresident before determining whether to press his resolution.

As long as he remained in office, Nixon could not be indicted, but a federal grand jury had named him an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up. His departure from the presidency makes him liable to possible further grand jury action.

Despite Nixon's resignation, Watergate will go on at least another year through the courts, Mansfield said.

As far is Nixon is concerned, said Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., "the case is ended and that is that."

It is time for Congress to work with Ford on solving the nation's problems, he said.

Connally pleads innocent to bribery, perjury charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally pleaded innocent Friday to charges of bribery, conspiracy and perjury in the milk-fund affair.

Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. Connally, asked the former secretary of the Treasury in the Nixon administration if he had read the five-count indictment and if he intended to plead not guilty.

"Yes, your honor, I do," the former Texas governor said in a loud voice.

Connally's attorney, Edward Bennett Wiliams, asked Hart for 45 days to file motions. Hart granted the request.

"The motions will go directly to that subject," Williams said.

Hart said he would be on vacation in September and wasn't inclined to grant any motion for a speedy trial.

There was courthouse speculation that Williams would seek to have the trial moved from the capital to somewhere in Texas, where Connally is head of a Houston law firm that is among the nation's largest.

Connally is charged with accepting two $5,000 payments from Associated Milk Prodecers Inc., a Texas-based dairyfarmer cooperative that is the nwtion's largest, in return for helping persuade President Nixon to hike milk price supports in 1971.

He also is charged with lying to a Watergate grand jury on two occasions and conspiring illegally to obstruct justice by covering up the alleged bribes.

Connally has consistently denied taking the money. He has testified that it was offered to him as a political fund, not as a bribe, and that he refused to take it.

Connally's one-time friend Jake Jacobsen, a former White House aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson, pleaded guilty Wednesday to giving Connally the two payments.

Jacobsen once swore Connally refused the money, but has changed his story and is expected to be the star prosecution witness against Connally at trial.

Another milk-producer official, former general manager Harold S. Nelson, has also pleaded guilty to authorizing the Jacobsen payment for Connally, but apparently has no first-hand knowledge of whether Connally actually took the money.

Former co-op lobbyist Bob. A. Lilly has testified, under a grant of immunity, that he gave Jacobsen money allegedly for Connally.

The first American postal issue was the 1847 Benjamin Franklin 5-cent stamp.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

Thanks Voter
of Scott County
for Your Votes and Support

Eldon Ziegenhorn
in re-electing me for
1st DISTRICT JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
I WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU AS I HAVE.
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Paid for by (friends for Eldon Ziegenhorn Jack Hunter, Chairman - Bud Collins, Treasurer

NOTICE
The Scott County Board of Appeals on tax assesment will meet Monday, Aug. 12 & Thurs. Aug 15, in the county court room at Benton courthouse by order of the Scott County Court
BOB KIELHOFNER
SCOTT COUNTY CLERK
SEC. OF BOARD OF APPEALS